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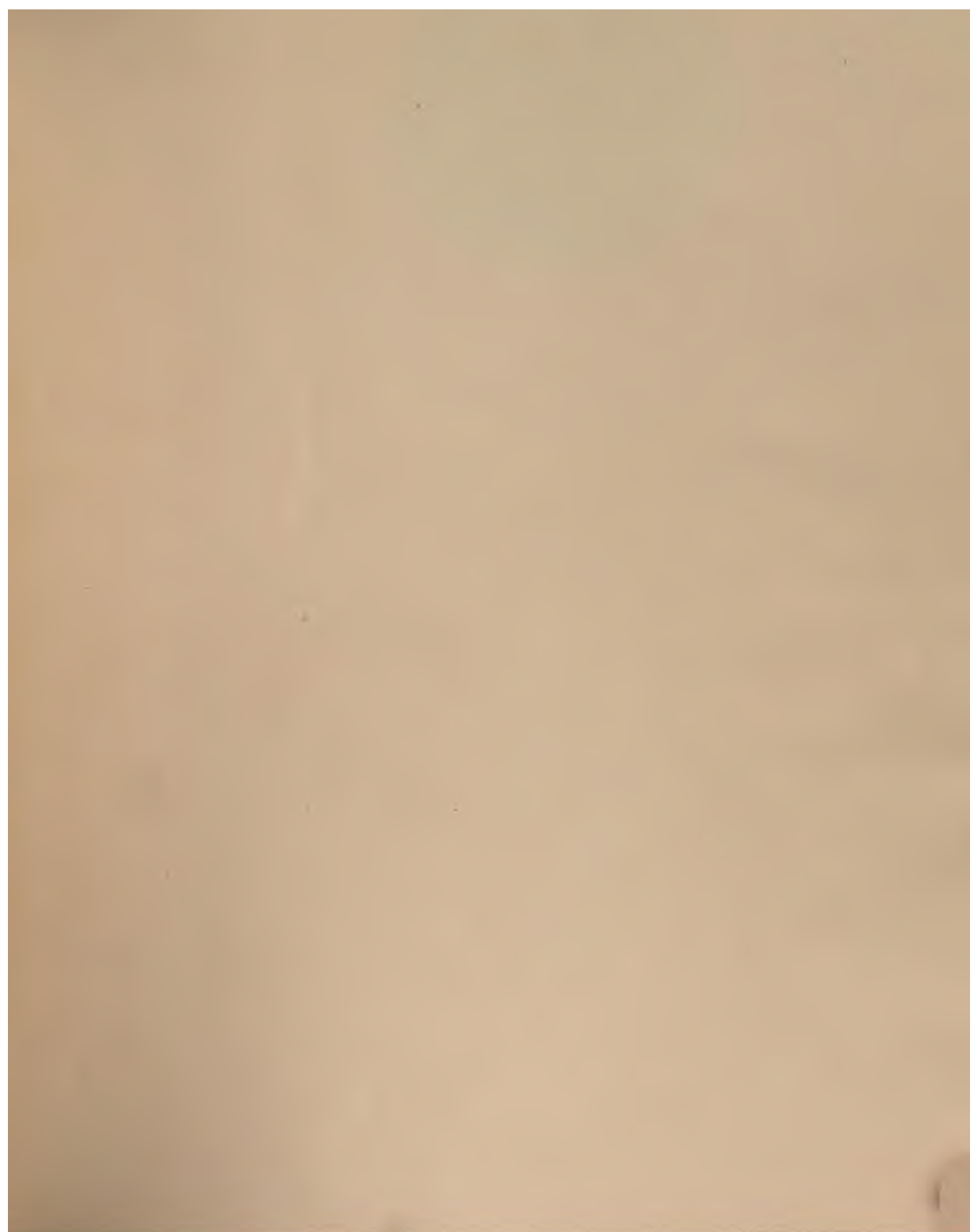


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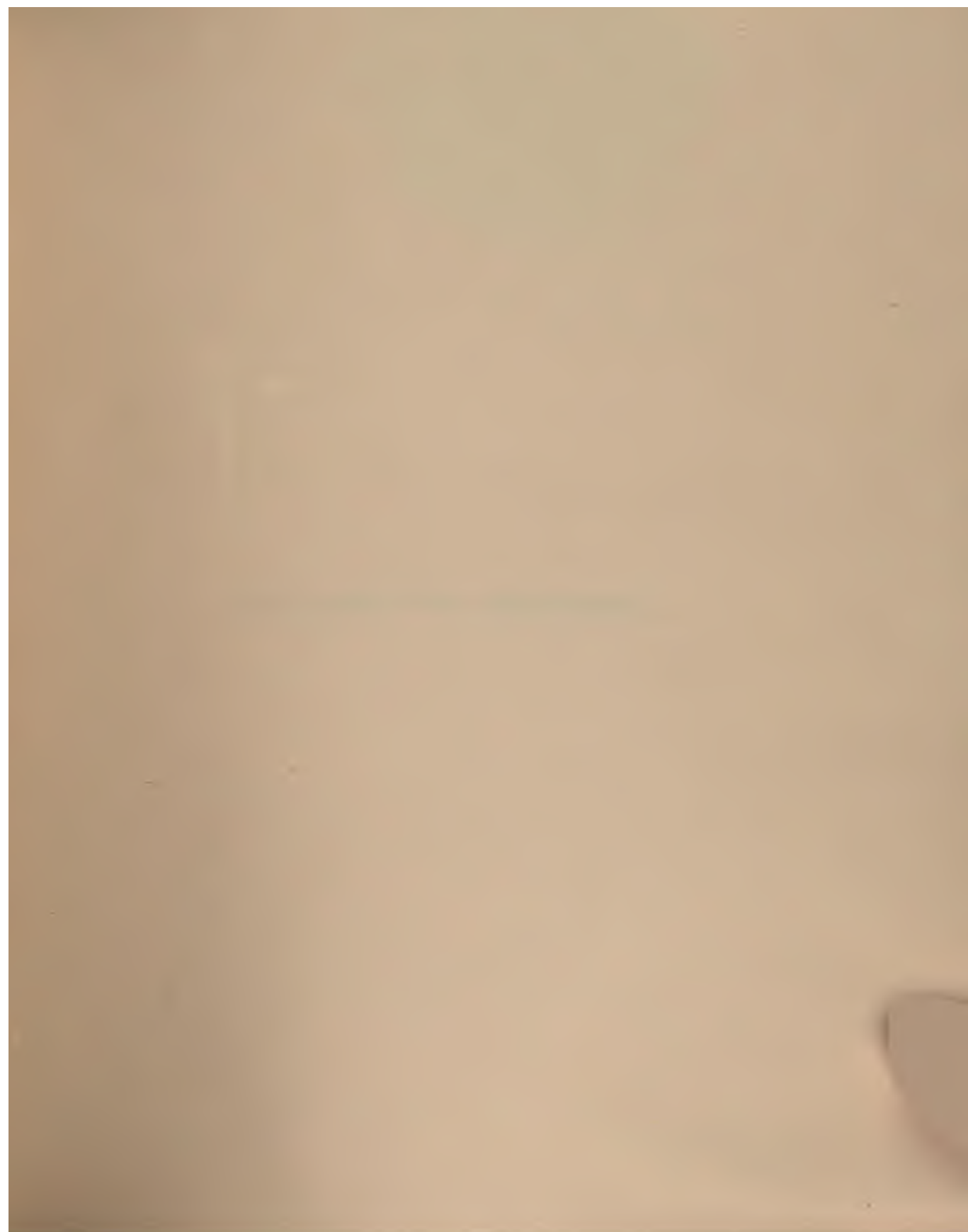
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¹ The Defens of Griffel Sandylands. — BANNATYNE'S Manuscript, fol. 124.

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BY THE EDITOR.

IN the Memoir of George Bannatyne by Sir Walter Scott, the Extracts from the Memoriall Buik by Dr. David Laing, and the other literary and bibliographical matter bearing on the contents of the Bannatyne Manuscript, which have now been grouped in the first volume of the Hunterian Club edition, there will be found all that is really known as to this famous collection of Scottish Poetry, and of its compiler, George Bannatyne.

There will thus be no occasion to traverse the same ground in the present note, but it will not be out of place to give a short account of the genesis and completion of the Club scheme for printing for its members a full and exact rendering of the eleven hundred bulky folios of the Manuscript, "written in the tyme of pest"—1568—by George Bannatyne.

Shortly after the work of the Hunterian Club was begun it was decided that a complete copy of the Bannatyne Manuscript should if possible be obtained, and permission for this purpose having been courteously granted by the authorities of the Advocates' Library in Edinburgh, where the Manuscript is deposited, arrangements for carrying it out were made.

The services of Mr. Aimers, a competent copyist of old writings, were retained, and the Rev. George A. Panton, a member of Council of the Club, and who about this time had gone to reside in Edinburgh, undertook the editorial work. Unfortunately, after only the first two sheets had been printed, Mr. Panton was seized with serious illness, from which he never recovered, and the Club was thus early deprived of his accomplished and genial co-operation in its projected work.

For some time after this the printing was suspended, until it was resumed under the charge of the writer of this note as editor, and it has now been carried on to a termination, though not without many serious difficulties and interruptions.

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It was soon found, for instance, that the constant references required to be made to the original Manuscript in Edinburgh for comparison of proofs and checking of copy, &c., imposed a serious tax upon the editor's time, till a way out of the difficulty was arranged through the great liberality of the Advocates' Library authorities, who allowed it to be transferred to the Town-Clerk's office in Glasgow, where, with ample provision for safe custody against loss or damage, it could at all times be accessible for editorial purposes.

During the whole time that this part of the work was in progress the editor had the advantage of being able to consult the Depute Town-Clerk, Mr. Robert Renwick, in whose room the Manuscript was always placed for examination, upon any obscure passages and doubtful readings which cropped up from day to day.

When the text had been thus quite disposed of there remained the considerable illustrative matter to be dealt with, and this was followed by the extensive glossary which involved much special work. In this latter the editor received valuable assistance from the late Mr. David Donaldson, the well-known and esteemed editor of the latest edition of Jamieson's Scottish Dictionary, whose recent death has been a distinct loss to Scottish letters.

It was thought that some facsimiles of parts of the Manuscript containing points of interest might be given, and those selected will be found to have been chosen on this principle.

The long delay which has occurred in the completion of the Hunterian Club edition of the Bannatyne Manuscript must have severely tried the patience of the remaining members, as it has done that of the editor. For any share of it which he may be responsible for, he has to beg their consideration on account of the very serious burden of work and worry which has in connection with it so long rested on his shoulders, and which he is now thankful to say is finally disposed of.

JAS. BARCLAY MURDOCH.

CAPELRIG, NEWTON-MEARS,
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the respectable names of Mr. James MacGill, Clerk Register, Fowlis of Collington, with a branch of which family George Bannatyne was afterwards connected, the relict of Henderson of Fordel, the spouse of Sir Niel Layng, Symon Preston, and other names belonging to the landed gentry. It is perhaps scarce worth while to notice, that Patrick Hepburne of Wauchton, a confidant of the too well known Earl of Bothwell,¹ was in the bonds of spiritual kindred with the family of our George Bannatyne, being god-father to his brother Patrick.

George Bannatyne himself, the seventh child of his parents, was born on the 22nd day of February, 1545 years. His god-fathers were George Taillieffer, his maternal uncle, and William Fischear, his cousin; his god-mother Mawise Fischear. He was bred up to trade, but does not appear to have been engaged in business in his own behalf early in life. Reverting to the death of his mother at the age of fifty-seven years, he adds, that she left alive behind her eleven children, of whom eight were still under the paternal roof, and did not possess any independent means of livelihood.

To this seclusion from active life during his youth we owe the possession of that rich collection of Scottish Poetry which forms our Patron's title to our respect. We will

¹ Francis and Mary, Mar. 23, 1558, Confirm a Charter of Sale by Patrick,* Bishop of Moray, Commendator of the Monastery of Scone (Augustine order), in favour of JAMES BANNATYNE, Burgess of Edinburgh, and Katherine Taillieffer his spouse in conjunct fee, and the heirs of their bodies, whom failing, to the heirs whomsoever, and the assignees of the said James, of the lands of Balquhomerye and Formonthills, in the barony of Leslie and shire of Fife. To be holden *a se* of the barons of Leslie for payment of a silver penny at Whitsunday yearly. Dated 21 Mar. 1558.—Reg. Mag. Sig. XXXI. 446.

* Patrick Hepburn, son to Patrick, first Earl of Bothwell.

speak of it more at large hereafter; in the meantime it is sufficient to say that it was compiled and transcribed in the year 1568, and must have been a labour of love to the collector, since he pursued it with an earnest zeal which seems almost miraculous. The volume, written in a very close hand, and containing near eight hundred pages, appears to have occupied the transcriber only three months, an assertion which we should have scrupled to receive upon any other authority than his own.

In 1572, George Bannatyne was provided in a tenement in the town of Leith by a gift from his father. He was then twenty-seven years, and probably about to enter on business on his own account. But it was not until the 27th October, 1587, that, being then in his thirty-third year, he was admitted in due and competent form to the privileges of a merchant and guild-brother in the city of Edinburgh.

We have no means of knowing what branch of traffic George Bannatyne chiefly exercised; it is probable that, as being in a Scottish burgh, his commerce was general and miscellaneous. We have reason to know that it was successful, as we find him in a few years possessed of a considerable capital, the time being considered, which he employed to advantage in various money-lending transactions. It must not be forgot that the penal laws of the Catholic Church denounced all direct taking of interest upon money, as usurious and illegal. These denunciations did not prevent the desire of the wealthy to derive some profit from their capital, or diminish the necessity of the embarrassed merchant who wished to borrow money. The mutual interest of the parties suggested various evasions of the

law, of which the most common was, that the capitalist advanced to his debtor the sum wanted, as the price of a corresponding annuity, payable out of the lands and tenements of the debtor, which annuity was declared redeemable upon the said debtor repaying the sum advanced. The moneyed men of those days, therefore, imitated the conduct imputed to the Jewish patriarch by Shylock. They did not take

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cause there was no room for speaking of such vanities, or because they would rank ill among the moral attributes with which his sober prose has invested her. If the worthy relict of Bailie William Nisbett was the lady of his love when, "in the time of his youth," he collected the works of the learned Makers of his day, and added to them his own effusions, our patriarch had made up beforehand the omisions of graver eulogium, by telling us, that as the pale moon to the bright eye of day,

My lady so in beauty dois abound,
Above all other ladeis on the ground.

The earliest mention of their family is the birth of a daughter, Janet Bannatyne, born on the third of May, 1587, who survived her parents; a son, born sixth September, 1589, named James, died in childhood. From these circumstances, it may perhaps be inferred, that George Bannatyne's marriage took place about 1586.

It is certain that the subject of this imperfect Memoir, on the first January, in the year of God 1583, lost his father, James Bannatyne, of the Kirktown of Newtyld, at the age of seventy-one years, leaving behind him, in life, six sons and three daughters, all well and sufficiently provided by him, under God. "He was a man honourable, wife, and of an upright conscience," so proceeds the pious memorial of his son; "of all men well beloved, and to no man hurtful or wrongeous, and ended his life by praising God with a penitent heart, and an assured hope of his mercy, through Christ." He was succeeded in his estate of New Tyle by his eldest living son, Thomas, who became one of the Lords of Scotland by that designation, an appointment which forms

an additional voucher for the general respectability of the family.

In 1591, the aforesaid Master Thomas Bannatyne, Lord New Tyle, brother of George, and one of the Lords of the College of Justice, died, at the age of fifty-one years, leaving a numerous family. In 1597 he was followed by James Bannatyne, another of George's brothers, who pursued his father's profession of a writer. The same record of mortality announces, that on the 29th January, 1597, our compiler lost his only son, James Bannatyne, a boy of between eight and nine years old; and that on the 27th of August, 1603, he was deprived of his affectionate helpmate, Isobel Mawchan, at the age of fifty-seven. Her death is affectionately recorded by her husband. "She lived," says his memorandum, "a godly, honourable, and virtuous life, all her days; was a wife, honest, and true matron, and departed in the Lord in a peaceful and godly manner."

The remaining stay of our compiler's old age was his daughter, and only surviving child, Jonet or Janet Bannatyne. This young lady was married, on the 1st of June, 1603, to George Foulis of Woodhall and Ravelstone, second son of James Foulis of Colingtoun. It appears that, after his wife's death, George Bannatyne resided in family with his daughter. He mentions in his Memoranda, that in 1606 he was dwelling with his son-in-law and daughter in Dreghorn, near Colingtoun, when a nurse in the family caught the pestilence which was then raging. She died on the 26th day of August in that year after two days' illness. But this alarming visitation made no farther progress, for which our author devoutly expresses the gratitude due to

Heaven. George Bannatyne was at this time sixty-one years old; how much longer he continued to live we have not found means to ascertain, nor do we know by what summons he was finally removed from the scene.¹ But we have no reason to doubt that the end of his life corresponded with its tenor, and that his death was peaceful and timely.

This string of dates is all we have to record of our Patron's life.² But it is proper to take some notice of the work to which he owes his celebrity, and for which we acknowledge our gratitude to his memory.

It is seldom that the toils of the amanuensis are in themselves interesting, or that even while enjoying the advantages of the poor scribe's labour, we are disposed to allow him the merit of more than mere mechanical drudgery. But in the compilation of George Bannatyne's Manuscript there are particulars which rivet our attention on the writer, and raise him from an humble copyist into a national benefactor.

Bannatyne's Manuscript is in a folio form, containing upwards of eight hundred pages, very neatly and closely written, and designed, as has been supposed, to be sent to the press. The labour of compiling so rich a collection was undertaken by the author during the time of pestilence in the year 1568,³ when the dread of infection compelled

¹ That George Bannatyne deceased previous to December, 1608, appears from the Testament dative *ad omnia* of his spouse Hobel Mawchan, printed in the Appendix, No. II.

² Our knowledge of these dates is chiefly derived from "The Tymes of the Nativities," &c., contained in the Extracts from Bannatyne's "Memoriall Buik" which follow this Memoir.

³ Upon the aucht day of September [1568], ane callit James Dalglesche, merchant, brocht in the pest in Edinburgh.—*MS. Chronicle*, in the possession of Sir John Maxwell of Pollock.

men to forsake their usual employments, which could not be conducted without admitting the ordinary promiscuous intercourse between man and his kindred men.

In this dreadful period, when hundreds, finding themselves surrounded by danger and death, renounced all care save that of selfish precautions for their safety, and all thoughts save apprehensions of infection, George Bannatyne had the courageous energy to form and execute the plan of saving the literature of a whole nation; and, undisturbed by the universal mourning for the dead, and general fears of the living, to devote himself to the task of collecting and recording the triumphs of human genius;—thus, amid the wreck of all that was mortal, employing himself in preserving the lays by which immortality is at once given to others, and obtained for the writer himself. His task, he informs us, had its difficulties; for he complains that he had, even in his time, to contend with the disadvantage of copies old, maimed, and mutilated, and which long before our day must, but for this faithful transcriber, have perished entirely. The very labour of procuring the originals of the works which he transcribed must have been attended with much trouble and some risk, at a time when all the usual intercourse of life was suspended, and when we can conceive that even so simple a circumstance as the borrowing or lending a book of ballads, was accompanied with some doubt and apprehension, and that probably the suspected volume was subjected to fumigation, and the precautions practised in quarantine.

As therefore, from the contents of the work in general, we may conclude our Patron to have been both a good judge and an energetic admirer of literature, we will not

perhaps be too fanciful in deeming him a man of calm courage and undaunted perseverance, since he could achieve so heavy a labour at so inauspicious a period.

In endeavouring to form an estimate of his character, we naturally look to his literary efforts. That which we love we usually strive to imitate; and we are not surprised to find that George Bannatyne, the preserver of so many valuable poems, was himself acquainted with the art of poetry. Amid the various examples which he has compiled of the talents of others, he has obliged the reader with two poems of his own. They are ballads "tuned to his mistress's eyebrow;" but even we, his children, cannot claim for them a high rank amongst the productions of the Scottish Muse, for the power of loving and admiring with discrimination the poetry of others is very far from implying the higher faculties necessary to produce it. The reader will, however, find these two specimens of our father George's amatory poetry in the Appendix, No. IV.,¹ and may probably be of opinion that our Patron showed himself merciful in the sparing and moderate example which they afford of his poetical powers. The verses are a string of extravagant conceits, setting forth his lady's beauties and his own despair in a tone of frigid extravagance, which must have astonished Isobel Mawchan, if to her they were addressed. We are somewhat startled to hear that the lady's locks altogether resembled a bush burning in red flames, but without smoke; and scarce less so at finding our Patriarch demanding for himself as dead, an instant and hasty funeral, "because Actæon had been slain by his own fell dogs;" since the

¹ See pp. 669, 674 of the Hunterian Club text.

position that George Bannatyne should be forthwith buried, because Actæon was dead, seems to approach to what the learned Partridge calls a *non sequitur*. Actæon, we suppose, brought Adonis into our Patron's head, for we find him next remonstrating with the boar for not slaying him, and calling as loudly for death as he had done for burial in the preceding stanza.

Oh, thundering Boar, in thy most awful rage,
Why wilt thou not me with thy tusks rive?

But our Members will probably themselves apprehend an invasion of the thundering Boar, if we proceed any farther in this subject. Our respect is not paid to George Bannatyne as a poet, but as a friend and lover of poetry, and one to whom the Scottish Muses are eternally indebted, whether we consider his industry, or the taste by which it was directed.

In the reign of James IV. and V. the fine arts, as they awakened in other countries, made some progress in Scotland also. Architecture and music were encouraged by both those accomplished sovereigns; and poetry, above all, seems to have been highly valued at the Scottish court. The King of Scotland, who, in point of power, seems to have been little more than the first baron of his kingdom, held a free and merry court, in which poetry and satire seem to have had unlimited range, even where their shafts glanced on royalty itself. The consequence of this general encouragement was the production of much poetry of various kinds, and concerning various persons, which the narrow exertions of the Scottish press could not convey to the public, or which, if printed at all, existed only in limited editions, which soon sunk to the rarity of manuscripts.

There was, therefore, an ample mine out of which Bannatyne made his compilation, with the intent, doubtless, of putting the Lays of the Makers out of the reach of oblivion, by subjecting the collection to the press. But the bloody wars of Queen Mary's time made that no period for literary adventure; and the tendency of the subsequent age to polemical discussion discouraged lighter and gayer studies. There is, therefore, little doubt that, had Bannatyne lived later than he did, or had he been a man of less taste in selecting his materials, a great proportion of the poetry contained in his volume must have been lost to posterity; and if the stock of northern literature had been diminished only by the loss of such of Dunbar's pieces as Bannatyne's Manuscript contains, the damage to posterity would have been infinite.

This darling of the Scottish Muses has been justly raised to a level with Chaucer by every judge of poetry, to whom his obsolete language has not rendered him unintelligible. In brilliancy of fancy, in force of description, in the power of conveying moral precepts with terseness, and marking lessons of life with conciseness and energy, in quickness of satire, and in poignancy of humour, the Northern Maker may boldly aspire to rival the Bard of Woodstock. In the pathetic, Dunbar is Chaucer's inferior, and accordingly in most of his pieces he rather wishes to instruct the understanding, or to amuse the fancy, than to affect the heart. It is with pleasure we understand that an edition of the excellent poet, unrivalled by any which Scotland ever produced, is soon to appear under the auspices of our Secretary.¹

¹ Dunbar's Poems, edited by David Laing, 2 vols., Edin., 1834-1865.

We shall then be in possession of what a correct text can give. But where is the Dryden to be found who is to translate, for the benefit of more modern times, the wisdom, the wit, the humour, which can now only be comprehended by the scholar and antiquary?

But although Dunbar be in himself a host, it is not for his pieces only that we are called to thank our Patron. The beautiful pastoral of Robin and Makyne, the works of Lyndesay, Scott, Henryson, and other poets of the sixteenth century, have been also preserved by the care of George Bannatyne, who, if he had merely acted under the impatience arising from want of employment, would perhaps have gone no farther for subjects of transcription than the "drafty rhimings," which gave so much displeasure to honest Harry Bailly, mine Host of the Tabard. But he aspired at collecting and preserving that which was really worthy of preservation, and his Manuscript must be considered as comprehending a copious selection of the best Scottish poetry. The Manuscript, therefore, which bears his name, eminently deserving of our veneration as a monument of ancient times, a record of early literature and of ancient manners, is yet more worthy of respect, from the genius and talent displayed by most of the authors whose works Bannatyne has transcribed and preserved. There is yet another point of view in which the collection may be regarded. Independent of the intrinsic merit of the poems collected in Bannatyne's manuscript, the insight which they afford respecting the manners of Scotland at that early period, is as valuable to the historian and antiquary, as their poetical merit renders them acceptable to readers of taste and judgment.

At the beginning of the Manuscript is the following Address by Bannatyne, detailing the general nature of the contents of the five parts or divisions under which the poems are classed:—

THE WRYTTAR TO THE REIDARIS.¹

Ye reverend redaris, thir workis revolving richt,
 Gif ye get crymis, correct thame to your micht,
 And curfe na clark that cunnynghly thame wrait,
 Bot blame me baldly brocht this buik till licht
 In tenderest tyme, quhen knowlege was nocht bricht,
 Bot lait begun to lerne and till translait
 My copeis awld, mankit, and mvtillait;
 Quhais trewth, as standis, yit haif I, sympill wicht,
 Tryd furth, thairfoir excuse fumpairt my estait.

Now ye haif heir this ilk buik sa provydit,
 That in fyve pairtis it is dewly devydit.

1. The first concernis Godis gloir and our saluatioun;
2. The nixt ar morale, grave, and als besyd it,
3. Grund on gude counsale. The thrid, I will nocht hyd it,
 Ar blyith and glaid, maid for our confollatioun;
4. The ferd of luve, and thair richt reformatioun;
5. The fyift ar tailis and storeis weill discydit:
 Reid as ye pleifs, I neid no moir narratioun.

After the introductory verses is the following title—

“Ane most godlie, mirrie, and lustie rapsodie,
 maide be fundrie learned Scots poets, and
 written be George Bannatyne in the tyme
 of his youth.”

The First part, “contenand ballattis of theologie,” extends to folio 43.—“Followis the Secound pairt of this buk, conteneand verry singular ballatis, full of wifdome and moralitie, etc.”—At folio 97 ends the Second part, and “Heir begynnys the Thrid pairt of this buik, contenand

¹ This and other quotations from the MS. are given here as in the Hunterian Club text.

ballettis mirry, and vther solatius confaittis, set furth be diuers ancient Poyettis. 1568." These "mirry and solatius confaittis," include Christ's Kirk on the Grene, The Wyfe of Auchtermuchty, The Flyting of Dunbar and Kennedy, and many other pieces of broad humour, made, as Bannatyne expresses it, "for our consollatioun." The most conspicuous place, however, in this division, is occupied with Sir David Lyndfay's well-known Play, "The Satyre of the Three Estates;" from which, on account of "the long proces of the play," Bannatyne contented himself with transcribing detached portions, in the form of "fertane mirry Interludis thairof, *verry plesand*, levand the grave mater thairof, becaws the samyne abvse is weill reformit in Scotland, prayfit be God."

These "mirry" Interludes extend to folio 210; and on the next leaf, "Heir followis ballatis of luve, devydit in four partis. The first ar songis of luve; the secound ar contemptis of luve and evill wemen; the thrid ar contemptis of evill fals vicius men; and the fourt ar ballattis detesting of luve and lichery."—Bannatyne commences this Fourth part with the following appropriate addrefs:—

To the Rcidar.

Heir haif ye, luvaris, ballattis at your will,
 How evir your natur directit is vntill;
 Bot wald ye luve estir my counselling,
 Luve first your God aboif all vder thing;
 Nixt as your self, your nichtbur beir gud will.

Among these "Ballatis of Luve," for the preservation of which we are indebted to our Patron, we may notice the love verses of Alexander Scott, who has been styled "the Scottish Anacreon."

On proceeding to folio 298, we read, " Here followis the Fyift pairt of this buik, contenyng the Fabillis of Esop, with diuerfs vthir fabillis and poeticall workis, maid and compyld be diuers lernit men, 1568."—This part of the manuscript is likewise introduced by an addrefs from the compiler "*To the Redar.*"

My freindis, thir storeis subfequent,
 Albeid bot fabillis thay present,
 Yit devyne doctowris of jugement
 Sayis thair ar hid, but dowl,
 Grave materis wyis and fapient,
 Vnder the workis of poyetis gent;
 Thairfoir be war that thow consent
 To blame thir heir fet owt.

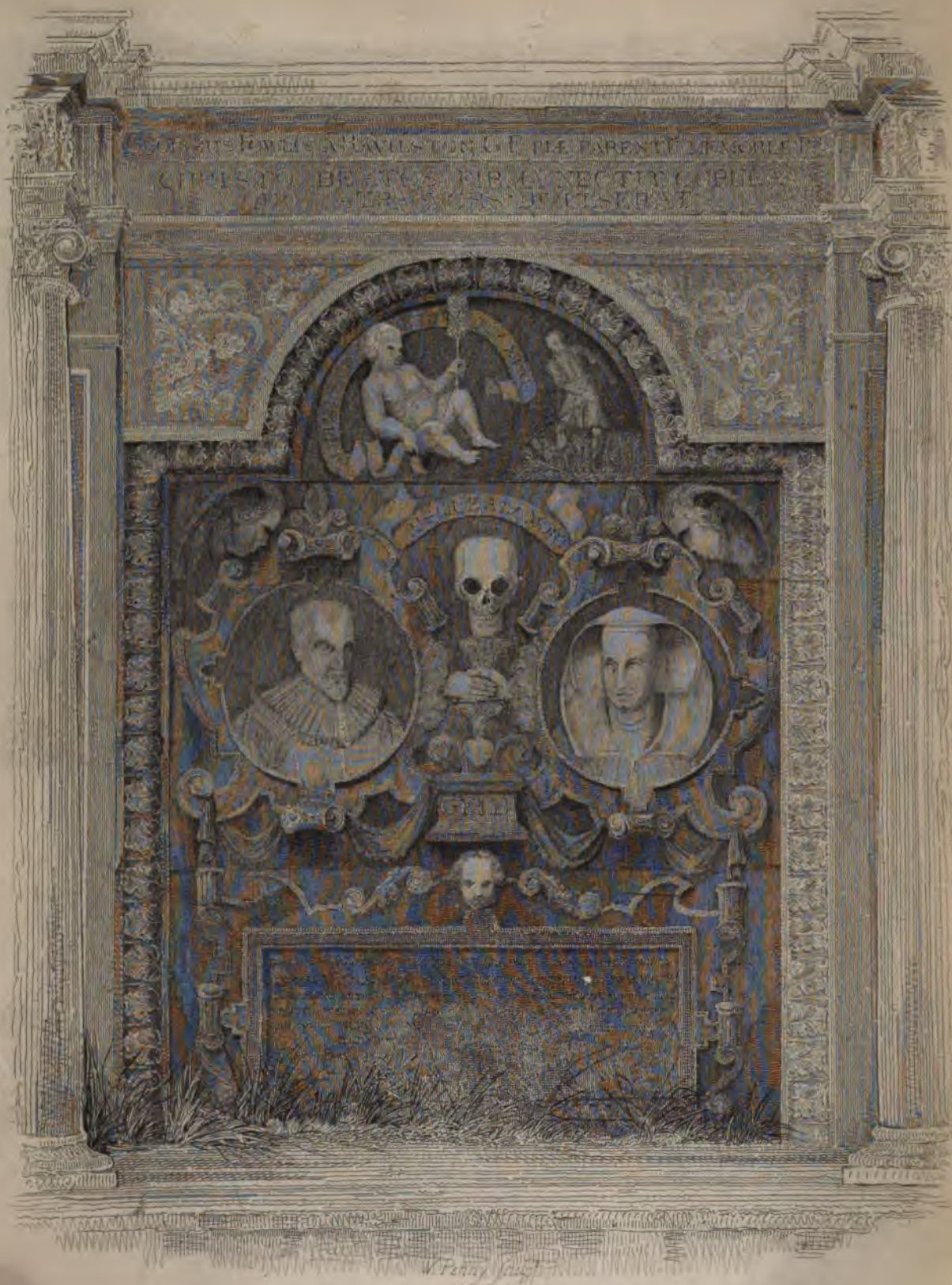
The chief poems contained in this divifion are feveral of Henryfon's fables, with his exquisite pastoral of Robin and Makyne; the ancient allegorical poem of the Howlat; the Freirs of Berwick; Dunbar's Goldin Targe, and his Thriffill and the Rois; together with the fingular rhapsody of Colkelbie's Sow. On the laft leaf (folio 375) is inferted this valedictory addrefs:—

The Wryttar to the Redare.

Heir endis this buik, writtin in tyme of peft,
 Quhen we fra labor was compeld to reft
 In to the thre laft monethis of this yeir,
 Frome oure Redimaris birth, to knaw it heir,
 Ane thowfand is, fyve hundreth, threfcoir awcht;
 Off this purpoifs namair it neiddis be tawcht,
 Swa till conclude, God grant ws all gude end,
 And eftir deth eternall lyfe ws fend.

Finis. 1568.

Any further notice of the contents of Bannatyne's Manuscript is rendered unnecessary, by the detailed list which forms part of this publication, exhibiting the titles and first



lines of all the poems contained in the manuscript, with references to the works in which they have been severally printed.

After the death of George Bannatyne, the industrious compiler, this Manuscript became the property of his grandson, George Foulis, of Ravelston. His daughter, Jonet Bannatyne, died on the 31st of March, 1631, and her husband, George Foulis of Ravelston,¹ (who was Master of the King's Mint), on the 28th May, 1633. They lie buried on the west side of the Grey Friars Churchyard, where a very handsome tomb was erected to their memory. The emblematical figures which adorn this monument, for the purpose of attesting the wealth and respectability of our Patron's descendants, have been much mutilated; but the centre part, as represented in the accompanying engraving, is better preserved, and highly creditable to the state of the arts at that period; and it is the more interesting, as containing portraits of George Foulis and Jonet Bannatyne.²

¹The old house of Ravelston was built about the year 1622, and is ornamented in various parts of the building with the ciphers of George Foulis and Jonet Bannatyne intertwined, and the ceiling of the principal room is painted with considerable elegance. A view of the house, from a sketch by James Skene, Esq., is given as a vignette at the end of this Memoir. From the prominent manner in which Jonet's name is uniformly exhibited in conjunction with her husband's, we may infer that, as an heiress, she had inherited considerable wealth from her father, George Bannatyne.

²The inscription is become illegible: Monteith, however, in his "Theater of Mortality," copied it more than a century ago, and we insert it from his curious work:—

"MEMORIÆ SACRUM,

"VIRI optimi *Georgii Foulis*, a *Ravilfloun*, ex Nobili familia *Colintonia*, Rei monetariæ Regiæ Magistri, Civitatis *Edinburgensæ* Prætoris, ac per annos 16 Senatoris; Qui, in omni munere publico privatoque Egregia Fide et integritate; in florentis familiæ splendore et Fortunæ Amplitudine; eximia animi Modestia; bonis omnibus clarus; nemini etiam improbo invisus; ad maturam

It only remains to observe that, on the 20th of November, 1712, William Foulis of Woodhall (the great-grandson of George Bannatyne¹) bestowed this Manuscript, the monument of his ancestor's taste and labours, upon the Honourable Mr. William Carmichael of Skirling, advocate. Finally, in the year 1772, the liberality of John third Earl of Hyndford made this *Corpus Poetarum Scotorum* public property, by depositing it in the Library of the Faculty of Advocates.

Such is all we have been able to learn of George Bannatyne, and such the general history of the compilation which he formed. It is a lesson to the Society of persons who have used his name as a rallying word to mark their attachment to Scottish literature, for it serves to show how much the patience and energy of one individual, directed by taste and good sense, was able to achieve for the preservation of the poetry of a nation within the limited space of three months.

usque senectutem proventus, honestam vitam, pia morte, feliciter clausit, 28 Maij 1633. ætatis 64.

"Mortalitatis exuvias, in novæ vitæ spem, hic deposuit, una cum charissima Coniuge *Joneta Bannatina*; cum qua 29. annos vixit, in summa concordia.

"Reliquit filios superflites 6. totidemque filias; præmortuos 5. filios, et filiam, in regnum cœleste, ante ambulones habuit."—[Theater of Mortality, 1704, 8vo, p. 32, and reprinted in Maitland's History of Edinburgh, folio, p. 197.]

¹ In Bannatyne's Manuscript "Memoriall Buik," a register has been kept of his grandchildren and their posterity, from which it appears that George Foulis and Jonet Bannatyne had a family of eleven sons and five daughters. The godfathers of Janet Foulis, their eldest daughter (born the 18th of April, 1604), were Mr. Thomas Craig and Henry Nisbett; and of James, their eldest son (born 15th March, 1605), were (says the writer) James Foulis of Colintoun, "my father," Sir James Foulis, "my brother," and Mr. James Bannatyne of Newtyld, one of the commissaries of Edinburgh. The godfathers of George, their second son (born 6th April, 1606), were GEORGE BANNATYNE, "my godfather," and George Heriot, elder; his godmother, Dame Beatrix Chirnfyd, spouse to Sir Lewis Craig of Wrychtis Landis, one of the Lords of Session.

the respectable names of Mr. James MacGill, Clerk Register, Fowlis of Collington, with a branch of which family George Bannatyne was afterwards connected, the relict of Henderson of Fordel, the spouse of Sir Niel Layng, Symon Preston, and other names belonging to the landed gentry. It is perhaps scarce worth while to notice, that Patrick Hepburne of Wauchton, a confidant of the too well known Earl of Bothwell,¹ was in the bonds of spiritual kindred with the family of our George Bannatyne, being god-father to his brother Patrick.

George Bannatyne himself, the seventh child of his parents, was born on the 22nd day of February, 1545 years. His god-fathers were George Tailliefer, his maternal uncle, and William Fifehear, his cousin; his god-mother Mawise Fifehear. He was bred up to trade, but does not appear to have been engaged in business in his own behalf early in life. Reverting to the death of his mother at the age of fifty-seven years, he adds, that she left alive behind her eleven children, of whom eight were still under the paternal roof, and did not possess any independent means of livelihood.

To this seclusion from active life during his youth we owe the possession of that rich collection of Scottish Poetry which forms our Patron's title to our respect. We will

¹ Francis and Mary, Mar. 23, 1558, Confirm a Charter of Sale by Patrick,* Bishop of Moray, Commendator of the Monastery of Scone (Augustine order), in favour of JAMES BANNATYNE, Burgess of Edinburgh, and Katherine Tailliefer his spouse in conjunct fee, and the heirs of their bodies, whom failing, to the heirs whomsoever, and the assignees of the said James, of the lands of Balquhomerye and Formonthills, in the barony of Leslie and shire of Fife. To be holden *a se* of the barons of Leslie for payment of a silver penny at Whitsunday yearly. Dated 21 Mar. 1558.—Reg. Mag. Sig. XXXI. 446.

* Patrick Hepburn, son to Patrick, first Earl of Bothwell.

“ of their own Country, not pilfered and spoiled in the
“ transportation from abroad: their images are native, and
“ their landskips domestick; copied from those fields and
“ meadows we every day behold. The morning rises (in
“ the Poet’s description) as she does in the Scottish horizon.
“ We are not carried to Greece or Italy for a shade, a
“ stream, or a breeze. The groves rise in our own valleys;
“ the rivers flow from our own fountains, and the winds
“ blow upon our own hills. I find not fault with those
“ things, as they are in Greece or Italy: but with a
“ Northern Poet for fetching his materials from these places,
“ in a poem, of which his own country is the scene; as our
“ Hymners to the Spring and Makers of Pastorals frequently do.

“ This Miscellany will likewise recommend itself, by the
“ diversity of subjects and humour it contains. The grave
“ description and the wanton story, the moral saying and
“ the mirthful jest, will illustrate and alternately relieve
“ each other.

“ The Reader, whose temper is spleen’d with the vices
“ and follies now in fashion, may gratifie his humour with
“ the satyres he will find upon the follies and vices that were
“ uppermost two or three hundred years ago. The Man,
“ whose inclinations are turned to mirth, will be pleased to
“ know how the good Fellow of a former age told his jovial
“ tale; and the Lover may divert himself with the old-
“ fashioned Sonnet of an amorous Poet in Q. Margaret and
“ Q. Mary’s days. In a word, the following Collection will
“ be such another prospect to the eye of the mind, as to the
“ outward eye is the various meadow, where flowers of

"different hue and smell are mingled together in a beautiful "irregularity."—This passage contains a deserved, and not an inelegant compliment, both to the merit of the ancient poets and the taste of George Bannatyne, who selected and arranged their compositions.

In point of editorial accuracy, Ramsay took greater license than would be now admitted. He never scrupled altering the text where he thought he could make an improvement, and very frequently he was of that opinion when it was a very mistaken one. This, however, was not the fault of honest Allan, who, as observed by Lord Hailes, was certainly a man of singular natural genius, although incompetent to editing a collection of ancient Scottish Poems, for want of the antiquarian lore essential to such a task. He had announced his intention to publish two additional volumes of the *Evergreen*, with lives and characters of the different Scottish poets, but the success attending his first publication was probably not sufficient to encourage him to proceed in completing the design.

The publication of Lord Hailes is entitled "Ancient Scottish Poems, published from the Manuscript of George Bannatyne. 1568. Edinburgh, 1770," 12mo. It was designed to correct the many infidelities and inaccuracies of the *Evergreen*, and is accompanied with notes and a glossary, valuable as coming from the pen of so celebrated an antiquary. Yet *aliquando dormitat*—Lord Hailes, himself the most accurate of men, after spelling the name of our patron correctly in the title-page, calls him in the first page of his preface "one Ballantine." Had he discovered this misnomer in the work while in the bookfeller's hands, he

would certainly have cancelled the preface. The publication is an excellent specimen of Bannatyne's Collection, though the severe delicacy of Lord Hailes's taste has excluded some curious matter.

Here, therefore, must end our brief account of our Patron, Bannatyne, his Manuscript, and the use which has been made of it. Let us conclude with the classical wish—

—————Sine pondere terram,
Spirantesque crocos, et in urna perpetuum ver.



The Old House of Ravelston as it appeared in 1829.—See Note, p. xvii.

EXTRACTS

FROM THE

MEMORIAL BUIK OF GEORGE BANNATYNE.

No. I.

THE TYMIS OF THE NATIUITIES OF MY FADER
JAMES BANNATYNE OF THE KIRKTOUN OF NEWTYLD,
AND OF HIS BAIRNIS GOTTIN BETUIX HIM AND
KATHERYNE TAILLEFEIR MY MODER, &c.

HE wes borne, upoun the thrid day of Maij 1512 yeiris;
his godfader was Mr. James Kincragy, dene of
Abirdene, and Johne Lichtoun, burges of Edinburgh.

1.—LAURENCE BANNATYNE, his eldest sone, borne
upoun the xiiij day of September, the yeir of God 1539;
his godfaderis war Mr. Laurence Tailliefeir, thesaurar of
Dunkeld, and Mr. Henry Balnavis of Halhill; his god-
moder, . . . Windeyettis, the spous of Johne Fishear.
—[Deceiffit the vj of October 1557.¹]

2.—THOMAS BANNATYNE, his secound sone, borne the
last day of August 1540 yeiris; Mr. Thomas Bellenden and
Symone Prestoun, his godfaderis; Agnes Cokburne his
godfmoder.—[Deceiffit the xij of August 1591. Levand
estir him on lyve xj bairnis; to wit, vij sonis and four
dochteris.]

¹ The words printed within brackets are inserted at a subsequent time as marginal notes in the original MS.

3.—JONET BANNATYNE, his eldest dochter, borne the laft day of September 1541 yeiris; hir godfaderis, Thomas Hammiltoun of Preiftfeild; hir godmoderis, Jonet Purves, the spous of Mr. Thomas Marjoribankis, and Elizabeth Yung, the spous of Daudid Tod.—[Mareit to Henry Nisbet.]

4.—AGNES BANNATYNE, his dochter, borne upoun the . . . day of the yeir of God 1542 yeiris; hir godfader was George Taillefeir, elder, his gudfader; her godmoderis was Agnes Liddardaill, his moder, and Dame Paterfone.

5.—ITEM. Upoun the viij day of Julij 1543, his wyf partit with ane fone deid borne.

6.—BARBARA BANNATYNE, his dochter, was borne the v day of Auguft, the yeir of God 1544; hir godfaderis, Johne Paterfone, fone of Thomas Paterfone; hir godmoderis, Jonet Fifcheare and Jonet Yrland.—[Mareit, firft to Robert Paterfon, nixt to James Nicoll, merchantis.]

7.—GEORGE BANNATYNE, his fone, borne the xxij day of December 1545 yeiris; his godfaderis, George Taillefeir, his moderis broder, and William Fifcheare, his eme; and his godmoder, Mawife Fifcheare.—[Mareit to Ifobell Mawchan, &c.]

8.—JAMES BANNATYNE, his fone, borne the viij day of December 1546; his godfaderis, James Corby and James Bassintyne; and his godmoder, Agnes Bannatyne.—[Mareit firft to Margret Hay, dochter to the Clark of Register; and nixt to Helene Rutherford, dochter to]

9.—CRISTIANE BANNATYNE, his dochter, borne the xxvij day of Junij 1547; hir godfader was Johne Yung, wryttar; and hir godmoderis war Cristiane Yrland, reliet of umquhile Thomas Rynd, and Margret

10.—MARION, my [his] dochtir, firft of that name, borne the xij day of December, 1548 yeiris; hir godfader was Sr George Clapparton, proveft of the Trinitie College; hir

godmoderis, Marioun Scott, reliſt of George Henderſone of Forder, and Iſſobell Rynd, ſpous to Sr Neill Layng, &c.

11.—ITEM. The ferd of Auguſt 1549, his wyf partit with ane ſone.

12.—MARIOUN BANNATYNE, ſecound of that name, borne the firſt of November 1551; hir godfader, Sr Robert Daniſtoun, perfone of Dyſart; hir godmoderis, Agnes Blakſtok and Marioun Yrland.—[Mareit to Thomas Akinheid, baillie.]

13.—ITEM. The xxvj day of Auguſt, the yeir of God 1552 yeiris, his wyf partit with ane ſone.

14.—CATHARENE BANNATYNE, his dochter, borne upoun the ſecound day of Februar, the yeir of God 1553 yeiris; hir godfader was Johne Carkettill of Fynglen; and hir godmoder, Catherene Windeyettis and Jonet Rynd, the ſpous of Johne Yung, wryttar.—[Mareit, firſt to James Bannatyne, yungar; and nixt to William Steward, wryttar. Deceiſſit the xij of Julij 1592, levand eftir hir vj bairnis; thré to the firſt, and thré to the ſecound.]

15.—JOHNE BANNATYNE, my [his] ſone, was borne the xxviij day of Appryll, the yeir of God 1555 yeiris; his godfaderis, Sr Johne Bellenden of Awchnowll, knycht, Juſtice clark, and Mr. Arthour Taillieſeir, perfone of Crythmond, his gudſir bruder; and his godmoder, . . . Swynttoun, the ſpous of Mr. Robert Herreott, &c.—[Deceiſſit, the laſt day of Marche, 1571.]

16.—PATRIK BANNATYNE, his ſone, borne the thrid day of Julij 1556 yeiris; his godfaderis, Patrik Hepburne of Wawchtoun, Alex^r. Guthrie, burges of Edinburgh; and his godmoder, . . . Bertoun, the ſpous of Thomas Thomſone, Ypoticar.—[Mareit to Sara Johnſtoun.]

17.—MARGARET BANNATYNE, his dochter, borne the thrid day of December 1557; hir godfader, Sr Williame

McDowell; hir godmoder, Katherene Hendirfone, the spous of Thomas Hendirfone, and Margret Taillefeir, his wyffis sifter.—[Deceiffit]

18.—CRISTIANE BANNATYNE, his dochter, borne the xv day of Maij 1559 yeiris; hir godfader was Maister Henry Fowlis of Collingtoun; and hir godmoderis, Cristiane Abircumby, dochtir to Mr. Johne Abircumby, and Katherene Irland.—[Deceiffit]

19.—ROBERT BANNATYNE, his sone, wes borne the xxiiij day of December 1560 yeris; his godfaderis, Robert Scott, wryttar, and Johne Mcneill, wryttar; his godmoder, Katherene Murray, the spous of Nicoll Ramffay, &c.—[Mareit to Marioun Blyth, &c.]

20.—HENRY BANNATYNE, his sone, borne the xiiij day of Januar 1561; his godfaderis, his sone in law Henry Nibett, and James Millar, wryttar; and his godmoder, Elizabeth Danielftoun, spous of S^r Neill Layng, kepar of the signet, &c.

21.—SAMUALL BANNATYNE, his sone, borne upoun the fyift day of Maij, the yeir of God, Im^m v^c lxij yeiris; his godfaderis, Mr. William Scott of Balvery, and Mr. James McGill, clark of registre; and his godmoder, Margret Lundy, Lady Wauchtoun, &c.

22.—ISSOBELL BANNATYNE, his dochter, borne upoun the xxij day of Junij, the yeir of God Im^m v^c lxiiij yeiris; hir godfader was Robert Paterfone, his godfone; and hir godmuderis was Issobell Bannatyne his sifter, and Jonet Bannatyne his dochter, &c.—[Deceiffit yung.]

23.—ANNA BANNATYNE, his yungest dochter, borne upoun the xxv day of Februar, the yeir of God Im^m v^c lxx yeiris; hir godfader, Robert Hendirfone, chirurgiane; and hir godmoder, Margret Taillefeir, his wyvis sifter.—[Deceiffit yung.]

KATHERENE TAILLIEFEIR, his spous and my moder, off the aige of xlvij yeiris, Deceissit upoun the penult day of Junij, the yeir of God I^m v^c lxx yeiris; levand behind hir on lyve, ellevin bairnis; off quhome viij ar yit in his house unput to proffeit. Scho was ane woman of godly conversation, with quhome he led ane godly, cheretable, and plesand lyfe; quhais sawle ringis with God eternally, thruch Chryft. Amen.

My fader, **JAMES BANNATYNE**, wryttar, and of the Kirk-toun of Newtyld, being of the aige of lxxj yeiris, deceissit upoun the first day of Januar, the yeir of God I^m v^c lxxxiiij yeiris; levand behind him on lyve, sax sonis and thré dochteris, all weill and sufficiently provydit be him, undir God. He was a man, honorable, wyife, and of ane upricht conscience; off all men weilbelovit, and to no man hurtfull or wrangus; and endit his lyf, prayfing God with ane penitent hairt, and ane assurit howp of his merceis thruch Chryft. Amen.

BARBARA BANNATYNE, deceissit the aucht day of Junij 1577, and of hir aige 33 yeiris, levand behind her viij childryne; to wit, tua laidis of Ro^t Paterfonis; and tua laiddis and four maidin bairnis of James Nicollis.

MAISTER THOMAS BANNATYNE, my bruder, deceissit the xiiij of August 1591 yeiris, being of the aige of lj yeiris, and ane of the Lordis of the College of Justice, &c. He left of childryne, vij sonis and four dochteris, &c.

KATHERYNE BANNATYNE, my sifter, deceissit the xij of Julij 1592, levand of hir born vj chydryne. Scho was of the aige of 35 yeiris.

MAISTER JAMES BANNATYNE, my bruder, deceissit the xvij of September 1597, leivand thré femell childryne begottin of him; being of the aige of lj yeiris.

JAMES BANNATYNE, my sone, deceissit the xix day of

Januar 1597 yeiris, off the aige of aucht yeiris and fyve monethis, or thairby.

ISSOBELL MAWCHAN,¹ my spous, departit this lyf the xxvij day of August, Anno I^m vj and thre yeiris, off the aige of lvij yeiris; ane godly, honest, wyife, vertewis, and trew matrone. Scho was first mareit to umquhile William Nisbett, baillie; and last to George Bannatyne, merchand burges of Edinburgh.

The thrid day of Maij, the yeir of God I^m v^c lxxxvij yeiris, JONET BANNATYNE,² my dochter, was borne at fyve houris eftirnone, or thairby. Hir godfader is Mr. James Bannatyne, wryttar, my brudar; hir godmoderis, Jonet Bannatyne, my sifter, and Jonet Miller, my ant, &c.

The faxt of September, 1589, my sone, JAMES BANNATYNE, wes borne abowt foure houris in the mornynge. His godfaderis war Mr. Patrik Bannatyne, my bruder, and James Nisbett, my sifter sone; and his godmoder is Katheryne Dick, the reliet of umquhile William Bissett, chirurgiane.—[Deceiffit.]

The xxij day of Merche 1592 yeiris, my wyf wes deliuerit of ane deid maid bairne, at the plesour of God, &c.

ISSOBELL MAWCHAN, my spous, depairtit this lyf the xxvij day of August 1603 yeiris,³ scho being enterit in the lvij yeiris of hir aige. Scho levit ane godly, honorable, and vertewis lyf all hir dayis. Scho wes ane wyife, honest, and trew matrone, and departit in the Lord in peice and maist godly maner; quhais faule, I am assurit, is in the Hevin, amangis the faithfull, thruch the mereitis of Jesus Chryist our Saviour.

¹ On the margin is written, "Issobell Mawchan, my spous, twyfis writtin," in reference to the similar entry which follows on the next page.

² On the margin is written in a different hand from the rest of the MS., "*Jonet Bannatyne, my mother, departit the last of Marche 1631 yeiris.*"

³ On the margin of the MS. is repeated, "Issobell Mawchan departit the 27 of August 1603."

The 24 of August 1606.

GEORGE FOWLIS, JONET BANNATYNE, his spous, my dochter, and I, GEORGE BANNATYNE, thair fader, being dwelland in Dreghorne, befyde Colingtoun, the nureise infectit in the pest, being upoun ane Sounday, and the secound day of the change of the mone, and Sanct Bartilmo his day; and scho deceissit upoun the Tyfday nixt thaireftir, the 26 day of the fame moneth. And eftir ane clenging, na forder truble come to our houshald, bliffit be the Almichty God, off his Majesteis miracouluse and mercifull deliuerance, &c.

NO. II.

MEMORANDUMS OF CERTAIN EVIDENTIS AND UTERIS
WRITTIS CONCERNING GEORGE BANNATYNE.

ANNO 1582.

THE HOUSE OF LEITH.

RENUNCIATION maid be George Bannatyne of the first seifin gevin be James Bannatyne his fader to him upon the redemptioun of xl s. of his tenement of land lyand in Leith, "betwix the lands of umquhile Andro Tynnyngame, and now pertyning to the airis of Florence Cornetoun upon the fowth, and the tenement of land pertening to W^m Fowler upon the north, and the common cloise and street upon the west, and the tenement of the land of Corstorphyne now pertening to the airis and successors of umquhile David Melvill upon the eistfyd, &c."—Done at Leith the last day of June, 1572.

NEW CHARTER OF THE HOUSE OF LEITH.

Ane new charter maid to the said George Bannatyne be his said fader of the said house and tenement of Leith, re-

serving the said James lyftyme thair of. Daitit at Dyfert, first July 1572, &c. Witnefs, " Sir George Strawchan, vicar of Dyfert, Johne Sampfone, panter, Patrik Bannatyne his fone."

Safine followed in favour of the said George, under the above refervations of fame date.

Contract maid betwix James Bannatyne, burges of Edinburgh, and William Fowlar, fone and air of umquhile John Fowlar, burges of the said burgh. Dated at Edinburgh, 8th July 1553, fubfcrivit with baith thair handis. Witneffes, " Johne Carkettill of Fynglen, Mr. Johne Bannatyne and Gilbert Greg," &c. " This said contract concernis the vendition and allienation of the tenement and weft land per-tening to the said William being brunt be Ingland lyand in Leith."

ANE CHARTER THAIRUPOUN.

Charter of venditioun to James Bannatyne and Katherine Talliefeir his spouse, be William Fowlair burges of Edinburgh, makand Johne Carkettill of Finglen his baillie, for fefing to be geven to thame of his said weft tenement of land, lyand in maner befoir specifit, " with the fowth half of the clofe lyand at the backfyd of the said William uthir tenement of land lyand on ye north fyd of the said tenement now fald." Dated at Edinburgh, 24th July, 1553. Witneffis, " Gilbert Greg burges of Edinburgh, David Kingorne, James Libbertoun and Johne Robefone, with utheris diverfe."

SEISING THAIRUPOUN.

Safine followed upon this charter in favour of the faids James Bannatyne and Katherine Tailliefer, and " the langer levar of thame twa, thair airis and assignayis heretable of the said tenement." Dated 24th July, 1553 years. Witneffes, " Sir George Clappertoun provost of the Trinitie

College, Sir Cuthbert Paterfone, James Libbertoun, Johne Robefone notar."

CHARTER OF THE LAND OF GARTHLAND.

Charter maid be Owthreid M'Dowall of Garthland to James Bannatyne of the Kirktoun of Newtyld, and Jonet Cokburne his spouse in lyfrent, and George Bannatyne his sone, heretably, of the twa merk land of Ardwall of awid extent, lyand in the barony of Corfwalt, parish of Kirkcum and sheriffdom of Wigtoun, sealed and subscrit 3d August, 1577. Witnesfes, John Henderfon writer, Alexander Lesk, David Moyfie and Gavyne Alexander.

"Payit and redemit."

Safine followed theron the 23d August, 1577.

Ane uthir charter maid be the said Laird of Gartland to the said James Bannatyne in lyferent, and George his sone, in fee of the said merk land of Ardwall. Dated third August, 1577.

"Redemit at Mertimes, 1596."

Safine followed theron 23d August, 1577.

CONTRACT MAID THERUPOUN.

"Memorandum, Robert Gurlaw and Adame Wallace, burgesfes of Edinburgh, as cautionaris for the yeirly payment of thir twa annuallis foresaidis untill the full redemptioun therof, conforme to ane obligation and decreit of the dait at Edr, the day and yeir of God foirfaid, and the said land of Garthland to releif thame."

MEDOP.

Ane charter maid be Alexr Drummond of Medop to James and George Bannatynes, for infesting the former in liferent and latter in fee of ane annuallrent of forty pounds yearly, to be uplifted of the lands of Medop, with the fortalice, &c., lying in the sherifdom of Linlithgow. Dated at Edinburgh, 14th June, 1578.

"Payit."

Safine followed thereon 23d July, 1578.

"Payit."

"Payit."

Mem: Rob^t Abercromby is surety for payment of the annualrent, in terms of ane decreit of the Lords of Counsale, 14th June, 1578.

Item, ane contract maid be John Logan of Sherifbra and Cowstoun, Thomas Young wryter, surety for him on the ane part, and George Bannatyne merchand burges of Edinburgh, on the uder part, for infeftment to be given the said George Bannatyne, of an annualrent of fyfty merks furth of his acres and lands of Hillhousefield. Dated at Edinburgh, 21st May, 1588.

Item, a charter made by the said John Logan to the same effect, of the same date.

Instruments of feising thereupon followed in favour of George Bannatyne and of Isobell Mauchan his spouse, 24th April, 1590. Amongst the witnesses occurs "Henry Bannatyne, brudar to the said George Bannatyne."

GOGAR CHARTER.

"Redemit."

Ane charter maid to me be James Bannatyne, my fader, of ane yearly annualrent of forty merks out of "all and haill his annuall rent of ane hundred pounds, quherin he is infest be ye laird of Restalrig, and Dame Agnes Gray, Lady Home his moder, in the lands and toun of Gogar." Dated 10th Nov. 1577.

Safine followed thereon 16th January, 1577.

Obligation of Dame Agnes Gray Lady Home lyfrenter, and Robert Logan of Restalrig heritor of the lands of Gogar, upon which a decreet followed in favour of James Bannatyne, of a hundred pounds during his lifetime, and to the heirs particularly infest "be the said James, after his deceifs, quhairof the said George Bannatyne is infest in maner foresaid of xl markis. The decreet is dated at Edinburgh, day of 1585."

WALK MYLNE.

Charter by Sir Lues Bellenden of Awchnoull knight, clerk of Justiciarie, to James Bannatyne elder, and George Bannatyne his sone, of the yearly annuall of fifty merks for infeftment in their favour of the Walk Mylne and mylne therof. Dated 6th August, 1580. Witnesses, Patrick Bellenden of Stenhouse his fader-bruder, Johne Bannatyne and Johne Crychtoun his servitouris.

Safine followed 18th August, 1580. Witnesses, James Bannatyne younger, writer, Robert Hunter tailor at the Westport, William Blak in Walk Mylne, Andro Kello servitor to Archibald Thomfone at the said mylne.

GIRVAL MAINS.

Ane charter maid for fefing to be gevin be Alex^r Kennedy, sone and air to Gilbert Kennedy of Bog, &c., to James Bannatyne elder, in liferent, and George Bannatyne in fee of ane annualrent of twenty pundis furth of the lands of Girval Mains, pertaining to Gilbert Kennedy of Bog. Dated laist day of April, 1580.

Safine followed 24th August, 1580.

“Redemit.”

Ane obligation to the said James and George Bannatyne, registered in the books of council by Gilbert Kennedy of Girval Mains, as principal, and William Horne burgess of Edinburgh, as surety, for payment of the said annualrent. Dated 29th April, 1580. Witnesses, James Logane clerk of the Canongate, Peter M'Gowen son to Patrick Provost of Whytehorn, John Hunter and Mr. James Bannatyne son to the said James.

“Payit.”

“Redemit.”

Memorandum, ane reversion grantit and given be thame thairupoun for the payment of the soun of iij^c merkis, with the byrunis.

CANNOMYLNIS.

Ane charter maid be Sir Lues Bellenden of Awchnoull knight, &c., for infeftment to be given to George Bannatyne

"Payit."

Mem: Robt A. ... of fourscore ten
annualrent, in term ... family of his myllis and
14th June, 1578. ... to the charter maid

Item, ane contrair betwix the said George Bannatyne, with December, 1580.
Cowfoun, Thomas, the said Sir George Borthwick and
part, and George Bannatyne, the said Sir Lues Bellenden.
burgh, on the uide of the said George Bannatyne.
George Bannatyne, the said Sir George Bannatyne.
his acres and lands, the said Sir George be the said Sir
21st May, 1588.

Item, a charter of the same date, 24 December, 1580, for the same effect, of the same John Grahame and John Ban-

George Bannatyne, the father of the said George Bannatyne to the
April, 1590. Amos Bannatyne, the son of the said annualrent, "be
natyne, brudar to the said George Bannatyne and hir airis off

⁴⁴ Redemptio.

Ane charter maid of ane yearly annual haill his annuall rent infest be ye laird of R Home his moder, in 10th Nov. 1577.

[illegible]

thame, be way of contract registrat in the buikis of counsale the day of , the yeir of God j^mv^elxxx yeiris, to the said Johne Towris of Inuerleyth, at the resset of the said sowme, to cause the said Katherynes airis to renunce all tytill had be thame in and to the same at his perfyte aige. "And thairfor thay, be the avyce and consultation of freindis, with the consent of the said Katheryne lyfrentar therof, hes thocht gude and expedient to infest me in to the annuallrent therof yeirly untill the redemption of the same, providing that the said Katheryne and hir airis intromet and up-tak the samyn, and dispone therupoun at hir plesure; quhilk annuallrent extendis yeirly till fourscore ten merkis, &c.

"In witness hereof, I haif subscrivit this my intencion and declaration, with my hand, at Edinburgh, the aucht day of December, the yeir of God j^mv^e and lxxx yeiris, befor thir witnesses, Maisteris James Bannatyne, Patrick Bannatyne my brethir, and Robert Bannatyne also my bruthir, with others diverse."

"George Bannatyne, with my hand."

The charter maid be James Guthrie of Bannabicht, with consent of Cristiane Barroun his spous, and Mr. James Guthrie, his eldest sone and aire, to George Bannatyne of Edin^r, and Isobell Mauchan his spouse, of all and ane annuallrent of j^c merkis yeirly, to be upliftit out of the samyn landis of Bannabicht, quhereupon the said George hes given ane reversioun contenand the sowme of twofhand merkis. Dated 24th May, 1588.

followed thereon 22d Oct. 1589.

The contract past betuix thame for the yeirly annuallrent was dated 24th May, and the last day of August, 1588, and was entered in the books of Council, at Edinburgh, the 10th of July, 1594.

"This is dischargit by me, George Foulis, to the Laird Kinfauns."

"The copy of my burgels-schip and gild bruder, &c. &c.

"At Ed^r, the xxvij of October, 1587 yeiris.

"The quhilk day, in prefens of the provost and baillies and counsale of the burgh of Ed^r, George Bannatyne, sone lawchfull to umquhile James Bannatyne wryttar, burges therof, is maid burges and gild bruder of the said burgh, be his said umquhile fader; and hes payit thretty thre s. iiijd. for his dewty, to Mr. Michael Chisholme dene of the gild of the said burgh. Extractit furth of the buk of dene of gild, be me, Mr Alex^r Guthry, commoun clerk of the said burgh."

Acquittance of Mr Peter Yung of Seytoun maid to John Campbell of Ardkinles principall, and George Bannatyne, John Cunninghame, merchandis, and John M'Cure, his sureties for him, for payment of v^m. merkis at Martimes 1591, quhilk wes satisfeit and payit to the said Mr. Petir. Dated xiiij June, 1591; recorded in the books of Councill, 16th Nov. 1592.

"Redemit
and payit."

Ane contract maid betwixt James Hamiltoun of Ruchbank, and Dame Margaret Dischingtoun of Langherdmestoun, and James Hamilton, the eldest son, and George Bannatyne, anent the alienation of an annualrent of two hundred merkis vpoun the reversion of two thousand merks to the said George, forth of their lands of Linghardmestoun and Curry, and Henry Nisbett, and W^m Hamilton, and John Gardin Lyttar, as cautioners with thame to the said George. Dated 19th and 26th November, 1591.

Charter by the faidis James, Dame Margaret, and James Hamilton younger, their son therupon; of the dait foirfaid. Safine following theron. Dated 26th day of Nov^r, 1591.

Item, ane contract or obligation maid be umquhile Andro Jowffy burgefs of Edin^r, and Sara Huntar his spoufe, to George Bannatyne and Ifobell Mauchan his spoufe, of ane annualrent of ane hundreth poundis to be payit furth of their twa tenements, the ane lyand in Libbertons wynd, the other lyand at Alex. Bruces clofs head. Dated 26th May, 1593. Registered in the towns books 2d December, 1595.—Safine following theron, 15th June, 1597.

Retour and service of faid Henry Jowffy as heir to his umquile father William Smaill being baillie, 6th April, 1596.

Confirmation of faid Andro Jowffys testament, 27th February, 1595, contenand that he leives his spous, Sara Huntar, tutrix to his haill bairnis; and in caife of his marriage heireafter, nominatis John Howifon merchant, burgefs of Edinburgh, spous to Margaret Jowffy, his brother's daughter, in tutor.

"Quhilk
retour is
deliverit
agane to
John Ho-
wifone."

Note.—The writings relative to the two tenements delivered to Patrick Moscrop and his wife, 1st July, 1597.

"The first of Appryle, 1598.

"I haif registrat ane acquittance of Edward Nesbit my gudfone maid to me George Bannatyne, and Ifobell Mauchan his moder and spous to the faid George, of the deliverance of the particulare airschip guidis pertening to the faid Edward, and of all and fundry his writtis, evidentis, acquittance, contractis and utheris writtis quhatfumever pertenyng to him; and siclyk, of the fowme of fevin hundreth ten pounds mony of this realme, and of all manner

things he may clame of thame. Of the dait, at Edin^r, the last day of Auguft j^m v^c fourfcoir and twelff yeiris, and registrat in the borow contract buk of Edin^r the first day of Appryl the yeir of God j^m v^c fourfcore auchteen yeris."

Nota.—That E. Nisbett wes borne the 18 day of Appryll, 1571, and wes bapteisit the xx day of the same month, and is of perfyt age of xxi yeir at the dait foirfaid.

Ane Acquittance maid be Jonet Bannatyne and John Nisbett his spouse, to George Bannatyne, of the sowmes of fyve hundred and one hundred merks. Dated 22d February, 1597. Registered in the contract book of the burgh, 1st April. 1598.

"The 22 of December, 1601.

"Redemit
and payit."

"I and Ifobell Mauchan my spous reffavit seifin conforme to our contract of the propertie of the foirland now pertenening to Margaret Carkettill dochter and air of umquhill George Carkettill of Munkrig with consent of Arch^d Hamilton of Beirfurd now her spouse."

This seifin, gevin be Margret Carkettill and hir spous is redemit, and therfor is deleit and renuncit.

APPENDIX
TO
MEMOIR AND EXTRACTS.

No. I.

NOTE, CONNECTED WITH AN ACCOUNT OF HIS OWN FAMILY, BY GEORGE BANNATYNE, whose Manuscript Collection of Scottish Poems furnished part of its materials to Ramfay's Evergreen, and a subsequent publication by Lord Hailes.

(Communicated by SIR WILLIAM MACLEOD BANNATYNE of Kaims.)

IN that account he states himself to be son of James Bannatyne of the Kirkton of Neutyle and Catherine Taillefer, and a younger brother of Thomas Bannatyne, who, by the death of his elder brother, Lawrence, under age, and without children, became the eldest of his sons, succeeded to him in his lands of Neutyle, and whom he states to have become a Senator of the College of Justice.

Agreeably to this statement we find, in the List of the Lords of Session published by Lord Hailes, from a Manuscript Abridgment of the Acts of Sederunt, which had belonged to Lord Pitmeddin, Mr. Thomas Ballenden's name entered as a Judge in 1577, in room of Auchinoul—and as deceased 26th November, 1591—the year in which George Bannatyne states Thomas to have died; and we find Andrew Wemyss, Myre-Cairne, named as a Judge on the decease of Newtyle—a circumstance which, with some other entries in it, shows that the writer of that Catalogue used the names

of Ballenden and Bannatyne indifferently for each other; and that the Thomas Ballenden of Neutyle, who is entered as becoming a Judge in 1577, and dying in 1591, is no other than Thomas, the elder brother of George Bannatyne.

Respecting James, their father, whom George states as proprietor of the Kirkton of Neutyle, and as married to Catharine Taillefer, mother to Thomas, himself, and the other children mentioned in his account, there appear (in Mr. Thomson's Register of the Great Seal) two charters obtained by him, the one 1st June, 1548, *Jacobo Bannatyne, burgenfi de Edinburgh, "superioritatis terrarum de Kinclevin,"* Perthshire; the other, 23d March, 1558, "*Jacobo Bannatyne, burgenfi de Edinburgh, et Catharinae Taillefer suæ sponfæ terrarum de Little Balchonre, et Torwathwy,*" Fyfehire; which last, by mentioning Catharine Taillefer as his wife, shows this James Bannatyne, burges of Edinburgh, to have been no other than James Bannatyne of the Kirkton of Neutyle, father to Thomas, Lord Neutyle, and to George himself.

There appear, also, in the Register of the Great Seal, 1527, a charter to John Bannatyne, designed *Scribo signeti*; and another, 1540, to James Bannatyne, also designed *Scribo signeti*, of certain tenements in Edinburgh, though it is not known whether either of these persons were connected with, or of the same family with, James Bannatyne of the Kirkton of Neutyle, and his sons George and Thomas.

However that may be, Thomas Bannatyne, Lord Neutyle, and brother of George, had a son carrying the same name with his grandfather, James Bannatyne of the Kirkton of Neutyle, burges of Edinburgh, as appears from the *Retour*, No. 1073, vol. ii., of Thomson's *Inquis. Retorn. Abbreviatio*, dated 24th May, 1596, Perthshire; being that of "*Magister Jacobus Bannatyne, Hæres Magistri Thomæ Bannatyne de Neutyle, unius Senatorum Collegii Justitiæ, patris, in Molendino de Migell, cum terris Molendinariis et aftriçtis multuris.*"

Among the writings of the Bannatynes of Camys, who, as did also the Bannatynes of Corehouse, originally spelt their names Bannachtyne, there is a charter by James Bannatyne, designing himself son of Alexander Bannatyne, burgess of Edinburgh, conveying to Hector Bannatyne, Elder of Camys, in liferent, and Ninian, Younger of Camys, his son, in fee, the lands of Camys, and others in the Isle of Bute; as also those of Bannatyne Yards, in Ayrshire, as standing in his person by an apprising, apparently in trust for a particular purpose, appearing from other parts of the family writings; and by which they are destined, failing heirs of Ninian, successively to Angus, Ronald, and Charles, the brothers of Hector; and failing them, to James Bannatyne the granter—a circumstance which points him out, at the date of that charter, 31st July, 1577, to have been the nearest male relation of the family failing Hector, his son, and brothers; and makes it probable, that his father Alexander, designed burgess of Edinburgh, was himself an immediate son, or perhaps a grandson of the family; as, in a Crown-charter, 20th December, 1475, of their lands in Bute, Ayr, and Argyleshire, Robert, the grandfather of Hector, therein designed Robert de Bannatyne, appears to have had two brothers, Alexander the elder, and Walter the youngest, of the first of whom, Alexander, burgess of Edinburgh, if not an immediate son of the family, might be a descendant; and as among the witnesses to the first mentioned charter of James, the son of Alexander, burgess of Edinburgh, it is observable that we find, along with Alexander Bannatyne of Scarrol, proprietor of the lands of that name in Bute, and a well-known descendant of the Kames family, James Bannatyne of Kirkcoun, evidently the father of George and Thomas, Lord Neutyle, that circumstance, with the appearance of George having carried their armorial bearing, as delineated on the manuscript of his Poems, seemed to make it highly probable, that James

Bannatyne of Kirkton, or his sons, were nearly connected with Alexander Bannatyne, also a burgess of Edinburgh, and his son James, and all of them equally descended from the Kames family.

It would seem, however, that there now appears some uncertainty as to what was the armorial bearings of George; either that the marking on the manuscript of his poems¹ has been misunderstood, or that he himself had erroneously marked it as three mullets and a bend, being the armorial bearing of Kames; as, on the manuscript containing the account of his father's family, it is marked as a cross fable in a field argent between four mullets, the armorial bearing of the Bannatynes of Corehouse and Newhall; a circumstance which rather points at George and his brother Thomas being cadets of the Bannatynes of Corehouse; of which it can be clearly shown that the Auchinoul family, afterwards Lord Ballenden, though chusing to assume a different armorial bearing, and a different mode of spelling their name, were also descendants.

However this might be, as it has been seen that an intercourse, marking the probability of a connexion with each other, took place between James Bannatyne of Kirkton, the father of George and Thomas Lord Neutyle, and James, the son of Alexander Burgess of Edinburgh, and a near descendant of the Bannatynes of Camys or Kames; so this last would appear to have maintained a similar degree of intercourse with the Ballendens of Auchinoul—for a dispute which had arisen between Hector Bannatyne of Kames, and his brother Charles Bannatyne of Crafflagloan, being by a submission, 17th January, 1592, referred to the above-mentioned James Bannatyne, therein designed writer, and Mr. Patrick Bannatyne, his brother, Mr. Thomas Ballenden, designed brother-german to Sir Lewis Ballenden of Auchinoul, is named as overman; and in the decreet-arbitral

¹ See MS., folio 357^b, or page 1023.

which followed upon it, 8th February, 1592, we find among the witnesses Mr. Adam Ballenden, also brother to Sir Lewis.

It may be further observed, that while as both the families of Camys and Corehouse originally spelled their name Ban, or Benachtyne, and afterwards Bannatyne; in the first of which forms (as to the family of Kames) it frequently occurs in their early writings, and so (as to that of Corehouse) it appears in the Rolls of David the Second [Thomson's Reg. Magni Sig. p. 28, art. 47]; both wore mullets in their arms, and both carried the same crest and motto; circumstances which leave no doubt as to their being of the same descent.

The Camys or Kames family derive their descent from Gilbert, the son of Gilbert, who, under the designation of Gilbertus filius Gilberti, obtained a charter of part of the family lands in the island of Bute, from Walter, Steward of Scotland, witnessed by Robertus Illustrissimus Rex Scotiæ; Edwardus, Dominus Gallovidiæ, frater ejus, and several of the most distinguished barons of that period; and whose son John, who also obtained a charter from him of several other parts of the family lands, appears from entries in the Chamberlain Rolls, and other evidence, to have been chamberlain of Bute under the Steward.

They had many branches in Bute and its neighbourhood, including the Bannatynes of Kelly in Renfrew and Ayr-shires, and the Ballantines, now of Castlehill, in the latter.

They had been always considered as a head family; and their title to be so was strongly pointed out by the circumstance, that while all the Bannatynes of Bute carried the Gaelic patronymic of *M'Amlyne*, derived from an older ancestor than either of the Gilberts, the family of Kames, as their head, carried that of *M'Amlyne Mher*; circumstances which, joined to the others already noticed, and particularly of their both having originally borne the name of Bannachtyne, evidently one of Gaelic origin, much more likely to

be assumed by a family in Bute, where that language prevailed, than by one in Lanarkshire, entitle its present representative to hold that the Kames family was the general root of the name, and that of Corehouse one of its branches, though certainly not the oldest of them.

No. II.

ADDITIONAL NOTICES RESPECTING GEORGE BANNATYNE
AND HIS CONNEXIONS.

(Communicated by JOHN RIDDELL, Esq., Advocate.)

CONTRACTS, dated Edinburgh, 4th April, 1571, between Sir John Bellenden of Auchinoul, knight, and Jonet Leyton, his spouse, on one part, and *Henry Nisbet*, burgher of Edinburgh, and *Janet Bannatyne*, his spouse, on the other part, by which, for the sum of 500 merks, paid by Henry Nisbet and Janet Bannatyne, the latter agree to infest the former in an annual rent of 50 merks out of the lands of Nether Carlourie, Linlithgowshire, under reversions. Witnesses, Mr. *Thomas Bannatyne*, GEORGE and Mr. *James Bannatynes, sons to James Bannatyne*, burghers of Edinburgh, and James Bannatyne, younger, his servand.—[Bonds and Obligations, vol. xi.]

James Bannatyn, WRITER, *burgher* of Edinburgh, GEORGE and Mr. James Bannatynes, *his sones*, and James Bannatyne, servand to the said James, mentioned in a deed dated 1569.—[Bonds and Obligations, vol. xi.]

The above Henry Nisbet was undoubtedly the ancestor of the knightly family of Nisbet of Dean, near Edinburgh, his elder representatives, and of their cadets, the Nisbets of Craigintinnie and Dirleton. Sir John Nisbet of Dirleton, Lord Advocate to Charles the Second, is well known. These facts can be proved by legal evidence, and are mentioned by Nisbet in his Heraldry, vol. i., p. 315, new edition.

Nisbet, or rather the author of Historical and Critical Remarks on Ragman Roll, observes, "Nisbet of Dean is now the best family of the name," [ib. vol. ii. Hist. and Critical Remarks, p. 42]; and that of the Nisbets of Dalzell, of the ancient family of the Nisbets of that ilk, "flowed the Nisbets of Dean, being descended of Adam Nisbet, a son of the Barons of Dalzell, who came to Edinburgh a merchant in King James the Fourth's time, as Sir Patrick Nisbet of Dean, Bart, informed the author of these remarks."—[Ib. p. 48.] Adam was the father of Henry above mentioned.

Nisbet, author of the Heraldry, again says [article, Exterior Ornaments, vol. ii., p. 32, new edit.], "that the family of Dean is the only family of the name in Scotland that has right, by consent, to represent the old original family of the name of Nisbet: since the only lineal male representer, the author of this System, is like to go soon off the world, being an old man, and without issue, male or female. On which account he had a right," he adds, "to the ancient supporters of Nisbets of that ilk, which he had, indeed, previously borne by authority." It is to be observed that Nisbet, author of the Heraldry, was the undoubted chief of the name.

ANE Lettir, maid with awife and consent of the Lordis of our Soverane Lordis Secreit Counfall, makand, constituand and ordinand his lovittis servitouris JAMES BANNATYNE, of the Kirktown of Newtyle, Tabular of the College of Justice, and Maister Thomas Bannatyne, his sone and apperand air, and the langest levar of thame twa, ather of thame broukand eftir utheris as thai ar ordanit be thir lettiris, Tabularis of his Hienes Senate and College of Justice, of all and fundrie summondis to be callit thairin, be ordour of tabill, for all the dayis of thair lyffis, &c., &c. At Halierudhous, the second day of May, the yeir of God ImV^efour^escour thre yeiris.—[Regist. Secreti Sigilli, xlix. 112.]

No. III.

NOTES FROM THE REGISTER OF CONFIRMED TESTAMENTS
PRESERVED IN THE CONSISTORIAL COURT, EDINBURGH.

(Communicated by ROBERT PITCAIRN, Esq.)

(I.)

BARBARA BANNATYNE, spous to James Nicol in Edinburgh. (Memoriall Buik, pp. xxiv. and xxvii.) Her Last Will and Testament was confirmed, March 25, 1579.

KATHERINE TAILZEFER, spous to James Bannatyne of Newtyld. (Memoriall Buik, p. xxvii.) Testament confirmed Nov. 8, 1570.

JAMES BANNATYNE, younger, wryttar in Edinburgh. Testament confirmed Nov. 26, 1582.

JAMES BANNATYNE of Kirkcoun of Newtyld. (Memoriall Buik, p. xxvii.) Testament confirmed April 6, 1584.

Mr. JAMES BANNATYNE, wryttar in Edinburgh. (Memoriall Buik, p. xxvii.) Testament confirmed Feb. 24, 1598.

MARIOUN BANNATYNE, relict of vmquhile Thomas Akenheid, merchant burges of Edinburgh. (Memoriall Buik, p. xxiv.) Testament confirmed March 10, 1606.

HENRY NISBET, merchand, sumtyme Provest of Edinburgh. (Memoriall Buik, pp. xxiv. and xxvi.) Testament confirmed Jan. 16, 1608.

JONET BANNATYNE, relict of vmquhile Hendrie Nisbet, merchand burges of Edinburgh. (Memoriall Buik, p. xxiv.) Testament confirmed July 19, 1621.

(II.)

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR and INUENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money and dettis, pertening to vmq^{le} ISSOBELL MAUCHANE, *sumtyme spous to GEORGE BANNATYNE, merchand burges of Edin^r*, the time of hir deceis; quha deceist vpoun the xxvij day of

August, the yeir of God I^mVI^c thrie yeiris; flaythfullie maid and gevin vp be the said George Bannatyne, hir spous, onlie executour nominat be hir, in hir Latter Will vnderwritten: As the samyn, of the dait at Edin^r, the xv and xvj days of August, the yeir of God foirfaid, in presence of the notar and witneffis vnderwritten, at lenth proportis.

IN THE FIRST, the said Issobell Mauchane and hir said spous had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money and dettis, of the awaill and proces eftir following, pertening to thame, the tyme of his deceis foirfaid.

ITEM, ane cheyne of gold, wyand thrie vnce thrie quarteris of ane vnce, price of the vnce wecht, xxviij li.—
Summa, lxxxxj li.

ITEM, vtenciles and domiciles, by the airschippe, with the abuilyementis of hir body, estimat to iiij^c li.
Summa of the Inuentar, iiij^clxxxxj li.

Followis the Dettis awin to the Deid.

ITEM, thair was awin to the said vmq^{le} Issobell Mauchane and hir said spous, be Andro Wardlaw, eldare of Torry, and Henry Wardlaw, younger, the fowme of j^m li.

ITEM, be Johnne Houftoun of Lany
iiij^cxxxiiij li. vj s. viij d.

ITEM, be vmq^{le} *William Mauchane*, his airis, executouris and intromitteris with his guidis and geir, ij^c li.

ITEM, be James Douglas of Spot, ane hundreth pundis.
Summa of the dettis awin to the Deid,
j^mvj^cxxxiiij li. vj s. 8d.
Summa of the Inuentar, with the dettis,
ij^mj^cxxiiij li. vj s. 8d.

Followis the Dettis awin be the Deid.

ITEM, thair was awin be the said vmq^{le} Issobell Mauchane and hir said spous to *Mr. Patrick Bannatyne, wrytar*, of lent money, xlvj li.

ITEM, to *Iffobell Mauchane, dochter to David Mauchane, tailyeour, burges of Edinr*, put intristede in the defunctis handis and hir said spous, . . . Fiftie pundis.

ITEM, to Janet Cwninghame, seruand, for hir yeiris fie, in anno 1603, . . . Fyve markis.

ITEM, to Effie Thomfoune, seruand, for hir fie in anno foirfaid, . . . v markis.

ITEM, to Margaret Woddell, seruand, for hir yeiris fie, in anno foirfaid, . . . v merkis.

Summa of the dettis awin be the deid, . . . j^cvj li.

Restis of free geir, the bettis deducit,

ij^mxviiij li. viij s. 8 d.

To be divided in twa pairtis, deidis pairtis,

j^mix li. iij s. iiij d.

Quhairof the quot is componit for xx li.

Followis the Deidis Legacie and Latter Will.

AT EDIN^R, the xv day of August, 1602: The quhilk day, in prefence of me notar publict and witnessis vnderwrittin, ISSOBELL MAUCHANE, *spous of George Bannatyne, merchand burges of Edinr*, being seik in bodie, and perfyte in mynd, knowing nathing mair certane than deith, and nathing mair vncertane than the hour and tyme, leuis hir faull to the mercie of hir gracious God Almychtie, hoiping throw the mereittis of Chryst Jesus hir Sauieur, to be faivit; Makis hir Latter Will and Testament in maner following: FIRST, scho nominatis and constitutis *George Bannatyne*, hir spous, hir onlie exec^r and intromittar with hir guidis and geir quhatfumeuir: Item, scho leuis to *Eduard Nisbet hir eldest sone*, the sowme of aucht hundreth markis: Item, scho leuis to *Iffobell Nisbet hir dochter*, the sowme of thrie hundreth markis: Item, to *Williame Nisbet his sone hir oy*, ane hundreth pundis, quhilk scho ordanis hir said spous hir exec^r to pay to him, quhan he fall cum to the aige of xv yeiris compleit; hir said exec^r alwayis payand the annuell thairof to his

fader, for sustentatioun of him at the scholes: And lyke-wayis, ordanis that the thrie hundreth mark left to *Iffobell Nesbit hir oy*, be put in the handis of *George Foulis hir guidfone*, for the were of the said Iffobell; the said *Eduard hir sone* alwayis reffaiveing the annuell thairof, quhill scho be provydit: Item, to *Jonet Bannatyne hir dochter*, the sowme of aucht hundreth markis; with hir best gowne, wyliecoit and cloke, and ane chainyie of gold, weyand thrie vnice thrie quarteris of ane vnice: Item, to *Eduard Nisbet hir sone*, ane ring of gold sett with ane rubie stane: Item, to *Iffobell Nisbet hir oy*, and failyeand hir be death, (as God forbid,) to *Iffobell Mauchane hir broder-dochter*, hir second best gowne, cloik and vyliecoit: Item, to *David Mauchane*, hir broder, ane hundreth markis: Item, to *Iffobell Mauchane hir broder-dochter*, lxxx markis; with ane blak gown and ane new blak furrir klok: Item, to *Bessie and Janet Mauchane*, *hir broder-dochteris*, ilk ane xx markis: Item, to *Marioun Mauchane thair fister*, ten markis: Item, to *Janet Cwynnghame*, x li.: Item, to *Ewffame Thomesone*, hir seruand, ten li.: Item, to *Margaret Wodhall*, ten markis: Item, to the pure of the Hospitall, xx markis: I em, scho leuis hir daylie goun and vyliecoit to *Janet Cwynnghame*; and ane vthir gowne to *Ewffame Thomfoun*: Item, to *Bessie Craig*, the spous of *David Mauchane*, *hir broder*, ane gown of blak clayth, with veluot pasmentis: And to *Iffobell Mauchane*, hir best veluot paitlet: And the vthir to *Janet Cwynnghame*, hir seruand. This hir Latter Will and Testament wes maid in hir awin dwelling hous, about xj houris at ewin: Befoir thir witneffis, *Mr. Patrik Bannatyne*, wryter; *James and William Nesbittis*, merchandis; *George Foulis*, *hir sone in law*; *Gilbert Kirkwod*, hir seruand; *William Ra*, merchand; with vtheris diuerse.

(Sic subscribitur) Ita est, JOANNES NISBET, Notarius publicus in premissis requisitus, testante hac mea subscriptione manuali. JO. NISBET.

APUD EDIN^r, xvj Augufti 1603. ISSOBELL MAUCHANE, *the spous of George Bannatyne, merchand*, being feik in body, and perfyte in mynd; vnderftanding, that in hir Latter Will befoir writtin, maid the xv day of Auguft instant, fcho hes left to *Janet Bannatyne hir dochter, the spous of George Foulis*, the fowme of aucht hundreth markis, to be payit be George Bannatyne hir spous, hir onlie executour: fcho now as than, and than as now, revoikis and difchairgis that pairt of the faid testament, fa far as concernis the faid Janetis pairt; towart the payment of the faid fowme fimpliciter. Quhairvpoun the faid George Bannatyne askit instrumentis; befoir thir witneffis, *George Foulis, Eduard Nisbet, Gilbert Kirkwood*, with vtheris diuerfe.

(Sic fubfcribitur.) Ita eft, Joannes Nisbet, Notarius publicus in premissis, testante hac mea fubfcriptione manuali. JO. NISBET.

WE, Maifteris Joⁿ Nicolfoun, &c., geuis and committis the intromiffioun with the famin to the faid *George Bannatyne*, our executour testamentar, to the faid vmquhile *Iffobell Mauchane*, his spous; referuand compt, &c. Quha being fuorne, &c. And *Henry Bannatyne, wryter*, is becum cautioun, &c.; as ane act beiris.

(III.)

THE TESTAMENT DATIUE and INVENTAR, *ad omiffa*, of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money and deittis perteing to vmquhile ISSOBELL MAUCHANE, *fumtyne spous to George Bannatyne, merchand burges of Edin^r*, the tyme of hir deceis; quha deceift vpoun the xxvij day of Auguft, the yeir of God I^mVI^c thrie yeiris, omittit out of hir principall Confirmed Testament Testamentar, be the faid VMQUHILE *George Bannatyne hir spous*, onlie executour testamentar confirmit to hir be the Commiffaris of Edin^r. As the famin, of the dait the nynt day of Februar, the yeir of God I^mVI^c four yeiris, beiris.

And now faythfullie maid and gevin up be JONET BANNATYNE, *spous to George Foulis, goldsmyth, burges of Edinburgh, dochter lauchfull to the defunct*, and executrix datiue *ad omiffa*, decernit to hir said vmquhile moder, be decreit of the Commissaris of Edin^r; as the samyn decreit, of the dait, at Edin^r, the sext day of December, anno I^mVI^e aucht yeiris, in the self at mair lenth beiris.

IN THE FIRST, the said *Iffobell Mauchane* and hir said vmquhile spous had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money and dettis of the awaill and proces eftir following, perteing to thame the tyme of hir deceis foirfaid, omittit out of hir principall Confirmit Testament Testamentar, viz.: Thair was awin to the said vmq^{le} Iffobel Mauchane, and hir said vmq^{le} spous, omittit out of hir prin^l Confirmit Testament Testamentar, be James Guthrie, proprietar of the landis of Bannabreich, ane annuelrent of the fowmes of j^c markis out of the saidis landis yeirlie, and ilk yeir, fra the yeir of God I^mV^c lxxxxij yeiris, to the xxvij day of August I^mVI^c and thrie yeiris, extending to the space of twelf yeiris, to the fowme of aucht hundreth pundis.

Summa of the dettis awin to the deid, *ad omiffa*, viij^c li.

Na diuision.—Quhair of the quot is componit for xl s.

WE, Mr. John Arthour, &c., vnderstanding that eftir dew summoning and lauchfull wairning, maid be forme of edict oppinlie, &c., omittit and left out of his principall Confirmit Testament Testamentar, &c., or ellis to schaw ane caus quhay, &c. We decernit thairintill; as our decreit thairvpoun beiris. Conforme to the quhilk, &c. Quhairvpoun Johnne Somervell, skynner, burges of Edin^r, is becum cautioun, &c.; as ane act beiris.

(IV.)

Edinburgi, sexto die Decembris 1608.—ANENT the Edict raisit at the instance of George Abernathie, procuratour

fiscal to our Souerane Lord, summonand the executour testamentarie, the spous, bairnes, gif ony be, and intro-metteris with the guidis and geir of vmquhile ISSOBELL MAUCHANE, *sumtyme spous to vmquhile* GEORGE BANNATYNE, *merchand burges of Edin^r*, to have hard and sene executoures datiuie decernit, &c.

Compeirit the said George Abirnathie, procuratour for JONET BANNATYNE, dochter lauchful to the defunct, and desyrit hir to be gevin in executour datiuie *ad omiffa* to the said vmquhile Issobell, hir mother: Quhome the saidis commissaris decernit and gave in maner foirfaid, quha produceit Inventar of the defunctis gudis and geir, and maid faith; and Joⁿ Somervell, skinner, burges of Edin^r, becom cautioner, and *George Foullis, hir spous*, becom actit to relief him.

(V.)

THE TESTAMENT TESTAMENTAR and INVENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money and debtis pertening to vmq^{le} JONET BANNATYNE, *sumtyme spous to George Foullis of Ravelstone, Maister Cunyeour to his Maiestie within the kingdome of Scotland*, the tyme of hir deceis; quha deceist vpon the . . . day of March the yeir of God I^mVI^e threttie ane yeiris; ffaithfullie maid and gevin vp be the said *George Foules, hir spous*, quhom scho nominatis hir onlie executour, in hir Latter Will vnderwrittine; as the samyn, of the dait at Edin^r the tuentie ane day of Februlare, the yeir of God foirfaid, subscryuit with his awin hand, in presens of the witnessis vnderwrittin, mar at lenth beires.

IN THE FIRST, the said *Jonet Bannatyne*, and hir said spous, had the guidis, geir, fowmes of money and debtis, of the availl and prices eftir following, pertening to thame the tyme of hir deceis foirfaid, viz.

In utenceillis, and domicileillis, and silver werk in thair duelling places in Edin^r and Revelstoune, by (*i.e.*, besides)

the herſchip, with the abuiyementis and ornamentis of hir bodie, eſtimat to the ſowme of Ane thowſand pundis money.

Summa of the Inventar, 1^m lib.

Followes the Debtis awin be the Deid.

ITEM, thair was awin be the ſaid vmquhile Jonet Bannatyne, and hir ſaid ſpous, to John Brodie, thair ſeruand, of ſie and bounteth, xx lib.

ITEM, to Alex^r Donaldſone, thair ſeruand, for his ſie, five pundis.

ITEM, to Margaret Waddell, thair ſervitrice, for her ſie and bounteth, tuentie pundis.

ITEM, to Jonet Aikman, thair ſervitrice, for hir ſie and bounteth, xx lib.

ITEM, to Williame Dobie, thair ſervitour, for his, iiij lib.

Summa of the debtis awin be the deid, lxix lib.

Reftis of frie geir, the debtis deducit, 1^mix^clj lib.

To be devydit in thrie pairtis. Deidis pairt, j s., vi^cl li. vj s. 8 d.

Quota, 24 lib.

Followis the Deidis Legacie and Latter Will.

I JONET BANNATYNE, *ſpous* to GEORGE FOULES of *Ravelſlowne*, calling to mynd the certantie of death, and the vn-certaintie of the tyme thair of, have reſolved to declair my mynd, in ſo far as concernes my worldlie efferes; to the effect, my ſoull prosperit, may with the moir fridome and alacritie attend the gudwill and pleſour of my Creatour, Saviour and Sanctifier; as followes: I nominat and appoint my ſaid deirle and beſt beloved huſband my execu-tour, for geving vp inventar of the guidis and geir pertening to me, for confirming this my Teſtament and doing all vther thingis heirin, as is wnderwrittine. *Item*, I will and ordane my weilbelovit huſband, to provyde and beſtow ſuch competent proviſiones and portiones of geir as he ſhall think fitt to our childring, PATRICK, ISSOBELL, and ELIZABETH

FOULES, quho are not as yit vtherwayes provydit, and that out of the first and reddiest of the moveables; and the superplus of the samyne to be devydit equallie amongst the rest of our childrene, procreat betuixt ws. *Item*, I ordane two hundreth markis Scottis money to be gevin to the poore of the Hospitall of Edin^r, to be imployit to the vse of the poore within the samyn, be the Ministeris of the said hospitall, with the advyce of my said beloved husband. *Item*, I leive, in takine of my love and motherlie affectione, to my guid dochter *Fonet Kirkwood*, dochter to *Gilbert Kirkwod of Pilrig*, and to *Elizabeth Wardlaw*, dochter to *Mr. William Wardlaw of Balmule*, everie ane of them ane goldin chenie, weyand at leift thrie vnce wecht the peice. *Item*, I leive, in takine of my blessing and motherlie affectione, to my oyes, *Sybilla and Fonet Primroiss*, dochteris to *Mr. Gilbert Primrois, Clerk of his Maties Secret Counsell*, and to *Fonet Hepburne*, dochter to *Mr. Adam Hepburne*, seruitour to the Erle of Hadingtoun, everie ane of my said thrie oyes, ane gold chaine, weyand thrie vnce wecht the piece. *Item*, I leve to *William Nisbitt*, merchand burges of Edin^r, and to *Iffobell Nisbitt*, his sister, and to *Iffobell and Marione Mawchenes*, my kinsfolk, everie ane of thame ane hundreth pundis Scottis. *Item*, I leave to my kinswomene *Barbara Hay* and *Bessie Mawchane*, everie ane of thame, fowrscoir merkis Scottis. *Item*, I leave to my kinsman *William Bannatyne*, son to *James Bannatyne*, Mr of work to the towne of Edin^r, ane hundreth merkis Scottis money, to be employit in helping him to sum honest trade. In witnefs of the premiffes, I have subscryuit thir presentis (writtene be the said *Mr. Adame Hepburne*) with my hand, AT EDIN^r, the tuentie-ane day of Februare, J^mVI^c threttie and ane yeiris; befoir thir witnesfes, the said *Mr. Gilbert Primrois*, *Mr. James Foules*, my eldest sone, and the said *Mr. Adam Hepburne*.

(Sic subscribitur) JONET BANNATYNE.

Mr. G. Prymroise, witnes; *J. Foules*, witnes; *A. Hepburne*, witnes.

We Sr Jerome Lindfay, &c., ratifies, &c., and geves and committes the intromissione with the samyne to the said, &c., reservand ane compt, &c. And being sworne, &c., and sand *George Foules*, his second lawfull sone cautionne: As ane act maid thairanent beris.

(VI.)

THE TESTAMENT DATIUE and INVENTAR of the guidis, geir, fowmes of money and debtis, pertaining to vmquhile GEORGE FOWLLIS, *Maister of his Majesties Cunyiehouse*, the tyme of his deceis, quha deceist vpone the xxviiij day of Maij, 1635 yeris; faithfullie maid and gevin vp be *George Foullis of Revelstoun, sone lawfull to the defunct*, and executor dative surrogat to him, in plaice of the Procuratour Fiscall, be Decreet of the Commissaris of Edin^r: As the samyn Decreet, of the dait at Edin^r the day of 1638 yeris, mare at lenth beris.

IN THE FIRST, the said vmquhile *George Foullis* had nane uthir guidis, gere, fowmes of money nor debtis pertening to him the tyme of his deceis foresaid, except the particularis following, viz.

ITEM, in utenceillis and domicileillis, with the abulyementis of the defunctis bodie, by the airfchip, estimat to the fowme of Imiij^cxxxiiij lib. vj s. viij d.

Na debtis awin to the deid.

Followis the Debtis awin be the Deid.

ITEM, thair was awin be the said *George Foullis* to *Agnes Foullis, servand*, for an yeris fie and bounteth, xl lib.

ITEM, to *Elfpeth Saidler, servand*, for ane yeris fie and bounteth, xj lib.

ITEM, to *Marg^t Fergusone, servand*, for ane yeris fie and bounteth, xiiij lib. x s.

ITEM, to Alex^r Donaldfone, fervand, for ane yeris fie and
bounteth, xxvj lib. xiiij s. iiij d.

ITEM, to Williame Ruffell, fervand, for ane yeris fie and
bounteth, xxiiij lib.

ITEM, to John Tait, gairner, for ane yeris fie and
bounteth, lxvj lib. xiiij s. iiij d.

ITEM, to for drogis and medicamentis,
furnisht to the defunct the tyme of his feiknes, j^cliiij lib. xj s.

Summa of the debtis aiwin be the deid,
iij^cxlj lib. ij s. viij d.

Rest of frie geir, the debtis deducet,
ix^clxxxxij lib. xij s.

To be devydit in twa pairtes.

Quota, 18 lib. Deidis pairt, j s. iij^clxxxxvj lib. ij s.

No. IV.

POEMS BY GEORGE BANNATYNE,

From his Manuscript, MDLXVIII.

[The pieces named in the following list are, so far as is known, all those by the compiler which the Manuscript contains. It has not been thought needful to give more than the first lines here, as the poems will be found in full at the pages noted.—ED., 1883.]

I.

Ye reverend redaris, thir workis revolving richt.

2 nine-line stanzas, page 1.

II.

Heir haif ye, luvaris, ballattis at your will.

1 five-line stanza, page 599.

III.

As Phebus bricht in speir merediane.

8 seven-line stanzas, page 669.

IV.

No woundir is althocht my hairt be thrall.

9 eight-line and 1 two-line stanzas, page 674.

V.

My freindis, thir storeis subsequent.

1 eight-line stanza, page 855.

VI.

God, that is maift glorijs, was the mighty begynnar.

1 seven-line stanza, page 1075.

VII.

Heir endis this buik, writtin in tyme of pest.

1 eight-line stanza, page 1076.

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AN ACCOUNT OF THE CONTENTS
OF
THE BANNATYNE MANUSCRIPT.*

THE Manuscript Collection of Poems, written by GEORGE BANNATYNE, in the year 1568, is, as stated in the preceding Memoir by Sir Walter Scott, a folio volume† containing upwards of 800 pages, 404 folios. That it was compiled or written at or about the same period is evident from a careful examination, although a few short poems which belong to the end of the 16th, or early part of the 17th century, have been inserted on some blank leaves of the volume, while two at least date from the beginning of the 18th century. These interpolations have been pointed out at the places where they occur in the Manuscript, and have been printed by themselves in an Appendix at the end of the work. [See pages 1077 *et seqq.*] They are also noted in the following List of Contents.

The care bestowed by Bannatyne in making so extensive a collection of the remains of our early Makers, and his occasional addresses to the reader, seem to denote that it

* This "Account of the Contents of the Bannatyne Manuscript" was written for the "Memorials of George Bannatyne, 1545-1608," which, edited by Dr. David Laing, was printed for the members of the Bannatyne Club, Edin., 1829. A number of necessary alterations and additions have now been made. [Ed., 1883.]

† The Manuscript recently has been inlaid and bound splendidly in two volumes. [Laing, 1829.]

was intended for publication. We cannot, however, claim for him the merit of being the only or even the earliest collector; and it is worthy of remark, that Sir Richard Maitland of Lethington, when advanced age had rendered him incapable of taking any active part in public affairs, should have amused himself about the same time in a similar occupation; and indeed the task of collecting our popular literature may have been attempted by other individuals, although the result of their labours has been less fortunate.

The earliest known collection of miscellaneous Scottish poetry worthy of notice, is a volume, in the Auchinleck Library, written by JOHN ASLOAN about the year 1515; but, unfortunately, only a portion of the original volume has been preserved. In this portion, however, we find "The Buke of the Chefs," Henryson's "Orpheus and Eurydice," "The Buke of the Howlat" by Holland, "The Buke of the Sevin Sages," and a fragment of "The Preiftis of Peblis," besides some prose writings, including the valuable contemporary Chronicle of the reign of James II. of Scotland. From a table of contents at the beginning of the volume, it appears originally to have consisted of 71 articles, 36 of which have been preserved, but partially mutilated. Among the articles in the portion which is lost were the Bukes "of Ralf Coilzear," "of Sir Golagrus, and Sir Gawane," and "of Colkelby"; with "Mr. Robert Henderson's Doune on fut by Forth," and his "Fablis of Esope"; "The Buke of Curtasy and of Nurtur," "The Document of Sir Gilbert Hay"; and various other interesting "bukes" and "ballatis."

The Manuscript of Sir RICHARD MAITLAND is confessedly one of great importance, without admitting with Pinkerton that it is "the chief treasure of ancient Scottish poetry;" and it is matter of regret that it should not have been deposited in a place easier of access for literary purposes

than the Pepysian Library, in Magdalene College, Cambridge. It is a small folio of 366 pages, and contains 176 articles, enumerated by Mr. Pinkerton in his two volumes of *Ancient Scottish Poetry selected from the Manuscript** in the year 1786. A very considerable number of the poems (about one-third) are common to both collections; those of most value, peculiar to the Cambridge Manuscript, being "Peblis to the Play;" "King Hart," by Bishop Douglas; Dunbar's Tale of the "Twa Married Women and the Wedow;" "The Murning Maiden;" and the original Poems by the venerable Collector himself, which are included in the publication referred to.

Another Manuscript which may be here noticed is one less known, and of less extent in consequence of many leaves having been torn out of the middle of the volume. It is deposited with Bishop More's MSS. in the University Library, Cambridge, and was written by one JOHN RIDPATH, in the year 1623; and is chiefly valuable as containing several poems by Dunbar, not elsewhere preserved; but in other respects it might be considered as a transcript of part of Sir Richard Maitland's Manuscript.

As "Mr. Dunbar," and several other of our old poets, are under great obligations to Allan Ramsay, who was the first to recommend them to public notice, we shall here insert some lines by him, which are not included in any edition of his works. They were intended to have been prefixed to the *Evergreen*, and are worthy of preservation, not so much in regard to any merit which they possess, but as expressing his sentiments respecting the merits of some of our early Makers:—

* *Ancient Scottish Poems*, 2 vols., small 8vo, Lon., 1786, Appendix, pp. 437-467.—There is also a 4to MS. dated 1585, in the hand-writing of Mary Maitland, daughter of Sir Richard. It consists of 96 pieces, chiefly transcripts from the folio MS. of Sir R. Maitland's own poems, and of others by contemporary poets during the latter half of the 16th century.—[Laing, 1829.]

SOME FEW OF THE CONTENTS.*

HEIR mighty JAMES the Firſt, the beſt of Kings,
Impleys the merry Muſe, and ſmyling ſings.
Grave BALANTYNE, in verſe divinely wyfe,
Makis Vertew triumph owre fals fleechand Vyfe.

And heir DUNBAR does with unbound ingyne,
In ſatyre, joke, and in the ſerious ſchyne.
He to beſt poets ſkairlie zields in ocht ;
In language he may fail, but not in thocht.

Blyth KENNEDIE, conteſting for the bays,
Attackis his freind DUNBAR in comick layis,
And ſeims the fitteſt hand (of ony then)
Againſt ſae fell a ſae to draw his pen.

Heir LETHINGTON the Statifman courts the Nyne,
Draps politicks a quhyle, and turns divyne ;
Sings the Creation, and fair Eden tint,
And promiſe made to man, man durſt not hint.

To rouſe couragious fyre behald the field,
Quhair Hardyknute, with lanſs, bow, ſword and ſcheild,
With his braif Sonis, dantit the King of Norſs,
And cleithed the plain with mony a faules cors.
At Harlaw and Redſquire, the ſonis may leir,
How thair forbeirs were unacquaint with feir.

Quhen frae the dumps ze wald zour mind diſcharge,
Then tak the air in ſmiling SEMPLIS Berge :
Or heir him jyb the carlis did Griffy blaune,
Quhen eild and ſpyte takis place of zouthheids Flame.

* From a copy, printed as a broadſide in double columns, without date.—
Laing, 1829].

Licht skirtit laffes, and the girnand wyfe,
 FLEMING and SCOT haif painted to the lyfe.
 SCOT, fweit tungd SCOT, quha sings the Welcum hame
 To MARY, our maist bony Soverane Dame ;
 How lyfie he and amorous STUART sing !
 Quhen lufe and bewtie bid them spred the wing.

To mend zour morals, with delyt attend,
 Quhyle HENRYSON dois guidness recommend ;
 Quhyle Truth throw his transport Fablis schynea,
 And all the mynd to quhat is just inclynes.

Amangst these starnis of ane immortal bleis,
 MONTGOMERY's quatorfimes fall evir pleis ;
 His eisy fangs, his Cherry and the Slae,
 Sall be esteimd quhyle sichs fast lufe betray.

LINDSAY the Lyon, hardly here is sene,
 But in the third Apartment of the Grene,*
 He sall appeir as on the verdant Stage ;
 He towind the vyces of a corrupt aige.

Thair Warkis I've publiht, neat, correct, and fair,
 Frae antique manuscriptis, with utmost cair.
 Thus to their fame, a monument we raise,
 Quhilk fall endure quhyle Tymis telld out be days.

In the following List of the Contents of the Bannatyne Manuscript will be found the title, first line, and colophon of each piece†; the name of the author, when given in the Manuscript, or when otherwise known; the folios at which the pieces occur, with the number of stanzas and lines in each, and the pages where they will be found in the Hun-

* Ramsay announced his intention to publish a third and fourth volume of the *Evergreen* [Laing, 1829], but did not carry it out.—[Ed., 1883.]

† Frequently there is neither title, colophon, nor author's name.—[Ed., 1883.]

terian Club print; and references (under the first word in the subjoined list) to the Works, the editors of which appear, with more or less fidelity, to have had direct recourse to the Manuscript itself in compiling their several publications.*

CANTUS.—Cantus, Songs and Fancies, to Three, Four, or Five Parts, Both apt for Voices and Viols, sm. 4to, John Forbes, Aberdeen, 1662. The 3rd ed., 1682, was photo-lithographed in facsimile for Mr. Gardner's New Club Series, 4to, Paisley, 1881; 86 copies being printed.

RAMSAY.—The Evergreen, being a collection of Scots Poems, wrote by the Ingenious before 1600, [edited by Allan Ramsay], 2 vols., 18mo, Edin., 1724.

TEA-TABLE.—The Tea-table Miscellany; or a Collection of Choice Songs, Scots and English [edited by Allan Ramsay], 4 vols., 18mo, Edin., 1724-34.

HAILES.—Ancient Scottish Poems, Published from the MS. of George Bannatyne, MDLXVIII [edited by Sir David Dalrymple, Lord Hailes], sm. 8vo, Edin., 1770. This volume was reprinted for Longmans, 8vo, Lon. [1815], bearing the 1770 date.

MAITLAND.—Ancient Scottish Poems, never before in print, But now published from the MS. collections of Sir Richard Maitland, of Lethington, Knight, Lord Privy Seal of Scotland, &c., comprising pieces written from about 1420 till 1586 [edited by John Pinkerton], 2 vols., fm. 8vo, Lon. 1786. 70 copies of an edition of Sir R. Maitland's

* The titles of the editions of the works from which George Bannatyne may probably have taken those pieces, which were printed before the compilation of his Manuscript in 1568, have also been added. [Ed., 1883.]

Poems, edited by Joseph Bain, were printed for the Members of the Maitland Club, 4to, Glasgow, 1830.

PINKERTON.—Scottish Poems, reprinted from Scarce Editions, Collected by John Pinkerton, 3 vols., sm. 8vo, Lon., 1792.

RITSON.—Scottish Songs in two Volumes [edited by Joseph Ritson], 2 vols., fm. 8vo, Lon., 1794.

SIBBALD.—Chronicle of Scottish Poetry from the Thirteenth Century to the Union of the Crowns [edited by J. Sibbald], 4 vols., 8vo, Edin., 1802.

MINSTRELSY.—The Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border. By Sir Walter Scott, Bart., 2 vols., 8vo, Kelfo, 1802; 2nd ed., 3 vols., 8vo, Kelfo, 1803.

JAMIESON.—Popular Ballads and Songs, from Tradition, Manuscripts, and Scarce Editions, &c., By Robert Jamieson, M.A., and F.A.S., 2 vols., 8vo, Edin., 1806.

BRYDGES.—The British Bibliographer, [edited by Sir Egerton Brydges], 4 vols., 8vo, Lon., 1810-14.

A. SCOTT.—Poems by Alexander Scott, From a Manuscript written in the year MDLXVIII [edited by David Laing], 8vo, Edin., 1821, "100 copies printed for private circulation at the expense of the Editor." Another privately-printed edition of 70 copies [edited by Alexander Smith], was issued, fm. 8vo, Glasgow, 1882.

MONTGOMERY.—Poems of Alexander Montgomery, with Biographical Notices, by David Irving, LL.D. [really edited by David Laing], 8vo, Edin., 1821.

SELECT REMAINS.—Select Remains of the Ancient Popular Poetry of Scotland [edited by David Laing], fm. 4to, Edin., 1822. This volume was issued in parts, 108 copies being printed.

HOLLAND.—The Buke of the Howlat, by [Sir Richard] Holland [edited by David Laing], 4to, Edinburgh, 1823, 65 copies being printed for the members of the Bannatyne Club. This edition was taken from the Aflon Manuscript, collated with the text of the Bannatyne Manuscript. A reprint of 86 copies, edited by David Donaldson, was issued in A. Gardner's New Club Series, 4to, Paisley, 1882.

BANNATYNE.—Poems of George Bannatyne, 1568, edited by David Laing, 8vo, Edin., 1824, and 40 copies printed for the members of the Bannatyne Club.

ROBENE.—Robene and Makyne, edited by George Chalmers, 4to, Edin., 1824, 65 copies being printed for the members of the Bannatyne Club.

METRICAL.—Early Metrical Tales, including the History of Sir Egeir, Sir Gryme, and Sir Gray-Steill, [edited by David Laing], fm. 8vo, Edin., 1826.

DUNBAR.—The Poems of William Dunbar, now first collected, With Notes and a Memoir of his Life, [by David Laing], 2 vols., 8vo, Edin., 1834. A supplement was issued in 1865.

HENRYSON.—The Poems and Fables of Robert Henryson, now first collected, With Notes and a Memoir of his Life, by David Laing, 8vo, Edin., 1865. An edition of The Moral Fables of Robert Henryson, reprinted from the edition of Andro Hart, was edited by David Laing for the members of the Maitland Club, 4to, Edin., 1832, 68 copies being printed.

SEMPLE.—The Sempill Ballates, A series of Historical, Political, and Satirical Scottish Poems, ascribed to Robert Sempill, MDLXVIII-MDLXXXIII [edited by the publisher, Thos. G. Stevenson], 8vo, Edin., 1872, 300 copies being printed.

BELLENDEN.—The Hyftory and Croniklis of Scotland, by Hector Boece, translated by John Bellenden, folio, Edinburgh [*circa* 1536]. A reprint, edited by Thomas Maitland, Lord Dundrennan, was published in 2 vols., 4to, Edinburgh, 1821.

ALEXANDER.—Poems by William Alexander, Earl of Stirling, feveral of which were published 1603-1605 :—The Tragedy of Darius, Edin., 1603; Aurora, Lon., 1604; A Parænefis to Prince Henrie, Lon., 1604; The Tragedy of Cræfus, Lon., 1604; The Alexandrian Tragedy, Lon., 1605.

CHEPMAN AND MYLLAR.—The Knightly Tale of Golagrus and Gawane, and other Ancient Poems. Printed at Edinburgh by W. Chepman and A. Myllar, in the year 1508. An edition of 76 copies was edited by David Laing, 4to, Edin., 1827.

DOUGLAS.—The XIII Bukes of Eneados of the famofe Poete Virgill, Tranflatet out of Latyne verſes into Scottiſh metir, bi the Reuerend Father in God, Mayfter Gawin Douglas Biſhop of Dunkel and vnkil to the erle of Angus, 4to, London, 1553. An edition in folio, with an extenſive glosſary, was printed by Ruddiman, Edin., 1710, and another, of 100 copies, was edited by George Dundas, for the members of the Bannatyne Club, 2 vols., 4to, Edin., 1839.

CHAU CER.—The workes of Geffrey Chaucer, newly printed, with diuers additions, which were neuer in print before : with the ſiege and deſtruccion of the worthy citee of Thebes, compiled by Jhon Lidgate, Monke of Berie, folio, Lon., 1561. This, as well as earlier editions, contains "The Letter of Cupid" by Occleve, which, with various extracts

from Chaucer, is found in the Bannatyne Manuscript.

HEYWOOD.—John Heywoodes woorkes. A dialogue conteynynge the number of the effectuall prouerbes in the Englishe tounge, compact in a matter concernynge two maner of maryages. With one hundred of Epigrammes: and three hundred of Epigrammes vpon three hundred prouerbes: and a fifth hundred of Epigrams. Whervnto are now newly added a fyxt hundred of Epigrams by the sayde John Heywood, 4to, Lon., 1562. This, though not the first, is the first complete edition of the "Prouerbes." It was reprinted for the members of the Spenser Society, 200 copies, small 4to [Manchester], 1867.

WEDDERBURN.—Ane compendious buik of godlie Pfalmes and spirituall Sangis collectit furthe of findrie partis of the Scripture, with diueris vtheris Ballattis changeit out of prophane Sangis in godlie sangis, for auoyding of sin and harlatric [by John and Robert Wedderburn], Edin., 1578. The first edition was published about 1540, but no copy is now known. This work was reprinted as "The Gude and Godlie Ballatis," by Sir J. G. Dalyell, fm. 8vo, Lon., 1801; and by David Laing, with an exhaustive bibliographical preface and notes fm. 8vo, Edin., 1868.

LYNDSAY.—Sir David Lyndfays Play, "Ane Satyre of the Three Estaitis," was first printed by Robert Charteris, 4to, Edinburgh, 1602. Afterwards by Sibbald, Edin., 1802; by Chalmers in Lyndfay's Works, 3 vols., 8vo, Lon., 1806; by Laing in Lyndfay's Works, 3 vols., 8vo, Edin., 1879.

The first page of the Bannatyne Manuscript bears the title—"Heir begynniss ane ballat buik writtin in the yeir of God 1568," and beneath "Ex Libris Bibliothecae Facultatis Juridicae, Edinburgi, 1772." Page 2 is blank, and on the 3rd begins "*Quhen goldin Phebus movit fra the Ram,*" the first of the duplicate pages which, up to the 54th, seem to be a first attempt of the writer towards the compilation. All the pieces in these pages have been re-written in the body of the Manuscript, but with slight variations and in a different order. Pages 55 to 58 contain "*The Song of the Rid Square,*" not afterwards repeated, and evidently written at a much later date. It, as an interpolated piece, is given in full at page 1097 of the Hunterian Club edition. For the sake of convenience in the following list of contents this portion of the Manuscript is referred to as "Duplicate pages," and the pieces are numbered after those in the Manuscript itself.

The Manuscript proper begins with an unnumbered leaf, at the head of which is written "Edin., Nov. 20th, 1712. This book is gifted to Mr. WILLIAM CARMICHAELL be me WILL. FOULIS."

On the same page are two introductory stanzas by George Bannatyne, the second describing the five orders under which the poems contained in the Manuscript are classed. They are entitled "The Wryttar to the Reidaris," and begin

"*Ye reverend reidaris, thir workis revolving richt.*"

1 *

2 nine-line stanzas, 18 lines.

The reverse of the leaf contains some anonymous lines entitled "God," and beginning,

"*God is a substance for ever durable.*"

2

7 lines.

* The pages given are those of the Hunterian Club edition.

At the top of folio 1 to the left is the following title:—

Folio. Page.

ANE MOST GODLIE MIRRIE AND LUSTIE RAPSODIE MAIDE BE
SUNDRIE LEARNED SCOTS POETS AND WRITTEN BE GEORGE
BANNATYNE IN THE TYME OF HIS YOUTH.*

The various poems follow as under in succeffion:—

1. "Heir begynniss the richt excellent, godly and lernit Werk
callit the Benner of Pietie, compylit be the famous and
renowmit Poet Mr. Johne Bellenden, Archeden of Mvrray
concer[ning] the Incarnatioun of our Saluour Chryst."

"*Quhen goldin Phebus movit fra the Ram.*"

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22 eight-line stanzas, 176 lines.

"Heir endis the Benner of Pietie compylit be Maister Iohine Bellentyne,
Archdene of Murray. And followis the Proheme of the Cosmographie of Scot-
land compylit be the said Mr. Iohine Bellentyne."

Duplicate pages, No. 335.

2. "The Proheme of the Cronicule compylit be the famous and
renownit Clerk, Maister Johine Bellentyne, Archdene of
Mvrray, direct to King James the Fyift, verry lernit and
morale."

"*Quhen siluer Diane, full of bemis bricht.*"

4^a 9

40 nine-line stanzas, 360 lines.

"Finis. Compyld be Maister Iohine Bellenden."

Ramsay I. 31. Sibbald, II. 49. Bellenden, 1536, A. 1, reverse. Lord
Dundrennan's ed. of do., 1821, v.

3. "The Prolog of the tent buik of Virgill, compylt be the noble
poet, Mr. Gawyn Dowglafs, Bischop of Dunkeld:—Of Godis
Workis to be inconprehensible be man, wit, or reffone,
as for example of the Trinitie."

"*He plasmatour of thingis vniuersall.*"

9^a 21

35 five-line stanzas, 175 lines.

"Finis quod Mr. Gawyne Dowglas."

Douglas, 1553. Do., 1710, 308.

* Not in George Bannatyne's writing, but probably in that of Bishop Percy.

† The folios referred to are those of the Bannatyne Manuscript.

	Folio.	Page.
4. "Ane Ballat of the Creatioun of the Warld, Man, his Fall and Redemptioun, maid to the tone of The Bankis of Helecon." "God, be his word, his work began." 14 fourteen-line stanzas, 196 lines. "Finis q. Sr Richart Maitland of Lethingtoun, Knycht." Ramfay, L., 161. Maitland, 1830.	12 ^a	27
5. "The lxxxiii Pſalme of Dauid." "God, for thy grace, thou keip no moir ſilence." 7 ſeven-line ſtan- zas, 49 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	14 ^a	33
6. "Followis a Song of him lying in poynt of deth." 'O Lord my God, ſen I am brocht To grit diſtreſs." 32 double lines. "Finis." [Anon.] Duplicate pages, No. 337.	14 ^b	35
7. (1) "The Sawle of Man," (2) "The Lyfe in Man," (3) "Con- ſcience," (4) "Prayar and Repentance," (5) "Faith," (6) "Feir of God," (7) "Ariſtotle," (8) "Seneca." 'Of all the gude createuris of Goddis creating." 6 ſeven-line and 2 two-line detached pieces, 46 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] Nos. 1, 2, and 4 in Duplicate pages, No. 351.	15 ^a	36
8. "The firſt Salme." "Happie is hie hes hald him fre." 8 four-line ſtan- zas, 32 lines. "Finis quod Alexr. Scott." Scott, 1821, 1. Do., 1882, 1.	16 ^a	39
9. The fyifty [firſt] Pſhalme." Lord God, deliuer me, allace." 1 ſeven-line and 10 eight-line ſtan- zas, 87 lines. Finis. Quod Scott." Scott, 1821, 2. Do., 1882, 3.	16 ^b	40

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	Folio.	Page.
10. "The Tabill of Confessioun."		lxxi
<i>"To The, O mercifull Salviour, Jesus."</i>	17 ^b	43
20 eight-line stanzas, 160 lines.		
"Finis quod Dumbar."		
Dunbar, I., 228. Duplicate pages, 258.		
11. " <i>O moft heich and dernal King.</i> "	20 ^a	49
11 eight-line stanzas, 88 lines.		
"Finis quod [Ro.] Norvall."		
Duplicate pages, No. 341.		
12. " <i>Christe, qui lux est et dies.</i> "	21 ^a	52
7 eight-line stanzas, 56 lines.		
"Finis." [Anon.]		
Duplicate pages, No. 341.		
13. " <i>O licht of licht, and licht of licht moft cleir.</i> "	21 ^b	54
5 five-line stanzas, 25 lines.		
"Finis." [Anon.]		
Duplicate pages, No. 342.		
14. " <i>Spair me, gud Lord, and mak me clene.</i> "	22 ^a	55
6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines.		
"Finis." [Anon.]		
Dunbar, II. [cancelled pages], 207. Duplicate pages, No. 334.		
15. <i>Cum Haly Spreit moft superne.</i> "	22 ^b	57
3 eight-line stanzas, 24 lines.		
"Finis." [Anon.]		
Duplicate pages, No. 345.		
16. " <i>Ye Sonis of Men, be mirry and glaid.</i> "	23 ^a	58
6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines.		
"Finis." [Anon.]		
Duplicate pages, No. 346.		
17. <i>Ye that contreit bene and confest.</i> "	24 ^a	60
4 eight-line stanzas, 32 lines.		
"Finis." [Anon.]		
Duplicate pages, No. 347.		

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18. "Ane Prayer for " <i>O Eterne God!</i> 11 eight-line " Finis [quod Henry Henry	35 ^b	96
19. "The Song of the mea Dominum " <i>With lawd and</i> 7 eight-line " Finis." [Anon.]	37 ^a 37 ^b 38 ^b	101 102 103
" Followis Ballatis 20. " <i>Now glaidith me</i> 5 eight-line " Finis." [Anon.]	39 ^b	107
21. " <i>Rorate celi desuper</i> 7 eight-line " Finis quod Dumbay Haller	39 ^b	109
22. " <i>Jerusalem, reioys</i> 5 eight-line " Finis." [Anon.]	41 ^a	111
23. " <i>Hail, Goddis Son</i> 13 eight-line " Finis." [Anon.]	41 ^b	112
24. " <i>We that are becht</i> 1 seven-line " Finis." [Anon.]		
25. " <i>ter</i> 11	43 ^a	116
	43 ^b	117

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| 26. " <i>The Sterne is riffin of our Redemption.</i> "
5 eight-line stanzas, 40 lines.
[Anon.]
Dunbar, II., 59. | 30 ^b | 80 |
| "Finis Natiuitatis Dei. Sequuntur de eius Passione quedam cantilene." | | |
| 27. " <i>My wofull Hairt me floundis throw the vanis.</i> "
10 eight-line stanzas, 80 lines.
"Finis [quod Clerk.]"
Dunbar, II. [cancelled pages], 145. | 31 ^a | 82 |
| 28. " <i>O Wondit Spreit and Saule in till exile.</i> "
16 seven-line stanzas, 112 lines.
"Finis." [Anon.] | 32 ^a | 85 |
| 29. " <i>Compacience perffis, Rewth and Mercy floundis.</i> "
8 eight-line stanzas, 64 lines.
[Anon.] | 33 ^a | 89 |
| "Finis de Passione. Et sequitur de Refurrectione." | | |
| 30. " <i>Thow that hes bene obedient.</i> "
5 eight-line stanzas, 40 lines.
"Finis." [Anon.] | 34 ^a | 91 |
| 31. " <i>Surrexit Dominus de Sepulchro.</i> "
5 eight-line stanzas, 40 lines.
"Finis." [Anon.]
Dunbar, II., 61. | 34 ^b | 93 |
| 32. " <i>Done is a Battell on the Dragon blak.</i> "
5 eight-line stanzas, 40 lines.
"Finis quod Dunbar."
Hailes, 1770, 85. Do. [1815], 107. Dunbar, I., 247. | 35 ^a | 94 |

"Followis Exortationis of Chryft to all Synnaris to repent thame of the fame."

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49. "Down by ane Rever as I red."	Folio. 48 ^b
10 eight-line stanzas, 80 lines.	
"Finis." [Anon.]	
Dunbar, II., 51. Duplicate pages, No. 357.	
50. "Confidder, Man, all is bot Vanitie!"	50 ^a
8 eight-line stanzas, 64 lines.	
"Finis." [Anon.]	
Duplicate pages, No. 354.	
51. "Lettres of Gold writtin I fand."	50 ^b
17 eight-line stanzas, 136 lines.	
"Finis quod Wa[lter] Broun." [Sir William Brown, auct. Laing.]	
Dunbar, II. [cancelled pages], 139. Duplicate pages, No. 359.	
52. "At Matyne Houre in Midis of the Nicht."	52 ^b
5 eight-line stanzas, 40 lines.	
"Finis quod Kennedy."	
Hailes, 1770, 189. Do. [1815], 237. Sibbald, I., 365.	
Dunbar, II., 87. Duplicate pages, No. 360.	
53. "Walking allone amang thir Levis grene."	53 ^a
18 seven-line stanzas, 126 lines.	
"Finis." [Anon.]	
54. "The Reffoning betuix Aige and Yowth."	
"Quhen fair Flora, the godes of the flouris."	55 ^a
9 eight-line stanzas, 72 lines.	
"Finis quod Mr. Robert Henderfone."	
Hailes, 1770, 131. Do. [1815], 167. Sibbald, I., 186.	
Dunbar, II. [cancelled pages], 159. Henryfon, 23.	
55. "The Reffoning betuix Deth and Man."	
"O mortall man, behold, tak tent to me!"	56 ^a
6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines.	
"Finis quod Henderfone."	
Hailes, 1770, 134. Do. [1815], 171. Henryfon, 27. Duplicate pages, No. 363.	
56. "Within ane Garth, vndir a reid Roseir."	57 ^a
4 eight-line stanzas, 32 lines.	
"Finis quod Henderfone."	
Hailes, 1770, 107. Do. [1815], 136. Pinkerton, III., 128. Henryfon, 21.	
Dunbar, II. [cancelled pages], 157. Duplicate pages, No. 364.	

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| 57. "Followis the thre deid Pollis."
"O finfull man! in to this mortal fe."
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"Finis quod Patrick Johnstoun."
Hailes, 1770, 139. Do. [1815], 177. Sibbald, I., 191. Henryson, 30.
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| 58. "Sen throw Verlew increffis Dignitie."
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| 59. "Ane murlandis Man of vplandis Mak."
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| 61. "Off every Asking followis nocht Rewaird."
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Ramsay, II., 82. Hailes, 1770, 46. Do. [1815], 56. Dunbar, I., 165.
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| 62. "Followis Discretioun of Geving."
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173. "Epigrammis of Maiftir Haywod." "On blyndman to supper an vder bad." 5 pieces of irregular length, 58 lines. "Finis quod Maiftir Haywod." Heywood, 1562. Do., Spenser Soc. reprint, 1867, pt. I, 104, etc.	159 ^a	450
174. "Be mirry Bretherene ane and all." 12 eight-line stanzas, 96 lines. "Explicit quod Flemyng." Ramsay, I., 51. Hailes, 1770, 178. Do. [1815], 225. Ritson, I., 250. Sibbald, III., 212.	160 ^a	452
175. "Epigrammis of Maiftir Haywod." "A big bricht man fering a deir yeir to cum." 3 pieces of irregular length, 48 lines. "Finis quod Haywod." Heywood, 1562. Do., Spenser Soc. reprint, 1867, pt. I, 217, etc. Ramsay, II., 223.	161 ^a	456
176. "Ane Discriptioun of Peder Coffeis having no Regaird till Honestie in thair Vocation." "It is my purpois to discryve." 9 eight-line stanzas, 72 lines. "Finis, quod Linfday." Ramsay, II., 219. Hailes, 1770, 170. Do. [1815], 215. Sibbald, III., 216. Select Remains, No. 19. Lyndsay. Do., Laing, 1879, I., 156.	162 ^a	458
177. "How the first Helandman of God was maid Of ane Horfs Turd, in Argylle, as is said." "God and Sanct Petir was gangand be the way." 22 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] Sibbald, III., 396.	162 ^b	460

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178. "Ane Anfuer to ane Helandmanis Invectiue, maid be Alexander Montgomry." " <i>Fyndlay McConnoquhy, fuf McFadyan.</i> " 13 lines. "Finis quod Montgummary." Montgomery, 166.	163 ^a	461
179. "Ane Anfuer to ane Inglis Railar praying his awin Genalogy." " <i>Ye Inglische hursone, funtyme will avant.</i> " 14 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] [By Montgomery, <i>aut?</i> Laing.] Montgomery, 165.	163 ^a	462
180. "The Play, made be Daud Lynfayis, of the Month, Knight." " <i>Richt famous pepill, ye fall vnderstand.</i> " 3376 lines, irregularly divided. "Heir endis the schort interludis of Schir Daud Lyndfayis Play maid in the Grensyd befyd Edinburcht in anno 155 yeiris." Lyndfay, 1602. Do., Laing, 1879, II., 1.	164 ^a	463
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On folio 210 ^b the following have been inferted by a later hand:— (1.) " <i>Dantie and dortie to all Manis Eyes.</i> " 4 lines. [Anon.] Appendix I., 3.	210 ^b	1079
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This has been written on spaces in folios 210^b, 211^a, and 211^b.

"*My Miftres is in Musik passing skilfull.*" 210^b 1081

30 lines.

"Finis." [Anon.]

Appendix I., 6.

HEIR FOLLOWIS BALLATIS OF LUVÉ DEVYDIT IN FOUR PAIRTIS.

THE FIRST AR SONGIS OF LUVÉ; THE SECOUND AR CON-
TEMPTIS OF LUVÉ AND EVILL WEMEN; THE THRID AR
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THE FOURT PAIRT OF THIS BUIK.

"*To the Reidar.*" 211^b 599

5 lines.

[Anon.]

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"Sonet."

"*Lyke as the littill Emmet haith hir gall.*" 211^b 1105

14 lines.

[Anon.]

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"Ballattis of Lufe."

181. "*O, foly Hairt, fetterit in Fantefye.*" 212^a 600

9 eight-line stanzas, 72 lines.

"Finis." [Anon.]

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182. "*Be ye ane Luvar, think ye nocht ye fuld.*" 212^b 602

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183. " <i>Off Luve quhay lyikis to haif Joy.</i> " 2 eight-line and 6 seven-line stanzas, 58 lines. "Finis quod Merfar." Dunbar, II. [cancelled pages], 168.	213 ^a	603
184. " <i>Luve preffis, but Comparefone.</i> " 5 eight-line stanzas, 40 lines. "Finis quod Scott." Ramsay, II., 205. Hailes, 1770, 192. Do. [1815], 240. Sibbald, III., 158. Scott, 1821, 15. Do., 1882, 34.	213 ^b	605
185. " <i>Sen that I am a Presoneir.</i> " 14 eight-line stanzas, 112 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] [By Dunbar, <i>auth.</i> Laing.] Dunbar, I., 22.	214 ^a	607
186. " <i>Wald my gud Lady lufe me best.</i> " 10 four-line stanzas, 40 lines. "Finis of the Garmonit of gud Ladeis." "Quod Maistir Robert Henryfoun." Ramsay, I. 234. Hailes, 1770, 103. Do. [1815], 130. Henryfoun, 8.	215 ^a	611
187. " <i>Was nocht gud King Salamond</i> " 10 six-line stanzas, 60 lines. "Finis, quod ane Inglifman."	215 ^b	612
188. " <i>For to declair the he Magnificens.</i> " 8 eight-line stanzas, 64 lines. "Finis quod Stewart." Ramsay, I., 237.	216 ^a	614
189. " <i>My Hairt is lost onlie for Lufe of one.</i> " 4 eight-line stanzas, 32 lines. "Finis quod . ." [Anon.] Ramsay, II., 203.	217 ^a	617
190. " <i>Quhen I think on my Lady deir.</i> " 7 eight-line stanzas, 56 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	217 ^a	618
191. " <i>The Bewty of hir amorus Ene.</i> " 3 eight-line stanzas, 24 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	217 ^b	620

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192. " <i>Quhen Flora had ourfret the Firth.</i> " 3 eight-line stanzas, 24 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	218 ^a	621
193. " <i>The Well of Vertew, and Flour of Womanheid.</i> " 4 seven-line stanzas, 28 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	218 ^a	622
194. " <i>To yow that is the Harbre of my Hairt.</i> " 6 seven-line stanzas, 42 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	218 ^b	623
195. " <i>Maist ameyn Rosier, gracious and resplendent.</i> " 1 six-line and 4 seven-line stanzas, 34 lines. "Finis quod Stewart."	219 ^a	625
196. " <i>Fresche fragrant Flour of Bewty souerane.</i> " 8 nine-line stanzas, 72 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	219 ^b	626
197. " <i>O Maistres myn, till yow I me commend.</i> " 3 eight-line stanzas, 24 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	220 ^a	628
198. " <i>In to my Hairt emprentit is fo soir.</i> " 3 seven-line stanzas, 21 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	220 ^b	629
199. " <i>Off Luve and Treuth with lang Continwans.</i> " 7 seven-line stanzas, 49 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	220 ^b	630
200. " <i>Off every Joy most joyfull Joy it is.</i> " 7 seven-line stanzas, 49 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	221 ^a	632
201. " <i>Brycht Sterne of Bewtie and Well of Lustines.</i> " 4 seven-line stanzas, 28 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	222 ^a	634
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204. " <i>My Hairt is Thrall, begone me fro.</i> " 7 eight-line stanzas, 56 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	222 ^b	637
205. " <i>Ma Commendationis with Humilitie.</i> " 6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	223 ^a	639
206. " <i>My foroufull Pane and Wo for to complene.</i> " 7 nine-line stanzas, 63 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	224 ^a	641
207. " <i>O, Cupid, King, to quhome fall I complene?</i> " 6 seven-line stanzas, 42 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	224 ^b	643
208. " <i>Fair weill, my Hairt, fair weill, bayth Freind and Fo.</i> " 4 seven-line stanzas, 28 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	225 ^a	645
209. " <i>Allace, depairting Grund of Wo.</i> " 4 eight-line stanzas, 32 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	225 ^a	646
210. " <i>In May in a Morning, I movit me one.</i> " 7 nine-line stanzas, 63 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	225 ^b	647
211. " <i>My wofull Werd complene I may rycht soir.</i> " 4 eight-line stanzas, 32 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	226 ^a	649
212. " <i>Thus, wairfull Thocht, myne E hes wrocht to Wo.</i> " 1 nine-line and 1 six-line stanzas, 15 lines. "[Finis.]" [Anon.]	226 ^b	651

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213. " <i>O wrechit, infernall, crewall Element.</i> " 5 seven-line stanzas, 35 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	227 ^a	651
214. " <i>Flour of all Fairheid, gif I fall found the fra.</i> " 5 five-line stanzas, 25 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	227 ^a	653
215. " <i>O, Majstres myld, haif Mynd on me.</i> " 6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	227 ^b	654
216. " <i>Haif Hairt in Hairt, ye Hairt of Hairtis haill.</i> " 3 seven-line stanzas, 21 lines. Finis. The anschuer heirof is in the clxvij leif. Scott, 1821, 31. Do., 1882, 35.	228 ^a	655
217. " <i>Wald my gud Ladye that I luiſ.</i> " 17 four-line stanzas, 68 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	228 ^b	656
218. " <i>Support your Scheruand, peirles Paramour.</i> " 3 seven-line stanzas, 21 lines. "[Finis.]" [Anon.]	228 ^b	659
219. " <i>Quhen Tayis Bank wes blumyt brycht.</i> " 15 eight-line stanzas, 120 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] British Bibliographer, IV., 186. Select Remains, No. 10.	229 ^a	660
220. " <i>O lufsty May, with Flora Quene.</i> " 4 five-line stanzas, 20 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] Sibbald, III., 192. Scott, 1821, 98. Do., 1882, 91. Cantus, 1682, No. 2.	229 ^b	664
221. " <i>All for Ane is my Mane.</i> " 8 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	229 ^b	665
222. " <i>Be glaid alye that Luvaris bene.</i> " 54 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] Sibbald, III., 193. Select Remains, No. 11.	229 ^b	665

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224. "The Song of Troyelus." " <i>Gif no lufe is, O God, quhat feill I fo.</i> " 5 seven-line stanzas, 35 lines. "[Finis] quod Chaufair of Troyelus." Chaucer, 1561. Do., Urry's ed., 272.	230 ^a	668
225. " <i>As Phebus bricht in Speir merediane.</i> " 8 seven-line stanzas, 56 lines. "Finis quod Bannatyne." Bannatyne, 1824.	230 ^b	669
226. " <i>My Hairt is heich aboif, my Body is full of Blifs.</i> " 28 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] British Bibliographer, IV., 190. Scott, 1821, 93.	231 ^a	671
227. " <i>Lait, lait on Sleip, as I wes laid.</i> " 4 eight-line stanzas and 3 lines of a fifth, 35 lines.	231 ^b	672
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228. " <i>No Woundir is althocht my Hairt be Thrall.</i> " 9 eight-line stanzas and colophon 2 lines, 74 lines. "Finis." [By George Bannatyne.] Bannatyne, 1824.	234 ^a	674
229. " <i>My Trewth is plicht unto my Lufe benyng.</i> " 3 seven-line stanzas, 21 lines. "Explicit quod Fethy."	234 ^b	676
230. " <i>Lanterne of Lufe and Lady fair of Hew.</i> " 3 eight-line stanzas, 24 lines. "[Finis] quod Steill."	235 ^a	677
231. " <i>Hence, Hairt, with hir that moft depairte.</i> " 5 eight-line stanzas, 40 lines. "[Finis] quod Scott." Sibbald, III., 166. Scott, 1821, 29. Do., 1882, 36.	235 ^a	678

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233. " <i>Quha is perſyle to put in Wryt.</i> "	236 ^a	681
6 fix-line ſtanzas, 36 lines.		
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234. " <i>It cumis yow Lavaris to be laill.</i> "	236 ^b	683
9 fix-line ſtanzas, 54 lines.		
"[Finis] quod Scott."		
Scott, 1821, 36. Do., 1882, 42.		
235. " <i>Absent I am, richt ſoir aganis my Will.</i> "	237 ^a	685
3 ſeven-line ſtanzas, 21 lines.		
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236. " <i>I wilbe plane, and Luſe affane.</i> "	237 ^b	686
4 four-line ſtanzas, 16 lines.		
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237. " <i>Only to yow, in Erd that I luſe beſt.</i> "	237 ^b	686
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238. " <i>My dullit Corſs dois hairtly recommend.</i> "	238 ^a	688
4 eight-line ſtanzas, 32 lines.		
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239. " <i>O, luſty Flour of Yowth, benyng and bricht.</i> "	238 ^b	689
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241. " <i>My Hairt, repoifs the and the rest.</i> " 8 fix-line stanzas, 48 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] Scott, 1882, 92.			
242. " <i>Rycht as the Glafs bene thirlit thrucht with Bemis.</i> " 3 seven-line stanzas, 21 lines. "[Finis] quod Scott." Scott, 1821, 39. Do., 1882, 47.	239 ^b	693	
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244. " <i>Vp, helpum Hairt, thy Rutis rais and lowp.</i> " 4 ten-line stanzas, 40 lines. [Finis] quod Scott. British Bibliographer, IV., 189. Scott, 1821, 40. Do., 1882, 48.	242 ^b	702	
245. " <i>Quhair Lurve is kendlit confortles.</i> " 8 eight-line stanzas, and "L'Invoy" 2 lines, 66 lines. "[Finis]." [Anon.] Ramfay, I., 108. Sibbald, III., 176.	243 ^a	703	
246. " <i>Gif Langour makis Men licht.</i> " 5 eight-line stanzas, 40 lines. "Finis quod King Hary Stewart." Hailes, 1770, 220. Do. [1815], 272. Sibbald, III., 179.	244 ^a	706	
247. " <i>How fuld my febill Body fure.</i> " 8 seven-line stanzas, 56 lines. "[Finis] quod Scott." Scott, 1821, 43. Do., 1882, 50. Cantus, 1682, No. 15.	244 ^b	707	
248. " <i>Ane Laid may lufe ane Leddy of Eflait.</i> " 7 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] Scott, 1821, 83.	244 ^b	709	
249. " <i>Marvilling in Mynd, quhat ailis Fortoun at me.</i> " 5 seven-line stanzas, 35 lines. "[Finis] quod Scott." Scott, 1821, 41. Do., 1882, 52.	245 ^a	710	

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251. " <i>Depairte, depairte, depairte.</i> " 6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines. "[Finis] quod Scott off the Maistir of Erskyn." Hailes, 1770, 203. Do. [1815], 252. Sibbald, III., 115. Scott, 1821, 45. Do., 1882, 54.	245 ^b	713
252. " <i>That evir I luvit, allace thairfoir.</i> " 7 six-line stanzas, 42 lines. "Finis quod Scott." Scott, 1821, 46. Do., 1882, 56.	246 ^a	715
253. " <i>So fremmit is my Fortoun and my Werd.</i> " 5 eight-line stanzas, 40 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	246 ^a	716
254. " <i>Oppressit Hairt indure.</i> " 8 eight-line stanzas, 64 lines. "[Finis] quod Scott." Scott, 1821, 49. Do., 1882, 58.	246 ^b	718
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256. " <i>Thocht I in grit Distress.</i> " 5 eight-line stanzas, 40 lines. "[Finis] quod Scott." Scott, 1821, 53. Do., 1882, 62.	247 ^b	722
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258. " <i>Lamenting foir my Weird and biffy Cure.</i> " 5 eight-line stanzas, 40 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	248 ^b	725

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260. " <i>The moir I luve and serf at all my Mycht.</i> " 3 eight-line stanzas, 24 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	249 ^a	727
261. " <i>Quhen Phebus fair with Bemis bricht.</i> " 1 six-line and 5 seven-line stanzas, 41 lines. Finis. [Anon.]	249 ^b	728

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262. "Remeidis of Luve." " <i>So prayifs me as ye think caufs quhy.</i> " 8 four-line stanzas, 32 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	250 ^a	730
263. " <i>I am as I am and so will I be.</i> " 10 four-line stanzas, 40 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	250 ^a	731
264. " <i>Langour to leive, allace.</i> " 12 four-line stanzas, 48 lines. "Finis quod Scott." Scott, 1821, 54. Do., 1882, 64.	251 ^a	733
265. " <i>Favour is fair, in Luvis lair.</i> " 6 four-line stanzas, 24 lines. "Finis quod Scott." Scott, 1821, 56. Do., 1882, 66.	251 ^b	735
266. " <i>Thir lenterne Dayis ar luvely lang.</i> " 6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines. "[Finis] quod Stewart." Dunbar, II. [cancelled pages], 197.	252 ^a	736
267. " <i>Returme the, Hairt, hamewart agane.</i> " 4 eight-line stanzas, 32 lines. "Finis quod Alexander Scott to his Hert." Ramfay, II., 15. Hailes, 1770, 204. Do. [1815], 254. Sibbald, III., 174. Scott, 1821, 50. Do., 1882, 68.	252 ^b	737

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269.	" <i>Quhy fowld I luve, bot gif I war luvit ?</i> " 8 lines. "[Finis.]" [Anon.] Montgomery, 1821, 166.	253 ^a	739
270.	" <i>Irkit I am with langum Luvis Lair.</i> " 9 six-line stanzas, 54 lines. "Finis quod Montgomery." Montgomery, 1821, 167.	253 ^a	739
271.	" <i>I muse and mervellis in my Mynd.</i> " 13 six-line stanzas, 78 lines. "[Finis] quod Scott." Hailes, 1770, 207. Do. [1815], 258. Sibbald, III., 155. Scott, 1821, 57. Do., 1882, 69.	254 ^a	741
272.	" <i>Fane wald I luve, bot quhair about ?</i> " 7 five-line stanzas, 35 lines. "Finis quod Clerk." Sibbald, I., 368. Dunbar, II., 31.	255 ^a	744
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274.	" <i>Thair is nocht ane Winche that I fe.</i> " 4 eight-line stanzas, 32 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] Scott, 1882, 94.	256 ^a	747
275.	" <i>To luve unluvit it is ane Pane.</i> " 5 five-line stanzas, 25 lines. "Finis quod Scott quhen his Wyfe left him." Hailes, 1770, 206. Do. [1815], 256. Sibbald, III., 170. Scott, 1821, 60. Do., 1882, 74.	256 ^a	748

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277. " <i>In all this World no Man may wil.</i> " 10 eight-line stanzas, 80 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	257 ^a	751
278. "Schort Epegrammis aganis Wemen." " <i>My lawtie garris me be lichtleit, allaik.</i> " 6 short pieces of varying length, 42 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] The fifth, "quod Chawcer." From "The Remedie of Love." Chaucer, 1561. Do., Urry's edition, 528.	258 ^a	753
279. " <i>This Work quha fa fall fie or reid.</i> " 11 seven-line stanzas, 77 lines. "Finis quod Chaufer." From "The Remedie of Love." Chaucer, 1561. Do., Urry's edition, 527.	258 ^b	755
280. " <i>Bruthir, be wyifs, I reid yow now.</i> " 9 five-line stanzas, 45 lines. "[Finis] quod Sir Johine Moffet." Hailes, 1770, 187. Do. [1815], 235.	259 ^b	758
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282. " <i>Thir Ladyis fair, that makis Repair.</i> " 6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines. "Finis quod Dumber." Ramfay, I., 206. Sibbald, I., 251. Dunbar, I. 92.	261 ^a	762
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285. " <i>Dewyce, Proves, and cik Humilitie.</i> " 7 seven-line stanzas, 49 lines. "Finis quod Chawfeir." Pinkerton, III., 130. Sibbald, I., 197. Chepman and Myllar, 1508, No. III. [in part]. Not in Chaucer; perhaps by Lydgate.	262 ^b	766
286. " <i>O wicket Wemen, wilfull and variable.</i> " 3 seven-line stanzas, 21 lines. "Finis quod Chauceir." Not in Chaucer; perhaps by Lydgate.	263 ^a	768
287. " <i>Aganis Mariage of evill Wyvis.</i> " 6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	263 ^b	769
288. "Commonyng betuix the Mester and the Heure." " <i>Lord God, my hairt is in dystres.</i> " 8 eight-line stanzas, 64 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	264 ^a	771
289. "Of Luve." " <i>Luve that is het can no skill.</i> " Two pieces—I eight-line and 1 seven-line stanza, 15 lines. "[Finis]." [Anon.]	265 ^a	773
290. " <i>Furth ouer the Mold at Morrow as I ment.</i> " 8 seven-line stanzas, 56 lines. "Finis quod Stewart."	265 ^a	774
291. "Ane vthir Ballat of Vnpoffibiliteis compaird to the Trewth of Wemen in Luve." " <i>Quhen that the mone hes dominatioun.</i> " 5 seven-line stanzas, 35 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	266 ^a	776
292. "Ane vthir Ballat of Vnpoffibiliteis." " <i>Quhen Phebus in to the west ryfis at morrow.</i> " 5 seven-line stanzas, 35 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	266 ^b	777

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293. " <i>My Hairt is gone, Confort is none.</i> " 10 four-line stanzas, 40 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	267 ^a	779
294. " <i>Ane aigit Man twyfs fourty Yeiris.</i> " 6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines. "[Finis] quod Kennedy." Ramfay, I., 115. Sibbald, I., 363. Dunbar, II., 91.	268 ^a	780
"Follows Ballatis of the Prayifs of Wemen, and to the Reproche of vicious Men."		
"The Thrid Pairt of Luve, to the Reproche of fals, vicius Men, and Prayifs of guid Wemen."		
295. " <i>Allace fo fobir is the Micht.</i> " 4 eight-line stanzas, 32 lines. "Finis quod Merfar." Hailes, 1770, 156. Do. [1815], 196. Sibbald, I., 195. Dunbar II. [cancelled pages], 171.	269 ^a	782
296. "Followis the Lettre of Cupeid." " <i>Cupeid, unto quhois commandiment.</i> " 68 seven-line stanzas, 476 lines. "Finis quod Chaufeir." [By Occleve.] Chaucer, 1561. Do., Urry's edition, 534.	269 ^a	783
297. " <i>All tho that list of Wemen evill to speik.</i> " 25 seven-line stanzas, 175 lines. "Finis quod Chaufeir." Chaucer, 1561. Do., Urry's edition, 456.	275 ^a	799
298. " <i>Ladeis be war, that plesand ar.</i> " 6 four-line stanzas, 24 lines. "Finis quod Scott." Scott, 1821, 61. Do. 1882, 75.	276 ^b	804
299. " <i>For to declair the he Magnificens.</i> " 8 eight-line stanzas, 64 lines. "Finis quod Stewart." [A repetition of No. 188.]	277 ^a	805

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300. " <i>Thir Billis ar brevit to Birdis in speciall.</i> " 6 seven-line stanzas, 42 lines. "Finis quod Merfar." Dunbar, II. [cancelled pages], 173.	278 ^a	808
301. " <i>Now of Wemen this I say for me.</i> " 34 lines. "[Finis] quod Dumbar." Dunbar, I., 95.	278 ^b	809
302. " <i>I think thir Men ar verry fals and vane.</i> " 14 seven-line stanzas, 98 lines. Finis quod Weddirburne.	279 ^a	810
303. " <i>Fra Raige of Yowth the Rynk hes rune.</i> " 7 eight-line stanzas, 56 lines. "Finis" ["quod Scott"]. Sibbald, III., 153. Scott, 1821, 62. Do., 1882, 77.	280 ^a	814
"Heir endis the Prayis of Wemen, and followis the Contempt of blyndit Luve."		
304. " <i>Quha will behald of Luve the Chance.</i> " 3 eight-line stanzas, 24 lines. "Finis quod Dumbar." British Bibliographer, IV., 192. Dunbar, I., 172.	281 ^a	816
305. " <i>Leif Luve, my Luve, no langar thow it lyk.</i> " 2 eight-line stanzas, 16 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]	281 ^a	817
306. " <i>Quhat meneth this? quhat is this windir Vre?</i> " 21 seven-line stanzas, 147 lines. "[Finis] quod Chaufer." From "The Complaint of the blacke Knight." Chaucer, 1561. Do., Urry's edition, 453.	281 ^a	817
307. " <i>In May as that Aurora did vpspring.</i> " 15 eight-line stanzas, 120 lines. "Finis quod Dumbar." Hailes, 1770, 89. Do. [1815], 112. Dunbar, I. 216.	283 ^a	822

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308. "Now cumis Aige quhair Yewth hes bene, And trew Luve ryfis fro the Splene." "Now culit is dame <i>Venus brand</i> ." 15 six-line stanzas, 90 lines. "Finis quod Dumbar." Hailes, 1770, 79. Do. [1815], 100. Sibbald, II., 20. Dunbar, I., 221.	284 ^b	826
309. " <i>Quha lykis to luve or that Law pruve</i> ." 6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines. "Finis quod Scott." Scott, 1821, 65. Do., 1882, 79.	285 ^b	829
310. " <i>Lo, quhat it is to lufe</i> ." 4 six-line stanzas, 24 lines. "[Finis] quod Scott." Hailes, 1770, 211. Do. [1815], 262. Sibbald, III., 173. Scott, 1821, 64. Do., 1882, 81.	286 ^a	831
311. " <i>Pansing of Luve quhat Lyf it leidis</i> ." 5 six-line stanzas, 30 lines. "[Finis]." [Anon.]	286 ^b	832
312. " <i>Quhome to fould I wyt of my Misfchance</i> ." 7 six-line stanzas, 42 lines. "Finis quod Scott." Ramfay, I., 112. Sibbald, III., 171. Scott, 1821, 66. Do., 1882, 82.	287 ^a	833
313. " <i>O, Man, transformit and vnnaturall</i> ." 18 seven-line stanzas, 126 lines. "Finis quod Weddirburne."	287 ^b	835
314. " <i>Ye blindit Luvaris, luke</i> ." 19 eight-line stanzas, 152 lines. "[Finis] quod Scott." Sibbald, III., 144. Scott, 1821, 68. Do., 1882, 84.	289 ^a	839
315. "The Prollog of the Fourt Buik of Virgell, treting of the Incommoditie of Luve and Remeid thairof, compyld be Bifchop Gawyne Dowglas." "With bemes <i>schene, thow bricht Cytherea</i> ." 4 eight-line and 33 seven-line stanzas, 263 lines. Douglas, 1553. Do., 1710, 93. Three folios of the MS. (295, 296, 297) are here missing.	291 ^a	844

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HEIR ENDIS THE BALLATTIS OF LUVE, REMEDY THAIROF AND CONTEMPT OF LUVE.	298 ^a	854
HEIR FOLLOWIS THE FYIFT PAIRT OF THIS BUIK, CONTENYNG THE FABILLIS OF ESOP, WITH DIUERSS VTHIR FABILLIS AND PORTICALL WORKIS, MAID AND COMPYLD BE DIUERS LERNIT MEN, 1568.		855
“To the Redar.”		
“ <i>My freindis thir floreis subsequent.</i> ” 8 lines.	298 ^b	855
316. “[Fable I.—The Swallow and othir Birdis.]” “ <i>The he prudence, and wirking mervellus.</i> ” 47 seven-line stanzas, 329 lines.	299 ^a	856
“Finis.” [By Henryson, <i>aut?</i> Laing.] Henryson, 168. Do., Maitland Club, 1832, 53.		
317. [Fable II.]—“The Houlate, maid be Holland.” “ <i>In the middis of Maij, at morne, as I went.</i> ” 77 thirteen-line stanzas, 1001 lines.	302 ^a	867
“Explicit.” [Quod Holland.] “The Tod followis.” Pinkerton, III, 145. Sibbald [partly], I., 61. Bannatyne Club, 1823.		
318. “Fable III.—The Fox and the Cock.” “ <i>Thoucht brutale bestis be irracionale.</i> ” 31 seven-line stanzas, 217 lines.	310 ^b	898
[Anon.] [By Henryson, <i>aut?</i> Laing.] Henryson, 118. Do., Maitland Club, 1832, 15.		
319. “Fable IV.—The Fox and the Wolf.” “ <i>Lewe we this wedow glad, I yow assure.</i> ” 26 seven-line stanzas, 182 lines.	312 ^b	905
“Explicit exemplum veritatis et falsitatis.” [Anon.] [By Henryson, <i>aut?</i> Laing.] Henryson, 127. Do., Maitland Club, 1832, 22.		
320. “Fable V.—The Fox tryed before the Lyon.” “ <i>This forsaide Fox, thus daid for his misdete.</i> ” 48 seven-line stanzas, 336 lines.	314 ^a	911
“Explicit.” [Anon.] [By Henryson, <i>aut?</i> Laing.] Henryson, 134. Do., Maitland Club, 1832, 28.		

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321. "Fable VI.—Orpheus and Eurydice." " <i>The nobilnes and grit magnificens.</i> " 5 ten-line, 52 seven-line stanzas, and "Moralitas" 219 lines, in all, 633 lines. "Finis quod Mr R[obert] H[enryson]." Chepman and Myllar, 1508, No. VI. Henryson, 49.	317 ^b	922
322. "Fable VII.—The Bludy Serk." " <i>This kindir yeir I hard be tald.</i> " 15 eight-line stanzas, 120 lines. "Finis quod Mr. R. Henrici." Pinkerton, III., 189. Sibbald, I., 178. Select Remains, No. 8. Henryson, 10.	325 ^a	942
323. "Fable VIII.—The Cock and the Jewell." " <i>Thocht fenycit fables of auld poetre.</i> " 23 seven-line stanzas, 161 lines. "Explicit quod Mr. R[obert] H[enryson]." Hailes, 1770 [the "Moralitas" only], 125. Do. [1815], 159. Henryson, 101. Do., Maitland Club, 1832, 3.	326 ^b	946
324. "Fable IX.—The Moufs and the Paddock." " <i>Vpone a tyme, as Yfop can report.</i> " 3 eight-line and 25 seven-line stanzas, 199 lines. "Explicit, quod Maiftir R[obert] H[enryson]." Hailes, 1770 [the "Moralitas" only], 122. Do. [1815], 155. Henryson, 217. Do., Maitland Club, 1832, 89.	328 ^b	952
325. "Fable X.—The Twa Myfs." " <i>Ifop, myne autour, makis mentioun.</i> " 29 seven-line and 4 eight-line stanzas, 235 lines. "Explicit, quod Maiftir R[obert] H[enryson]." Ramsay, I., 144. Hailes, 1770 [the "Moralitas" only], 127. Do. [1815], 162. Sibbald, I., 107. Henryson, 108. Do., Maitland Club, 1832, 8.	331 ^b	959
326. "Fable XI.—The Dog, the Scheip, and the Wolff." " <i>Ifope a taill putis in memorie.</i> " 25 seven-line stanzas, 175 lines. "Explicit, quod Maiftir R[obert] H[enryson]." Hailes, 1770, 109. Do. [1815], 138. Sibbald, I., 100. Henryson, 148. Do., Maitland Club, 1832, 39.	334 ^a	967

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327. "Fable XII.—The Wolff and the Lamb." "A crewall Wolf, revanus and fell." 23 seven-line stanzas, 161 lines. "Explicit, quod Maistir R[obert] H[enryson]." Hailes, 1770, 116. Do. [1815], 147. Sibbald, I., 94. Henryson, 210. Do., Maitland Club, 1832, 85.	336 ^b	973
328. "Fable XIII.—The Lyon and the Moufs." "In myddis of June, that joly fucit seffoun." 43 seven-line stanzas, 301 lines. "Explicit, quod Maistir R[obert] Henrysone." Ramfay, I., 185. Hailes, 1770 [the "Moralitas" only], 129. Do. [1815], 164. Sibbald, I., 90 [Prologue only]. Henryson, 155. Do., Maitland Club, 1832, 44.	338 ^b	978
329. "Fable XIV.—The Thistle and the Rose." "Quhen Merche wes with variand windis past." 27 seven-line stanzas, 189 lines. "Explicit, quod Dumbar. Followis the Goldin Terge." Ramfay, I., 15. Hailes, 1770, 1. Do. [1815], 1. Sibbald, I., 264. Dunbar, I., 3.	342 ^b	988
330. "Fable XV.—The Goldin Terge." "Rycht as the sterne of day began to schyne." 31 nine-line stanzas, 279 lines. "Explicit, quod Dumbar, of the Goldin Terge." Ramfay, II., 22. Hailes, 1770, 8. Do. [1815], 9. Dunbar, I., 11. Chepman and Myllar, 1508, No. II.	345 ^a	995
331. "Heir begynniss the Freiris of Berwik." "As it befell, and happinnit into deid." 567 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] [By Dunbar, <i>and</i> ? Laing.] Maitland, I., 65. Sibbald, II., 372. Dunbar, II., 3.	348 ^b	1004
On folio 355 ^a has been written by a later hand the two following pieces:— "Go sweet Lynes, Loue will not take them." 1 three-line and 5 four-line stanzas, 23 lines. "Fines." [Anon.]	355 ^a	1082
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" <i>Amongst the Monstors that we find.</i> "	Folio.	Page.
4 lines.	355 ^a	1083
" <i>Finis.</i> " [Anon.]		

Appendix I., 8.

Folios 355^b and 356^a are blank.

On folio 356^b the same pen has added at a later date :—

" <i>Once slumbering as I lay within my Bed.</i> "	356 ^b	1083
13 lines.		
" <i>Finis coronat opus.</i> " [Anon.]		
Appendix I., 9.		

332. " *Heir begynnys Colkelbie Sow.*"

" <i>Quhen riallest, most redowttit and he.</i> "	357 ^a	1021
975 lines.		
" <i>Explicit Tertia Pars et Ultima.</i> " [Anon.]		
Select Remains, No. 12.		

333. " *Robene fat on gud grene Hill.*"

16 eight-line stanzas, 128 lines.	365 ^a	1050
" [Finis] quod Maistir Robert Henrysone."		
Ramsay, I., 56. Hailes, 1770, 78. Do. [1815], 124. Sibbald, I., 115.		
Robene and Makyne, Bannatyne Club, 1824.		

334. " *Heir followis the secound Prolloge or Proheme of the Histery of the Croniclis of Scotland, maid be Maistir Johine Bellenden, Archdene of Murray, sayng to his Buik as eftir followis, verry notable and wirdy of Commendatioun.*"

" <i>Thow marciall buke, pas to the nobill prince.</i> "	366 ^b	1054
13 eight-line stanzas, 104 lines.		

" *Finis.* Compyld be Maistir Johine Bellenden, Archdene of Mvrray, contenit in the Volome of the Scottis Croniculis, be him tranflaitit in our vulgar Tung."

Sibbald, II., 62. Bellenden, 1536. Do., Lord Dundrennan's ed., 1821, I., civ.

As folios 368 and 369 are missing, a number of stanzas in the above piece, 11 to 28, and portions of stanzas 10 and 27, in all 151 lines, are wanting.

" *Followis the Table of the Haill Buik.*"

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This Table originally consisted of 286 titles and first lines,
98 others being added by Bishop Percy, and 23 more to
the Hunterian Club edition, in all 407 lines.

“Heir hendis the Tabill of this Buik.” 369^a 1059

On folio 374^a there are several pieces written by a later hand, as
follows:—

“A Songe in prais of Tobacco.”

“*Mutche meat doethe Gluttonye procure.*” 374^a 1084
8 lines.

“[Finis.]” [Anon.]

Appendix I., 10.

“Meditatiouns on Tobacco.”

“*Why sould we so mutche despyse.*” 374^a 1084
4 five-line stanzas, 20 lines.

“[Finis.]” [Anon.]

Appendix I., 11.

“A Songe.”

“*Iff thow canst not leive chaste.*” 374^a 1085
14 three-line stanzas, 42 lines.

“[Finis.]” [Anon.]

Appendix I., 1085.

On folio 374^b there has been written:—

“On the Evergreen’s being gathered out of this Manuscript by
Allan Ramsay, who had the loan of it from the Honour-
able Mr William Carmichaell, Advocat, Brother german
to the Earl of Hynford.”

“*In seventeen hundred twenty-four.*”* 374^b 1087
4 four-line stanzas, 16 lines.

“July 6th, 1726.” “Finis quod Allan Ramsay.”
Ramsay’s Works, 1800.

* This piece is in the handwriting of Allan Ramsay.

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Folio 375 ^a , the last leaf in the Manuscript, contains :—		
“ Off Begynnyng and Ending,”		
“ <i>God, that is maiſt gloriuſ, waſ the mighty begynnar.</i> ”	375 ^a	1075
7 lines.		
“ Finis.” [By George Bannatyne.]		
Bannatyne, 1824.		
“ The Wryttar to the Redare.”		
“ <i>Heir endis this buik, writtin in tyme of peſt.</i> ”	375 ^a	1076
“ Finis.” [By George Bannatyne.]		
Bannatyne, 1824.		
“ 1568.”		

On folio 375^b, originally blank, have been written the signatures of various members of the Foulis family, “James Foulis,” “Alexander Foulis,” “George Foulis,” and “Will. Foulis,” with various repetitions and many pen flourishes.

The “Duplicate Pages” referred to at page lxxiii, *antea*, which are now placed at the beginning of Volume I. of the Manuscript, conſiſt of 54 pages, with 4 additional and later written pages containing “The Song of the Rid Square.”

Page 1 has the following title :—

“HEIR BEGYNNIS ANE BALLAT BUIK WRITTIN IN THE YEIR OF GOD 1568.”

Followed by :—

“Ex Libris Bibliothecae Facultatis Juridicae Edinburgi, 1772.”

Page 2 is blank, and on page 3 begins :—

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335. “ <i>Quhen goldin Phebus movit fra the Ram.</i> ”	3
22 eight-line stanzas, 176 lines.	
“ Finis quod Mr J. Ballentyne.”	
Duplicate of No. 1.	

336. “ Followis the Conception of Chryſt.”

“ *Quhen be devyne deliberatioun.*”

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7 seven-line stanzas, 49 lines.

“ Finis.” [Anon.]

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337. "Followis ballattis of the birth of Chryst." "O Lord my God sen I am brocht In grit distrefs." 64 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]		7
Duplicate of No. 6.		
338. "Followis the first Psalme." "Happy is he hes hald him fre from folkis of defaime." 16 lines. [Anon.] [By Alexander Scott.]		8
Duplicate of No. 8.		
339. "To thee O mercifull Sauour Jesus." 20 eight-line stanzas, 160 lines. "Finis quod Dumbar."		9
Duplicate of No. 10.		
340. "O most heich and dernall King." 11 eight-line stanzas, 88 lines. "Finis quod Ro. Norvell." Duplicate of No. 11, with an additional stanza (printed on page 49).		12
341. "Chryste qui lux es et dies." 7 eight-line stanzas, 56 lines. "Finis, Amen." [Anon.]		13
Duplicate of No. 12.		
342. "O hicht of hicht, and licht of licht most cleir." 5 five-line stanzas, 25 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]		14
Duplicate of No. 13.		
343. "Eternall King that sittis in Hevin so he." 5 eight-line stanzas, 40 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] Duplicate of No. 37, with an additional stanza (printed on page 108).		15
344. "Spair me gud Lord and mak me clene." 6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]		15
Duplicate of No. 14.		
345. "Cum Haly Spreit most superne." 3 eight-line stanzas, 24 lines. "Finis." [Anon.]		16
Duplicate of No. 15.		

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| 346. " <i>Ye sonis of men, be mirry and glaid.</i> "
6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines.
"Finis." [Anon.]
Duplicate of No. 16. | 17 |
| 347. " <i>Ye that contreit bene and confest.</i> "
4 eight-line stanzas, 32 lines.
"Finis." [Anon.]
Duplicate of No. 17. | 18 |
| 348. " <i>Chryst crownit King and conquerour.</i> "
9 eight-line stanzas.
"Finis." [Anon.]
Duplicate of No. 36. | 18 |
| 349. " <i>O eterne God of power infynyt.</i> "
11 eight-line stanzas.
"Finis." [Anon.] [By "R. Henryfone."]
Duplicate of No. 18. | 20 |
| 350. "Followis the Song of the Virgin Mary, callit Magnificat
anima mea divina."
" <i>With laud and prayis my saule hes magnifeid.</i> "
10 eight-line stanzas.
"Finis." [Anon.]
Duplicate of No. 19. | 22 |
| 351. "God."
" <i>God is a sub stance for evir durable.</i> "
4 seven-line stanzas, 28 lines, titled respectively, "God,"
"Saule of Man," "The Lyf of Man," "Prayare and
Repentance."
"Finis." [Anon.]
The first is a duplicate of piece on page 2, the others of No. 7. | 24 |
| 352. " <i>Furth throw ane forrest as I feuir.</i> "
15 eight-line stanzas.
"Anon."
Duplicate of No. 42. | 25 |
| 353. " <i>O creturis creat of me your Creatour.</i> "
12 eight-line stanzas.
"Finis quod Lidgait Munk of Berry."
Duplicate of No. 40. | 27 |

354.	" <i>Quhylome in Grece that nobill regioun.</i> " 9 seven-line stanzas. "Finis quod Chaufer." Duplicate of No. 44.	Dupl. Page. 29
355.	" <i>Allone as I went vp and down.</i> " 7 eight-line stanzas. "Finis." [Anon.] [By Robert Henryson.] Duplicate of No. 45.	30
356.	" <i>Sen through vertew increffis dignitie.</i> " 3 seven-line stanzas. "Finis." [Anon.] Duplicate of No. 58.	32
357.	" <i>Doun by ane rever as I reid.</i> " 10 eight-line stanzas, 80 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] Duplicate of No. 49.	32
358.	" <i>Confidder, man, all is bot vanitie.</i> " 8 eight-line stanzas, 64 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] Duplicate of No. 50.	34
359.	" <i>Lettres of gold writtin I fand.</i> " 17 eight-line stanzas, 136 lines. "Finis quod Sir Wa. Broun." Duplicate of No. 51.	35
360.	" <i>At matyne hour in myddis of the nycht.</i> " 5 eight-line stanzas. "Finis quod Kennedy." Duplicate of No. 52.	38
361.	" <i>Walkin allone amangis thir levis grene.</i> " 18 seven-line stanzas, 126 lines. "Finis." [Anon.] Duplicate of No. 53.	38
362.	" <i>Quhen fair Flora the Godes of the flouris.</i> " 9 eight-line stanzas, 72 lines. "Finis quod Mr Robert Henryfone." Duplicate of No. 54.	42

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| 363. " <i>O mortall man, behald, tak tent to me.</i> "
6 eight-line stanzas, 48 lines.
"Finis." [Anon.]
Duplicate of No. 55. | 43 | |
| 364. " <i>Within ane Garth, vnder a reid roseir.</i> "
4 eight-line stanzas, 32 lines.
"Finis quod Mr R. Henrifone."
Duplicate of No. 56. | 44 | |
| As the Manuscript has here evidently lost a leaf, the first 9 lines of the following piece are wanting. | | |
| 365. [" <i>My mynd quhen I compass and cast.</i> "]
34 lines, the first beginning " <i>Lat Lawte fyne and falsett gyddit.</i> "
"Finis." [Anon.]
Duplicate of No. 67. | 45 | |
| 366. " <i>Off everye asking followis nocht.</i> "
9 five-line stanzas, 45 lines.
"Endis Discretioun in asking."
Duplicate of No. 61. | 45 | |
| 367. " <i>To speik of gift or almouys deidis.</i> "
6 five-line stanzas and part of a seventh, 32 lines.
Duplicate of No. 62. | 46 | |
| The above piece ends in the middle of a stanza, a leaf, or more, being here wanting; the following piece is imperfect for the same reason. | | |
| 368. [" <i>Four maner of men ar evill to ken.</i> "]
16 lines, beginning " <i>The thrid dois eik so dourly drink.</i> "
"Finis." [Anon.]
Duplicate of No. 69. | 47 | |
| 369. " <i>Deuorit with dreme, devyng in my slummer.</i> "
16 five-line stanzas, 80 lines.
"Finis quod Dumbar."
Duplicate of No. 60. | 47 | |
| 370. " <i>Ane godlie Ballat maid be the Poet M[ontgomery].</i> "
" <i>Peccauit Pater, miserere mei.</i> "
9 eight-line stanzas, 72 lines.
"Finis quod Robert Montgomery, Poet."
Montgomery, 1821, 273. Appendix II., 14. | 49 | 1088 |

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371. "The first Pſhalme."		
" <i>Weill is the man, Ye, bliffit than, Be grace that can.</i> "	51	1090
2 ten-line ſtanzas, 20 lines.		
"Finis [quod] Montgumry."		
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PREFATORY NOTE.

THOUGH more than a century and a half ago the Bannatyne Manuscript was stated to be "the most ample and valuable collection of Scottish Poetry that is now extant," though it supplied the materials for Allan Ramsay's "Evergreen" in 1724, and though selections from its folios are to be found in almost every subsequent collection of national poetry, it had never been rendered completely accessible to students of early Scottish literature until it was transcribed literally and printed in full by the Hunterian Club of Glasgow.

When, as editor of the work almost from the outset, I undertook at the request of the Council to prepare a Glossary to accompany the print of the Manuscript issued by the Club, I had not fully realised the probable extent of such a compilation, nor the formidable amount of time and labour which its preparation would involve. As the printing of the Manuscript progressed these difficulties became more and more apparent, and the burden of the work generally, accompanied by my want of health, and various matters connected with the management of the Club over which I had no control, more than once almost led me to abandon the partly completed task.

Such faint-hearted thoughts did not, however, ultimately prevail, and by putting "a stout heart to a stey brae" the work has now at last been definitely brought to a conclusion. I am, therefore, not without hope that the following pages will prove my best apology for whatever

may have been my share of the delay in their issue, a delay which undoubtedly must have seriously taxed the patience and forbearance of the members of the Hunterian Club.

In the revision of the word-flips and in the correction of the proof-sheets of the Glossary I have had the continued help of Mr. David Donaldson, F.E.I.S., the well-known editor of Jamieson's "Scottish Dictionary," and author of its indispensable "Supplement" of 1889, and I take this opportunity of warmly acknowledging his invaluable services to me both in advice and in direct work.

In the case of every doubtful word reference has been made to the Bannatyne Manuscript itself at the Advocates' Library in Edinburgh, and I have to thank Mr. James T. Clark, Keeper of that institution, not only for affording me at all times the needful access to the Manuscript, but for his freely rendered and prompt assistance on occasions when I could not personally be present.

The plan and order which have been followed in the compilation and arrangement of this Glossary may be now briefly stated.

In the definition of words a severe repression has been exercised, as considerations of space forbade any latitude in that direction; and for the same reason quotations of phrases have been much curtailed.

Derivations from Old French only have been given, but these have been quoted to an extent sufficient to show, if proof were otherwise wanting, how extensively that language had entered into the vernacular in Scotland during the 15th and 16th centuries.

The first occurrence of a word in the Manuscript is generally the one which has been quoted. It is probable, however, that some of the definitions may be found to be more applicable to subsequent uses of the same word,

although in such instances it has not been possible to give the additional references.

The figures in every case refer to the page and line of the Hunterian Club text where each quoted word may be found, and they are followed by the author's name given in an abbreviated form. A list of names of authors, real or assumed, is appended.

A considerable number of cross references have been introduced, with an occasional quotation from Jamieson where his mode of spelling a word colourably differs from its form in the Manuscript.

Where phrases are inserted they usually follow the particular word on account of which they have been quoted; the *preceding* reference as a rule therefore will be found to apply to them.

The very few words which it was found impossible to define, or to which only a conjectural gloss could be given, are followed by a mark of interrogation.

For reasons of alphabetical arrangement a compound word or a phrase has sometimes been inverted; but in all such instances the actual first word of the quotation has been printed with a capital.

In the course of the extensive and continuous revision of the text, necessitated by the preparation of the Glossary, some words omitted from the latter, and occasional errors either in the Bannatyne Manuscript itself, or in the Hunterian Club print, have been noted, and these have been pointed out respectively in the Glossary or in the concluding Addendum.

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| <p>A, <i>adj.</i>, one, 969, 74 (Henr.).
 A, <i>adj.</i>, all, 1045, 835 (Anon.).
 A, <i>interj.</i>, for <i>ah</i>, 920, 269 (Henr.).
 A, B, C, a lesson, task, 1050, 18 (Henr.).
 O. Fr. <i>abecé</i>.
 A nowthir, <i>pron.</i>, for <i>another</i>, 787, 105 (Chau.); a nothir, 787, 109 (Chau.); a niowthir, 969, 74 (Henr.).
 A peritour, <i>fb.</i>, an assessor, 967, 15 (Henr.).
 V. <i>Aperitour</i>.
 A per se, <i>fb.</i>, an incomparable person, as A is the first letter of the alphabet, 601, 36 (Anon.).
 A fleir, <i>adv.</i>, 466, 74 (Lynd.). V. <i>Afleir</i>.
 Abaid, <i>vb.</i>, waited, 960, 40 (Henr.).
 Abaisd, <i>vb.</i>, abased, brought low, 1088, 9 (Mont.). O. Fr. <i>abbaisser</i>.
 Abasitly, <i>adv.</i>, humbly, 969, 86 (Henr.).
 Abbacy, <i>fb.</i>, the domain of the abbey, 1007, 127 (Anon.).
 Abbeit, <i>fb.</i>, a habit, drefs, 327, 3 (Dunb.); abeit, 333, 11 (Dunb.).
 Abbreid, <i>adj.</i>, abroad, at large, 356, 40 (Semp.).</p> | <p>Abelyement, <i>fb.</i>, habiliment, drefs, 173, 8 (Anon.); abilyement, 774, 16 (Stew.).
 O. Fr. <i>habillement</i>.
 Abiecking, <i>part.</i>, objecting to, disregarding, 33, 179 (Mait.).
 Abill, <i>adj.</i>, expert, clever, 244, 22 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. <i>habile</i>.
 Abirgoun, <i>fb.</i>, for <i>habergeon</i>, a short coat of mail, 174, 14 (Anon.).
 Abironis, <i>fb. poss.</i>, for <i>Abiram's</i>, Abiram, a Biblical name, 428, 250 (Dunb.).
 Abitis, <i>fb. pl.</i>, obits, services for the dead, 257, 91 (Anon.).
 Aboif, <i>prep.</i>, above, 1051, 30 (Henr.).
 Abone, <i>prep.</i>, above, 67, 9 (Anon.); abowe, 857, 52 (Henr.).
 Abscidit, <i>vb.</i>, cut off, cut up, 1046, 845 (Anon.).
 Abstrakit, for <i>abstract it</i>, 843, 132 (Scott).
 Abuse, <i>prep.</i>, 665, 6 (Anon.). V. <i>Aboif</i>.
 Abusioun, <i>fb.</i>, abuse, deceit, imposition, 508, 1126 (Lynd.); 940, 567 (Henr.).
 O. Fr. <i>abusion</i>.</p> |
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- Abufwous, *adj.*, ? , 947, 8 (Henr.).
Laing's *Henryson* has *the bufleous*.
- Aby, *vb.*, to buy, purchase, 154, 36 (Henr.).
- Abyte, *fb.*, 328, 28 (Dunb.). V. *Abbeit*.
- Accrum, for *a crum*, 738, 14 (Scott).
- Achademia, *fb.*, an academy, 697, 98 (Wedd.).
- Adew, *exclam.*, for *Ah, dieu!* Ah, God! 883, 527 (Holl.).
- Adew, *interj.*, for *adieu*, 1051, 51 (Henr.).
- Adir, *adj.*, either, 318, 67 (Dunb.).
- Adiutory, *fb.*, aid, help, 274, 84 (Dunb.).
- Aduertance, *fb.*, reflection, meditation, heed, 109, 22 (Anon.); aduertens, 956, 134 (Henr.).
- Adwersare, *fb.*, an adversary, opponent, 735, 3 (Scott). O. Fr. *adversaire*.
- Affane, *vb.*, to attempt, essay, 686, 1 (Scott). O. Fr. *afaner*.
- Affair, *fb.*, shew, appearance, demeanour, 313, 39 (Dunb.); affere, 658, 42 (Anon.).
- Affair, *vb.*, for *effair*, to belong to, suit or be suitable, 284, 66 (Jas. I.); "as did affair him," that fitted or pleased him best; affeiris, 878, 354 (Holl.); afferis, 264, 75 (Kid); affeird, 967, 23 (Henr.); afferd, 981, 92 (Henr.).
- Afferd, *vb.*, frightened, afraid, 93, 20 (Anon.); afferit, *vb.*, 915, 133 (Henr.).
- Affetterrit, *vb.*, fettered, bound, 941, 603 (Henr.).
- Affey, *vb.*, to esteem, 691, 5 (Anon.); affyis, confides in, trusts, 271, 48 (Anon.). O. Fr. *affier*.
- Affray, *fb.*, fear, terror, fright, 868, 46 (Holl.); affrey, 994, 187 (Dunb.).
- Affray, *vb.*, to affright, terrify, 702, 6 (Scott); affrayit, 886, 620 (Holl.); affreyit, 102, 14 (Anon.).
- Afoir, *prep.*, before, 1014, 369 (Anon.).
- Aft fyifs, *adv.*, many times, frequently, 406, 48 (Anon.).
- Agane, *prep.*, against, in readiness for, 591, 3198 (Lynd.).
- Agast, *vb.*, to frighten, 228, 31 (Anon.).
- Age, *vb.*, the edge, 489, 677 (Lynd.).
- Aggregit, *vb.*, increased, aggravated, 5, 52 (Bell.). O. Fr. *aggreger*.
- Aggryis, *vb.*, to shudder, shrink from, 112, 12 (Lydg.).
- Agnus Day, for *Agnus Dei*, the Lamb of God, 399, 14 (Anon.).
- Ago, *part.*, for *agone*, gone, dead, 16, 216 (Bell.); 682, 13 (Scott); agone, 818, 15 (Chau.).
- Agreit, *vb.*, agreed, 1039, 625 (Anon.).
- Aigit, *adj.*, aged, old, 780, 1 (Kenn.).
- Ailis, *vb.*, afflicts, hurts, 889, 735 (Holl.); "quhat ailis fortoun at me," why does fortune go against me, 710, 1 (Scott).
- Aill, *fb.*, an ailment, 1052, 77 (Henr.).
- Ailwisp, *fb.*, a bush or wisp used as a tavern sign, 441, 110 (Dunb.).
- Aipillis, *fb.*, for *Aipulie*, Apulia, a district in S.E. Italy, 843, 117 (Scott).
- Aipis, *fb. pl.*, apes, 840, 32 (Scott).
- Aiprim, *adj.*, ? , perhaps an error in the MS. for *ai/lin*, ashen, made of ash, 405, 12 (Anon.).
- Air, *fb.*, an heir, successor, descendant, 884, 549 (Holl.); aire, 912, 20 (Henr.); airis, *pl.*, 384, 26 (Dunb.).

- Air*, *adj.*, early, 40, 25 (Scott); 154, 23 (Henr.); 172, 19 (Dunb.); "air and lait," early and late, 561, 2370 (Lynd.).
- Air*, *adv.*, before this, lately, formerly, 886, 632 (Holl.); *aire*, 939, 519 (Henr.).
- Airch*, *adj.*, for *airgh*, backward, hesitating, 435, 477 (Dunb.). V. in Jam., *Ergk*.
- Airis*, *fb. pl.*, oars, 953, 37 (Henr.).
- Airship*, *fb.*, heirship, inheritance, 911, 3 (Henr.).
- Airtis*, *fb. pl.*, points of the compass, 458, 11 (Lynd.); "in all airtis," in all quarters or directions, 1093, 17 (Anon.).
- Aisur*, *adj.*, 823, 11 (Dunb.). V. *Afur*.
- Aith*, *fb.*, an oath, 793, 318 (Chau.); "aithis of crueltie," dreadful oaths, 372, 3 (Dunb.).
- Aitis*, *fb. pl.*, oats, 424, 133 (Dunb.).
- Akerbraid*, *adj.*, a long distance, 284, 70 (Jas. L.).
- Ald*, *adj.*, 876, 291 (Holl.). V. *Auld*.
- Alday*, for *all day*, without ceasing, 1047, 879 (Anon.).
- Ale*, *adj.*, all, 941, 607 (Henr.).
- Alhis*, for *all his*, 940, 561 (Henr.).
- Alhaill*, *adv.*, wholly, entirely, 108, 34 (Anon.).
- Alis*, *vb.*, 1052, 72 (Henr.); *alit*, 751, 19 (Anon.), "quhat alit me be fo blait," what was the matter with me that I was fo shy. V. *Ailis*.
- Alkin*, *adj.*, all kind of, 867, 5 (Holl.); *alkyn*, 118, 8 (Anon.); *alkynd*, 956, 136 (Henr.); "allkin prent," every thing in print, 314, 66 (Dunb.).
- All*, *fb.*, for *hall*, 904, 201 (Henr.).
- All beit*, *adv.*, all be it, although, 788, 148 (Chau.).
- All hallow*, *fb.*, the Almighty, the Holy One, 1011, 257 (Anon.).
- All wy*, *adv.*, for *always*, 828, 45 (Dunb.).
- Allane*, *adj.*, alone, only, 882, 513 (Holl.).
- Allanerlie*, *adv.*, only, solely, 6, 92 (Bell.); *allanerly*, 941, 590 (Henr.).
- Allective*, *adj.*, attractive, alluring, 756, 14 (Chau.). O. Fr. *allécher*.
- Allegeand*, *vb.*, alleging, 814, 26 (Anon.).
- Alleris*, *adj.*, common, universal, 875, 276 (Holl.). V. in Jam., *Allaris*.
- Allevin*, *adj.*, eleven, 463, 16 (Lynd.).
- Allevin*, *part.*, allowed, admitted, alleged, 328, 21 (Dunb.).
- Allowme*, *adj.*, blazing, burning, 391, 27 (Baln.).
- Allquhair*, *adv.*, everywhere, 616, 40 (Stew.); *alquhair*, 807, 40 (Stew.); *alquhare*, always, 884, 551 (Holl.).
- Alluff*, *fb.*, luff, the wind side (sea term), 532, 1716 (Lynd.).
- Allutirly*, *adv.*, wholly, entirely, 1004, 18 (Anon.).
- Allyace*, *interj.*, alas, 885, 610 (Holl.).
- Allyk*, *adv.*, alike, 777, 31 (Anon.).
- Allyt*, 895, 927 (Holl.). V. *Alyt*.
- Almane*, *fb.*, Germany, 878, 358 (Holl.). O. Fr. *Aleman*.
- Almery*, *fb.*, an aumry, prefs, cupboard, 1010, 217 (Anon.); *almerie*, 268, 1011 (Anon.); *almry*, 388, 27 (Anon.). O. Fr. *almoire*.
- Almoufs*, *fb.*, alms, charity, 167, 1 (Dunb.); 973, 19 (Henr.); "almoufs deid," good deeds, almsgiving, 212, 98 (Anon.).

- Alreche, *adj.*, elfish, supernatural, 558, 2304 (Lynd.). V. in Jam., *Elrische*.
 Als, *vb.*, 1082, 10 (Anon.). V. *Ailis*.
 Als, *adv.*, also, 1, 13 (Bann.); alſwa, 687, 29 (Scott).
 Alſweill, *adv.*, as well, 934, 361 (Henr.).
 Alſwth, *adv.*, forthwith, in ſooth, 660, 8 (Anon.).
 Alterit, *vb.*, altered, changed, 895, 929 (Holl.).
 Alye, for *all ye*, 665, 1 (Anon.).
 Alyt, for *a lyte*, a ſhort way off, 943, 17 (Henr.).
 Amangis, *prep.*, among, 780, 3 (Kenn.); 996, 56 (Dunb.).
 Ambaffadry, *fb.*, an embaffy, 917, 188 (Henr.). O. Fr. *ambaffade*.
 Amene, *adj.*, pleaſant, 443, 1 (Scott); ameyn, 625, 1 (Stew.).
 Amiable, *adj.*, friendly, genial, 822, 5 (Dunb.); amyable, 870, 163 (Holl.). O. Fr. *amiable*.
 Amoring, *fb.*, loving, 614, 50 (Anon.).
 Amouris, *fb. poſs.*, love's, 703, 32 (Scott); amouris, *pl.*, loves, 817, 2 (Anon.). O. Fr. *amour*.
 Amowres, *adj.*, treating of love, 744, 7 (Scott).
 An nother, *pron.*, for *another*, 792, 582 (Chau.).
 Anceane, *adj.*, ancient, old, aged, 942, 5 (Henr.). O. Fr. *ancien*.
 Ancill, *fb.*, a handmaid, ſervant, 110, 39 (Anon.). O. Fr. *ancelle*.
 And, *conj.*, for *if*, 439, 47 (Dunb.).
 And, 996, 51 (Dunb.); miſprint in H.C. text for *ane*.
 Ane, *fb.*, ſpirit, ſtrength, 943, 18 (Henr.).
 Ane, *adj.*, one, 448, 51 (Anon.).
 Anew, *adj.*, enough, 962, 89 (Henr.).
 Angirly, *adv.*, angrily, 151, 41 (Anon.).
 Angrit, *vb.*, angered, became angry, 1042, 714 (Anon.).
 Anis, *adv.*, at one time, once, 827, 26 (Dunb.); anys, 724, 38 (Anon.).
 Anker, *fb.*, an anchor, 1080, 6 (Anon.).
 Annammellit, *adj.*, painted, brightly coloured, adorned, 666, 30 (Anon.).
 Annewch, *adj.*, 541, 1908 (Lynd.); annwch, 950, 101 (Henr.). See *Anew*.
 Annis, *fb. ſing.*, an aſs, 843, 107 (Scott); anis, *pl.*, 163, 24 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *asne*.
 Annon, *adv.*, at once, immediately, 846 61 (Doug.); annone, "in the firſt place" (according to T. Wright), 774, 10 (Stew.).
 Anſchier, *fb.*, an anſwer, 968, 41 (Henr.), "gaif anſchier," replied.
 Anſeane, *adj.*, 923, 19 (Henr.). V. *Anceane*.
 Anfueir, *vb.*, to anſwer, reply to, 967, 14 (Henr.).
 Anter, *fb.*, an adventure, 724, 42 (Anon.). V. *Aventeur*.
 Antetewme, *fb.*, an antephone, reſponſes, 259, 145 (Anon.).
 Anuch, *fb.*, 857, 41 (Henr.). V. *Anew*.
 Aperitour, *fb.*, an apparator, aſſeſſor (law term), 967, 15 (Henr.).
 Aperfee, *fb.*, 545, 1988 (Lynd.). V. *A per ſe*.
 Apertly, *adv.*, openly, briſkly, 921, 293 (Henr.). O. Fr. *apert*.
 Apill, *fb.*, an apple, 752, 36 (Anon.); "apill renye," a ſtring of beads, 165, 78 (Dunb.). V. Laing's *Dunbar*, II., 405.

- Apnit, *vb.*, 1014, 370 (Dunb.). V. *Appinit*.
 Apone, *prep.*, upon, 994, 177 (Dunb.),
 "apone this wyfs," in this manner.
 Apostita, *fb.*, an apostate, renegade, 865,
 277 (Henr.). Lat. *apostata*.
 Appardoun, *vb.*, to pardon, forgive, 844,
 145 (Scott).
 Apparens, *fb.*, appearance, 785, 42 (Chau.).
 O. Fr. *apparens*.
 Appeill, *vb.*, to appeal, transfer from a
 lower to a higher court (law term),
 687, 33 (Scott). O. Fr. *appeler*.
 Apperd, *vb.*, appeared, 876, 316 (Holl.).
 Appering, *fb.*, apparel, drefs, 872, 159 (Holl.).
 Appinit, *vb.*, happened, 757, 38 (Chau.);
 appinnit, 1004, 28 (Dunb.).
 Applawddis, *vb.*, praises, commends, hence,
 is devoted to, has a liking for, 842, 82
 (Scott). O. Fr. *applaudir*.
 Appleifs, *vb.*, to please, content, satisfy, 12,
 87 (Bell.); applesit, 739, 2 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *plaire*.
 Appliable, *adj.*, pliable, pliant in temper,
 1039, 628 (Anon.).
 Appostata, *adj.*, apostate, 437, 528 (Dunb.);
 "appostita freir," apostate brother, 1025,
 119 (Anon.).
 Appostrum, *fb.*, a disease, probably, the
 falling sickness, 299, 46 (Rowll).
 Appryse, *vb.*, to approve, estimate, value,
 1057, 87 (Bell.).
 Apray, for *I pray*, 1082, 3 (Anon.).
 Ar, *vb.*, to err, 767, 20 (Chau.).
 Arbitrement, *fb.*, a decision, judgment, 969,
 60 (Henr.). O. Fr. *arbitrage*.
 Ardent, *adj.*, for *argent*, silvery, bright,
 878, 353 (Holl.).
- Areir, *adv.*, back, behind, out of fight,
 255, 14 (Anon.). O. Fr. *arrière*.
 Arefte, *vb.*, to pause, stay, condescend,
 893, 857 (Holl.). O. Fr. *arrefter*.
 Argone, *vb.*, to argue, dispute, 825, 100
 (Dunb.); argown, 185, 30 (Dunb.);
 argunn, 256, 54 (Anon.).
 Ark, *fb.*, a meal-chest or barrel, 388, 27
 (Anon.); 959, 14 (Henr.).
 Arlit, *vb.*, pledged, tryfted, 357, 81 (Semp.).
 Armipotent, *adj.*, powerful in arms, war-
 like, 365, 5 (Scott).
 Armony, *fb.*, harmony, 823, 17 (Dunb.);
 armonye, 857, 39 (Henr.).
 Armyn, *fb.*, ? , possibly for
uermyn, vermin, worms, 200, 36
 (Anon.).
 Arrace, *vb.*, to snatch, pull, pluck away,
 63, note (Henr.).
 Arratica, *fb.*, ? , a disease,
 300, 55 (Rowll).
 Arreift, *vb.*, to stop, stay, 848, 52 (Henr.);
 arreistit, 633, 30 (Anon.).
 Arrais, *fb.*, arras, tapestry, 887, 675
 (Holl.).
 Arfdene, *fb.*, an archdean, 873, 211 (Holl.).
 Arfeene, *fb.*, 873, 211, misprint in H.C.
 text for *arfdene*, *q.v.*
 Art, *fb.*, direction, 644, 26 (Anon.). V.
Airtis.
 Artelye, *fb.*, artillery, weapons of attack,
 1000, 161 (Dunb.).
 Arting, *fb.*, directing, 659, 8 (Anon.); "the
 arting of your ene," the glancing or
 glances of your eyes.
 Asay, *fb.*, a trial, 358, 93 (Semp.). V.
Affay.

- Ascens, *fb.*, value, 1045, 827 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *affence*.
 Ask, *fb.*, an est, newt, 382, 10 (Anon.);
 askis, *pl.*, 154, 38 (Henr.).
 Asperans, *fb.*, hope, 635, 18 (Anon.); 670,
 31 (Bann.). O. Fr. *asperance*.
 Aspy, *vb.*, to espy, behold, 666, 15 (Anon.);
 aspyis, 1093, 29 (Mont.).
 As, *fb.*, afhes, dirt, duft, 127, 2 (Dunb.);
 949, 68 (Henr.).
 As, *vb.*, to ask, 983, 141 (Henr.); 934,
 373 (Henr.). Laing's *Henryson* gives
 the former *afe* and the latter *as*.
 Assay, *fb.*, a battle, contest, trial, test, 890,
 762 (Holl.); assey, 825, 83 (Dunb.);
 "schalm of assey," trumpet of battle.
 O. Fr. *effai*.
 Assay, *vb.*, to test, try, prove, 151, 47
 (Henr.); assayit, 999, 130 (Dunb.).
 Assége, *fb.*, probably for *a sege*, 609, 79
 (Anon.). V. *Sege*.
 Asselye, *vb.*, to assail, attack, 838, 92
 (Wedd.); asselyie, 348, 47 (Scott);
 asselyeit, tried, 637, 6 (Anon.); assailyeit,
 335, 57 (Dunb.).
 Assent, *fb.*, consent, aid, assistance, 914, 95
 (Henr.). O. Fr. *affence*.
 Assurance, *fb.*, a pledge, promise, 821, 106
 (Chau.).
 Assure, *adj.*, 235, 48 (Dunb.). See *Afur*.
 Affyis, *fb.*, an assize, court, 971, 122
 (Henr.).
 Astart, *vb.*, to avoid, 65, 29 (Anon.).
 Asteir, *adv.*, astir, in motion, 1101, 100
 (Anon.).
 Astrolab, *fb.*, an astrolabe, an astronomical
 instrument, 906, 29 (Henr.).
 Asur, *adj.*, azure, blue, 877, 346 (Holl.).
 Athill, *adj.*, noble, princely, illustrious,
 875, 279 (Holl.).
 Athillis, *fb. pl.*, nobles, princes, 893, 846
 (Holl.).
 Athis, *fb. pl.*, oaths, 783, 17 (Mers.).
 Athort, *prep.*, across, beyond, 496,
 876, dir. (Lynd.).
 Atour, *prep.*, 931, 274 (Henr.). V.
Attour.
 Atrick, *fb.*, Ettrick, 434, 425 (Dunb.).
 Attanis, *adv.*, at once, 522, 1459 (Lynd.);
 847, 83 (Doug.).
 Attempir, *vb.*, to temper, temperate, 847,
 97 (Doug.). Lat. *attemperare*.
 Attestis, *vb.*, attests, testifies, 1046, 867
 (Anon.).
 Attingent, *part.*, attaining, reaching, 256,
 35 (Scott).
 Attircop, *fb.*, a spider, venomous thing,
 437, 528 (Dunb.); "yrfull attircop,"
 angry ill-natured person.
 Attone, *adv.*, 1012, 291 (Anon.); attonis,
 993, 159 (Dunb.). V. *Attanis*.
 Attour, *prep.*, over, above, beyond, 52, 20
 (Anon.); 70, 31 (Dunb.); attoure, 102,
 26 (Anon.).
 Attray, *vb.*, to attract, draw, 691, 3 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *attraire*.
 Attry, *adj.*, grim, threatening, 304, 200
 (Rowll).
 Atuixin, *prep.*, betwixt, between, 668, 18
 (Chau.).
 Aucht, *fb.*, property, possession, here applied
 to a wife, 454, 41 (Flem.).
 Aucht, *fb.*, aught, anything, 796, 395
 (Chau.).

- Aucht, *adj.*, eight, 123, 5 (Chau.); aucht, eighth, 1048, 934 (Anon.); awcht, 1076, 5 (Bann.).
- Aucht, *vb.*, owned, 610, 110 (Anon.); awcht, 362, 31 (Scott).
- Aucht, *vb.*, for *ought*, 1003, 279 (Dunb.); "it aucht thee suffyis," it should suffice thee, 642, 43 (Anon.).
- Auctour, *sb.*, an author, 948, 43 (Henr.); awctor, 847, 93 (Doug.).
- Audiens, *sb.*, hearing, 727, 5 (Anon.); "in audiens," in open court, 975, 67 (Henr.). O. Fr. *audience*.
- Aucnant, *adj.*, 877, 350 (Holl.). V. *Avenand*.
- Auenture, *sb.*, 949, 68 (Henr.). V. *Aventeur*.
- Auld, *adj.*, old, 789, 183 (Chau.); awld, 998, 114 (Dunb.).
- Aureat, *adj.*, golden, polished, 997, 71 (Dunb.).
- Aufterne, *adj.*, forbidding, lowering, severe, 858, 71 (Henr.); aufre, 973, 15 (Henr.); awfterne, 458, 21 (Lynd.); awftrene, 151, 41 (Henr.). O. Fr. *aufere*.
- Autentick, *adj.*, trustworthy, 918, 204 (Henr.); autentyfe, 1041, 692. O. Fr. *authentique*.
- Authorne, *sb.*, hawthorn, 430, 327 (Dunb.); awthorne, 979, 33 (Henr.).
- Availle, *sb.*, value, profit, advantage, 1103, 142 (Anon.).
- Avairis, *sb. pl.*, old horses, cart horses, 370, 160 (Scott); aviris, 427, 229 (Dunb.).
- Avant, *prep.*, before, 887, 349 (Holl.).
- Avanture, *sb.*, 941, 593 (Henr.). V. *Aventeur*.
- Avast, *interj.*, stop, hold (sea term), 1080, 22 (Anon.).
- "Ave rabye," a prayer, salutation; rabye = rabbi, therefore "ave rabye" = hail lord! or, hail master! 870, 94 (Holl.).
- Avelyie, *vb.*, to avail, to be of service to, 348, 42 (Scott).
- Avenand, *adj.*, elegant, courteous, 887, 653 (Holl.). O. Fr. *advenant*.
- Aventeur, *sb.*, adventure, chance, fortune, 703, 29 (Scott); aventure, 185, 11 (Dunb.); aventour, 770, 35 (Anon.); aventoure, 862, 198 (Henr.); aventure, 671, 43 (Bann.); "aventure and cais," chance and accident, 861, 162 (Henr.); awnteris, 310, 66 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *aventureure*.
- Averill, *sb.*, a pony, dimin. of *aver*, a cart horse, 426, 185 (Dunb.). V. *Awer*.
- Avingtour, *sb.*, 837, 68 (Wedd.); avintur, 985, 223 (Henr.); avinture, 818, 8 (Chau.). V. *Aventeur*.
- Avifit, *vb.*, advised, acquainted, instructed; as a law term implying consultation, deliberation, 875, 264 (Holl.).
- Avifs, *sb.*, advice, counsel, 875, 280 (Holl.). V. in Jam., *Auife*.
- Avysement, *sb.*, advice, 574, 2712 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *avisement*.
- Aw, *vb.*, to owe, 963, 39 (Henr.).
- Await, *sb.*, waiting, watching, attention, 821, 107 (Chau.).
- Awailye, *vb.*, 710, 25 (Scott). V. *Avelyie*.
- Awalk, *vb.*, to awake, 823, 20 (Dunb.). Dr. Skeat says this should probably be read *awakk*.
- Awance, *vb.*, to advance, 706, 11 (Stew.).

- Awant, *fb.*, want, want of anything better, 1036, 514 (Anon.).
- Awant, *fb.*, a vaunt, boast, 1036, 514 (Anon.); awaunt, 785, 64 (Chau.). V. in Jam., *Auant.*
- Awantage, *fb.*, advantage, 790, 275 (Chau.).
- Awchtis, *vb.*, requires, 756, 5 (Chau.). V. *Aucht.*
- Awer, *fb.*, for *aver*, a cart horse, 843, 110 (Scott). V. *Avairis.*
- Awful, *adj.*, dread- or awe-inspiring, 992, 129 (Dunb.); cowed, awed, 1056, 57 (Bell).
- Awin, *pron.*, own, 670, 35 (Bann.).
- Awin, *vb.*, owed, 897, 980 (Holl.).
- Awmous, *fb.*, a monk's hooded tippet, hence, a priest's cap or cowl, 873, 210 (Holl.). O. Fr. *amuce.*
- Awnare, *fb.*, an owner, 862, 190 (Henr.); awnaris, *pl.*, 1029, 267 (Anon.).
- Awnter, *vb.*, to adventure, venture, undertake, 1016, 449 (Dunb.). V. *Aventeur.*
- Awoilk, *vb.*, awoke, 994, 184 (Dunb.). V. *Awalk.*
- Awowit, *vb.*, avowed, vowed, 1045, 812 (Anon.).
- Awppis, *fb. pl.*, whaups, curlews, 992, 122 (Dunb.). V. in Jam., *Awp.*
- Awtour, *fb.*, 950, 118 (Henr.); awttouris, *pl.*, 839, 118 (Wedd.). V. *Autour.*
- Awyce, *fb.*, manner, fashion, 873, 198 (Holl.); awyfe, 11, 85 (Bell). O. Fr. *avifer.* V. *Avifs.*
- Awyfe, *vb.*, to advise, counsel, 183, 5 (Henr.).
- Awyfitly, *adv.*, advisedly, prudently, 968, 41 (Henr.).
- Axt, *vb.*, asked, 450, 15 (Heyw.).
- Ay, *adv.*, always, 722, 16 (Scott).
- BA cod, *fb.*, the scrotum, 403, 49 (Henr.).
- Bab, *fb.*, a babe, child, 68, 23 (Anon.); "bab venust," beautiful child, 672, 11 (Anon.).
- Babill, *fb.*, a fool's bauble, 608, 36 (Anon.).
- Babill, *fb.*, gossip, talk, 572, 2655 (Lynd.); "babill beraris," talebearers, 572, 2653 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *babil.*
- Baburd, *fb.*, the larboard or left side (sea term), 348, 6 (Semp.). O. Fr. *babort.*
- Bace, *fb.*, bafs (in music), 331, 19 (Dunb.).
- Bache, *fb.*, a company, crew, 53, 22 (Anon.).
- Bachelaris, *fb. pl.*, bachelors in arms, 888, 691 (Holl.). O. Fr. *bachelier.*
- Bad, *vb.*, ordered, required, 142, 106 (Brown).
- Bade, *fb.*, delay, 903, 155 (Henr.); "but bade [thay] breddit our the bent," they proceeded quickly over the plain.
- Bae, *fb.*, a cry, bleat, call, 427, 204 (Dunb.).
- Bag, *fb.*, a purse, 781, 35 (Kenn.); baggis, *pl.*, moneybags, possessions, 383, 11 (Dunb.).
- Bag lyne, *adj.*, for *baglin*, puffed, 218, 34 (Anon.).
- Baggis, *fb.*, a contemptuous name for a person, a miser, 397, 5 (Stew.).
- "Bagit hors," an entire horse, a stallion, 314, 80 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *baguette.*
- Bagstanis, *fb. pl.*, testicles, 520, 1406 (Lynd.).

- Baid**, *fb.*, delay, stay, 97, 25 (Stew.); 911, 145 (Henr.).
- Baid**, *vb.*, stayed, waited, remained, 610, 111 (Anon.); 859, 106 (Henr.).
- Baikin**, *adj.*, baked, 368, 98 (Scott).
- Bailis**, *fb. pl.*, flames, bonfires, 288, 182 (Jas. I.).
- Baill**, *fb.*, sorrow, evil, misery, 119, 29 (Anon.); bailis, *pl.*, 279, 12 (Dunb.); "baillis beit," assuage sorrows, 724, 34 (Anon.).
- Bair**, *fb.*, a boar, 898, 5 (Henr.), "bair bustoufs," a savage boar. V. *Beir*.
- Baird**, *fb.*, a scold, railer, 420, 17 (Dunb.); a bard, poet, 395, 2 (Anon.).
- Baireis**, *fb. pl.*, for *barrace*, lifts, 445, 53 (Scott). V. *Barress*.
- Bairfeit**, *adj.*, with naked feet, 907, 66 (Henr.).
- Bairheid**, *adj.*, bareheaded, 907, 79 (Henr.).
- Bairne**, *fb.*, a child, 384, 37 (Dunb.).
- Bairneheid**, *fb.*, childishness, childhood, 273, 49 (Dunb.).
- Baifs**, *adj.*, low, base, 934, 369, (Henr.).
- "Bait, At," at bay, 974, 42 (Henr.).
- Bait**, *fb.*, a bit, tuft, 325, 40 (Anon.).
- Bait**, *vb.*, excited, kindled, 148, 86 (Anon.).
- Baitand**, *part.*, feeding, 505, 1050 (Lynd.).
- Baith**, *pron.*, both, 955, 86 (Henr.); bayth, 956, 126 (Henr.).
- Bak**, *fb.*, the back, hence, clothes, 939, 541 (Henr.); "bak and burd," clothing and food; "bak or age," back or edge = to the last extreme, 489, 677 (Lynd.).
- Bak**, *fb.*, a bat, 775, 38 (Stew.); bakkis, *poss.*, 856, 16 (Henr.).
- Bakon**, *adj.*, ? , 915, 111 (Henr.), "the bakon bauer," the ? beaver.
- Baksprent**, *vb.*, bent back, 352, 52 (Semp.).
- Baldis**, *fb. pl.*, blusterers, forward people, 1042, 713 (Anon.).
- Bale**, *fb.*, 902, 125 (Henr.); balis, *pl.*, 624, 30 (Anon.). V. *Baill*.
- Baleftrod**, *fb.*, a bawd, unclean person, 1026, 166 (Anon.).
- Balk**, *fb.*, the ridge thrown up by a plough, 959, 24 (Henr.).
- Balleitis**, *fb. pl.*, ballads, 744, 7 (Scott); "amowres balleitis," love songs.
- Ballinger**, *fb.*, a small ship, 350, 48 (Semp.); ballingeris, *pl.*, 729, 35 (Anon.).
- Balme**, *fb.*, fragrance, 995, 15 (Dunb.).
- Balmis**, *vb.*, embalms, anoints, 1092, 20 (Anon.); balmit, 989, 20 (Henr.).
- Balterit**, *vb.*, danced, 1032, 368 (Anon.).
- Ban**, *vb.*, to curse, condemn, 430, 312 (Dunb.).
- Banachadee**, *fb.*, a derivative name for an Irish town, more properly *Banackie*; a reference to the guildry of the highest class of old Celtic noblemen, 891, 795 (Holl.).
- Banarreris**, *fb. pl.*, lords of standards, banner-bearers, 850, 180 (Doug.). O. Fr. *banners*.
- Bancouris**, *fb. pl.*, bench cloths, 887, 672 (Holl.). O. Fr. *banquier*.
- Band**, *fb.*, a bond, obligation, agreement, 207, 195 (Anon.); bandis, *pl.*, 548, 2057 (Lynd.).
- Band**, *vb.*, bound, tied, 82, 17 (Anon.); bandit, 717, 28 (Anon.).

- Bandis, *fb. pl.*, the bans (of marriage), 354, 99 (Semp.).
- Bandone, *fb.*, subjection, thralldom, 632, 11 (Anon.); bandoun, 945, 84 (Henr.).
- Bane, *adj.*, for *bene*, handsome, active, 885, 588 (Holl.), "burely and bane," strong and active.
- Banis, *fb. pl.*, bones, 432, 364 (Dunb.).
- Bannete, *fb.*, a bonnet, 919, 252 (Henr.).
- Bannyt, *vb.*, 896, 953 (Holl.). V. *Ban*.
- Bapteme, *fb.*, baptism, 45, 45 (Dunb.).
- Barbir, *adj.*, barbarous, 615, 5 (Stew.).
- Barcett, *fb.*, 414, 19 (Anon.), error in the MS. for *barrett*. V. *Barrat*.
- Bare, *fb.*, 890, 775 (Holl.). V. *Bair*.
- Barganeri, *fb. pl.*, quarrellers, wranglers, 313, 34 (Dunb.).
- Barkit, *adj.*, tanned, hardened, clotted, 317, 43 (Dunb.).
- "Barla fummyll," a call for a truce by players at a game, 286, 134 (Jas. I.).
- Barlabreikis, *fb.*, a game usually played in a stackyard, hide and seek? 445, 54 (Scott).
- Barmekin, *fb.*, a rampart (of a castle), 878, 384 (Holl.).
- Barmy, *adj.*, well fermented, brisk, 466, 75 (Lynd.).
- Barne, *fb.*, a child, here, the Child = Jesus, 69, 26 (Anon.); 768, 48 (Chau.).
- Barne, *adj.*, born, 59, 36 (Anon.).
- Barne teme, *fb.*, offspring, progeny, 889, 728 (Holl.).
- Barrat, *fb.*, trouble, strife, vexation, 877, 332 (Holl.); barret, 426, 189 (Dunb.).
- Barrat *fb.*, a barrier, hence, protection, 693, 12 (Scott); barrat stones, curb- or kerb-stones.
- Barrefa, *fb.*, for *barrace*, lifts for combatants, 316, 6 (Dunb.).
- Barrowis, *fb. pl.*, 260, 183 (Scott). V. *Barress*.
- Barty bummill, *fb.*, a simpleton, stupid fellow, 286, 130 (Jas. I.). V. in Jam., *Batiebum*.
- Bafare, *fb.*, an executioner, 920, 286 (Henr.). Laing's *Henryson* has *oucher*.
- Baffir, *adj. comp.*, 606, 6 (Scott). V. *Baifs*.
- Baflarde, *fb.*, a mixed breed, 914, 93 (Henr.). O. Fr. *bastard*.
- Batalland, *part.*, fighting, 890, 775 (Holl.).
- Battaloufs, *adj.*, excelling in fight, combative, 1048, 943 (Anon.).
- Batterand, *adj.*, perhaps, beating, 915, 111 (Henr.).
- Batty towit, *fb.*, an invigorating drink, 494, 813 (Lynd.).
- Bauer, *fb.*, a beaver, 915, 111 (Henr.).
- Bawburdis, *fb. poss.*, whore's, 534, 1765 (Lynd.).
- Bawch, *adj.*, indifferent, sorry, 397, 33 (Stew.).
- Bawchfs, *vb.*, mangles, 397, 21 (Stew.); misprinted in H.C. text *bawthfs*.
- Bawd, *vb.*, for *bade*, 992, 122 (Henr.).
- Bawdronis, *fb.*, a cat, 964, 168 (Henr.).
- Bawdry, *fb.*, filthiness, 844, 140 (Scott).
- Bawis, *fb. pl.*, testicles, 336, 87 (Dunb.); ba cod, the scrotum.
- Bawld, *adj.*, bold, 990, 65 (Dunb.).
- Bawrdis, *fb. pl.*, for *bairdis*, 261, 211. V. *Baird*.
- Bawthfs, 397, 21 (Stew.). V. *Bawchfs*.
- Baxflar, *fb.*, a baker, 373, 36 (Dunb.); baxflaris, *pl.*, 592, 3214 (Lynd.).
- Baxflar, *fb.*, for *backflair*, 447, 42 (Anon.).

- Bay, adj.*, for *abay*, abundant, 663, 101 (Anon.).
Bay, vb., to cry, mock, 869, 66 (Holl.).
Bechleris, fb. pl., 886, 639 (Holl.). V. *Bacheloris*.
Beckis, vb., bows, cringes, 161, 20 (Dunb.).
Bedene, adv., forthwith, quickly, 108, 21 (Anon.).
Bedit, for *bade it*, suffered it, 370, 166 (Scott).
Bedryt, vb., to befoul with ordure, dirty, 550, 2109 (Lynd.); *bedret*, befouled, 318, 83 (Dunb.); *bedrait*, 434, 450 (Dunb.).
Bedstaff, fb., a staff or stick kept in bed-rooms for bedmaking, 499, 940 (Lynd.).
Beforene, prep., before, 55, 11 (Anon.).
Best, vb., beat, buffeted, 97, 31 (Stew.).
Begareit, vb., bedecked, adorned, 531, 1702 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *begarrer*.
Beggartie, fb., beggary, poverty, 166, 18 (Dunb.).
Begone, vb., overlaid, covered, gone over, 647, 2 (Anon.).
Begowth, vb., began, 284, 55 (Jas. I.).
Behaid, vb., behaved, comported himself properly, 1040, 669 (Anon.).
Behecht, vb., promised, engaged to, 66, 70 (Anon.); *beheit*, 648, 30 (Anon.).
Behechtis, fb. pl., behests, promises, wants, 236, 59 (Dunb.).
Behuift, vb., behaved, 912, 13 (Henr.); *behuvit*, 944, 60 (Henr.).
"Beich, On," 746, 27 (Scott). V. *On beich*.
Beid, for *be it*, 1018, 517 (Anon.).
Beild, fb., a refuge, protection, shelter, 94, 34 (Anon.). V. *Beld*.
Beild, adj., bold, keen, 1048, 945 (Anon.).
Beilit, vb., suppurated, 381, 51 (Anon.).
Beir, fb., a noise, cry, roar, tumult, 303, 173 (Rowll); *beiris, pl.*, 518, 1362 (Lynd.); "in beir," force, violence, 896, 953 (Holl.).
Beir, fb., bere or bear, a kind of barley, 299, 23 (Rowll).
Beir, fb., a bear, 915, 106 (Henr.).
Beir, fb., a boar, 969, 64 (Henr.); *bere*, 1036, 517 (Anon.).
Beir, fb., for *bier*, a coffin, 957, 167 (Henr.); *beiris, pl.*, 476, 303 (Lynd.); "upon their beiris," to their death.
Beir, vb., to carry, 543, 1940 (Lynd.).
"Beis of briggand," a crowd of robbers, 434, 436 (Dunb.).
Beifandis, fb. pl., beifants, an old French coin, 781, 18 (Kenn.).
Beift knapparais, louse crackers, an opprobrious name for tailors, 316, 10 (Dunb.).
Beit, vb., to kindle, excite, enliven, 151, 39 (Henr.); "beit thy baill," lessen thy sorrow, 691, 4 (Anon.).
Beit, for *be it*, 862, 186 (Henr.).
Beitis, fb. pl., parcels, bundles (applied to lint and flax), 862, 205 (Henr.). V. in Jam., *Beat*.
Beittand, part., beating, dashing, 847, 77 (Doug.).
Bek, vb., to bow, cringe, 257, 83 (Scott); *bekking, part.*, 1005, 57 (Anon.); *bekkit*, 1032, 378 (Anon.).
Beke, vb., to warm, bask in warmth, 910, 144 (Henr.); *beikand, part.*, 342, 15 (Mofat); *bekand, part.*, 981, 87 (Henr.). V. *Beit*.

- Belangand, *part.*, belonging to, 908, 100 (Henr.).
- Belappis, *vb.*, engrosses, absorbs, 843, 121 (Scott); belappit, enveloped, burdened, 679, 17 (Scott).
- Beid, *fb.*, a stronghold, position, shelter, 882, 508 (Holl.). V. *Beild*.
- Beid, *vb.*, took charge of, protected, 880, 428 (Holl.).
- Beld Cytis, *fb. pl.*, 886, 640 (Holl.). This should be read *Beld tyttis*, but the meaning is not clear; Jamieson renders it *Bald Coats*.
- Beldit, *vb.*, formed, 894, 892 (Holl.).
- Beledame, *fb.*, a witch, scold, 1049, 968 (Anon.).
- Belfull, *adj.*, bairful, sorrowful, 53, 22 (Anon.).
- Belfully, *adv.*, sorrowfully, 896, 953 (Holl.).
- Bellicall, *adj.*, warlike, 17, 255 (Bell.); "furour bellicall," warlike rage.
- Belling, *fb.*, rutting, applied to deer, 847, 68 (Doug.); "belling time," rutting time = spring, 841, 72 (Scott).
- Bellomy, *fb.*, probably, a boon companion, 338, 18 (Anon.).
- Bellorophant, *fb.*, a fabled animal, 914, 93 (Henr.).
- Bellox, *fb. pl.*, testicles, 404, 75 (Henr.); bellokis, *pl.*, 424, 119 (Dunb.).
- Belly blynd, *fb.*, a game, blindman's buff, 745, 24 (Clerk).
- "Belly dow not lane, Fra," from the time that the belly will not hide, when pregnancy shews itself, 362, 22 (Scott).
- "Bellyflawcht thame flaid," flayed them by drawing their skins overhead, or "flypeing" them, 956, 128 (Henr.).
- Belly haddron, *fb.*, a gluttonous sloven, 314, 70 (Clerk).
- Bellythra, *fb.*, the colic, 300, 58 (Rowll).
- Beltit, *vb.*, beaten with a strap, thrashed, 499, 942 (Lynd.).
- Belyfe, *adv.*, presently, quickly, 197, 33 (Anon.); belyve, 138, 10 (Brown).
- Bemis, *fb. pl.*, beams, rays of the sun, 867, 3 (Holl.). The MS. has in error *blenis*.
- Ben, *adj.*, 342, 27 (Mofat); bend, 342, 11 (Mofat). V. *But and ben*.
- Ben, Thair, *adj.*, 302, 124 (Rowll). V. *Thairben*.
- Bend, *fb.*, a spring, leap, 519, 1374 (Lynd.); bendis, *pl.*, 284, 48 (Jas. I.).
- Bene, *fb.*, a bean, 849, 155 (Doug.).
- Bene, *adj.*, thick, 927, 161 (Henr.).
- Bene, *vb.*, for *be*, 40, 10 (Scott).
- Benedicite, *fb.*, an invocation beginning one of the Latin prayers, 907, 80 (Henr.).
- Bening, *adj.*, pleasant, agreeable, 1015, 402 (Anon.); benyng, 989, 17 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *bening*.
- Benit, *vb.*, enriched, blessed, 858, 65 (Henr.).
- Benkis, *fb. pl.*, benches, seats, 887, 672 (Holl.).
- Benneifs, *vb.*, to banish, 978, 161 (Henr.).
- Bennifoun, *fb.*, a blessing, 568, 2550 (Lynd.); "braid bennifoun," hearty blessing. O. Fr. *beniffon*.
- Bentale, *fb.*, ward, keeping, control, 193, 22 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Yanfale*.
- Bent, *fb.*, coarse grafs, hence, the place where it grows, field, plain, moorland, 661, 44 (Anon.); bentis, *pl.*, 11, 76 (Bell.).

- Benyngly, *adv.*, respectfully, reverently, 58, 13 (Anon.).
- Berand, *part.*, ramping, neighing, 314, 80 (Dunb.).
- Berand, *part.*, bearing, bringing, 922, 323 (Henr.).
- Beraris, *sb. pl.*, carriers, 572, 2653 (Lynd.).
- Berd, *vb.*, laid on bier = dead, 135, 77 (Anon.).
- Berdit, *adj.*, bearded, 547, 2030 (Lynd.).
- Bere, *sb.*, 1036, 517 (Anon.). V. *Beir*.
- Berge, *sb.*, a boat, small vessel, 1000, 187 (Dunb.).
- Beriall, *sb.*, a beryl = a precious stone, 248, 9 (Anon.); "beriall blycht of blie," treasure bright of complexion, beauty, 647, 20 (Anon.). O. Fr. *berille*.
- Beriall, *adj.*, beryl-like = bright, shining, 985, 23 (Dunb.).
- Berik, *sb.*, breeches, 461, 2 (Mont.).
- Berit, *vb.*, roared, cried, 288, 181 (Jas. I.).
- Berkit, *adj.*, hardened, encrusted, 287, 169 (Jas. I.). V. *Barkit*.
- Berly, *adj.*, 152, 57 (Henr.). V. *Burely*.
- Bern, *sb.*, a child, man, person, nobleman, 285, 102 (Jas. I.); berne, 152, 57 (Henr.); bernis, *pl.*, 286, 112 (Jas. I.). V. *Bairne*.
- Bernage, *sb.*, childhood, 937, 465 (Henr.).
- Berne, *sb.*, a barn, 977, 118 (Henr.).
- Bernebed, *sb.*, disease of the womb after childbirth, 300, 62 (Rowll).
- Bertis, *sb. pl.*, wood, foliage, 663, 94 (Anon.).
- Bervit, *vb.*, 658, 59 (Anon.), probably for *brevit*, *q.v.*
- Berward, *sb.*, a bear-keeper, 1025, 132 (Anon.).
- Befaly, *adv.*, busily, 799, 11 (Chau.).
- Befeik, *vb.*, to beseech, entreat, 211, 55 (Anon.); befeke, 922, 332 (Henr.).
- Befene, *vb.*, provided, furnished, dressed, 660, 15 (Anon.).
- Befett, *vb.*, mounted, 819, 51 (Chau.); befett of gold, gold mounted.
- Befines, *sb.*, business, activity, 940, 555 (Henr.); beffines, 220, 37 (Anon.).
- Bespewit, *vb.*, besmeared with vomit, 318, 80 (Dunb.).
- Befs, *sb.*, 486, 593 (Henr.). V. *Bacc*.
- Befs, *sb. pl.*, beasts, 927, 161 (Henr.).
- Bestial, *sb.*, a beast, 428, 256 (Dunb.); beasts, cattle, 240, 10 (Anon.). O. Fr. *bestial*.
- Befwakkit, *vb.*, soaked, drenched, befouled, 426, 188 (Dunb.).
- Befy, *adj.*, busy, 899, 47 (Henr.); "befy curis," duties which kept me actively engaged.
- Befynace, *sb.*, 859, 100 (Henr.). V. *Befines*.
- Bet, *vb.*, beaten, exhausted, 892, 829 (Holl.); bett, 223, 22 (Anon.).
- Bethit, *vb.*, stripped, 858, 80 (Henr.). Dr. Laing has *laiffit*.
- Betrappid, *vb.*, adorned, 791, 252 (Chau.).
- Betrafd, *vb.*, betrayed, 430, 299 (Dunb.); betrafit, 82, 14 (Anon.).
- Beuch, *sb.*, a bough, branch, 899, 52 (Henr.); bewch, *sb.*, 177, 29 (Holl.).
- Beuer, *sb.*, 927, 160 (Henr.). V. *Bauer*.
- Beugh, *sb.*, the bow (of a ship), 1080, 12 (Anon.).
- Bevar, *sb.*, an old man, 152, 57 (Henr.).
- Bew, *sb.*, 885, 607 (Holl.); bewis, *pl.*, 145, 3 (Anon.). V. *Beuch*.

- Bewche**, *fb.*, a leg, limb, thigh, 370, 159 (Scott); **bewis**, *pl.*, thighs, quarters, 298, 61 (Clerk).
- Bewfcheris**, *fb. pl.*, beau firs = gentlemen, 871, 148 (Holl.).
- Bewteis**, *fb. poss.*, beauty's, 652, 16 (Anon.).
- Beynly**, *adv.*, fully, comfortably, 965, 199 (Henr.).
- Bibliſtis**, *fb. pl.*, tipplers, drinkers, 258, 123 (Scott).
- Bich**, *fb.*, a bitch, dog, 843, 105 (Scott); **biches**, *pl.*, dogs, 302, 135 (Rowll); **bichis**, 427, 220 (Dunb.).
- Bicker**, *fb.*, a wooden measure for liquor, 439, 47 (Dunb.).
- Bickerit**, *vb.*, struck rapidly and often, attacked, fought, beat, 427, 204 (Dunb.); **bikkerit**, 287, 159 (Jas. L.); **bikkrit**, 336, 91 (Dunb.).
- Bid**, *vb.*, for *bud*, needed, behoved, 424, 137 (Dunb.). V. *Bud*. V. in Jam., *Boot*.
- Bid**, *vb.*, for *bide*, to remain, 918, 229 (Henr.); **biddis**, withholds, stays, 273, 49 (Dunb.); **biddin**, stayed, remained, 231, 20 (W. Stew.).
- Biggis**, *vb.*, builds, nests, 429, 290 (Dunb.); **biggit**, 777, 34 (Anon.).
- Bigly**, *adj.*, pleasant, 943, 13 (Henr.).
- Bikar**, *fb.*, an attack, quarrel, 999, 144 (Dunb.). V. *Bickerit*.
- Bill**, *fb.*, a record, register, writing, letter, 261, 210 (Scott); 460, 66 (Lynd.); **billis**, *pl.*, 808, 1 (Mers.); "as the bill breuit," is recorded in writing, 883, 536 ll.).
- bl.**, a companion, lover, 297, 31 k); **billeis**, *pl.*, 445, 63 (Scott).
- Binge**, *fb.*, a cringe, 907, 60 (Henr.). V. in Jam., *Beenge*.
- Bingit**, *vb.*, cringed, 1032, 378 (Anon.); "some bekkit, some bingit," some bowed, some scraped.
- Binkis**, *fb. pl.*, banks, braes, 427, 289 (Dunb.).
- Binkis**, *fb. pl.*, 213, 8 (Anon.). V. *Benkis*.
- Bir**, *fb.*, a rushing noise, roar, 860, 150 (Henr.).
- Birdis**, *fb. pl.*, for *burdis* = ladies, damsels, 808, 1 (Mers.).
- Birk**, *fb.*, a birch (tree), 415, 14 (Anon.).
- Birkin**, *adj.*, made of birch-wood, 444, 18 (Scott); "birkyn beuch," birch bough, 899, 52 (Henr.); "birkin bobbynis," feed vessels or taffels of the birch, 444, 18 (Scott).
- Birmand**, *part.*, burning, 305, 243 (Rowll).
- Birneist**, *vb.*, polished, made to shine, 387, 5 (Anon.). O. Fr. *burnir*.
- Birnyng**, *fb.*, heat, 848, 117 (Doug.).
- Birft**, *vb.*, burst, 926, 128 (Henr.).
- Birth**, *fb.*, a child, 434, 454 (Dunb.); a crop, shoots, 879, 406 (Holl.); "birth, burly and beild," a strong and well-rooted crop, 879, 406 (Holl.); "barne and birth" (children) born and unborn, 59, 36 (Anon.).
- Bismair**, *fb.*, a wanton, bawd, 594, 3291 (Lynd.); **bismeir**, 842, 91 (Scott).
- Biffart**, *fb.*, a buzzard, 336, 85 (Dunb.).
- Bittill**, *fb.*, a beetle, mallet, 891, 787 (Holl.).
- Bitting**, *fb.*, 350, 31 (Semp.); misprint in H.C. text for *litting*, *q.v.*
- Bl**, *adj.*, livid, discoloured, black and blue, 90, 45 (Anon.); 397, 5 (Stew.); **blay**, 674, 19 (Anon.).

- Blabbar, *vb.*, to babble, speak indistinctly, 424, 112 (Dunb.).
- Blabbaris, *fb. pl.*, babbles, foolish talk, 431, 344 (Dunb.).
- Blacht, *adj.*, black, 662, 66 (Anon.).
- Bladbrand, *adj.*, blethering, foolish-talking, 551, 2127 (Lynd.).
- Bladis, *fb. pl.*, pieces, 396, 28 (Anon.).
- Blaiknit, *vb.*, blackened, beaten black and blue, 90, 23 (Anon.).
- Blaisit, *adj.*, worn bare, 397, 5 (Stew.).
- Blait, *adj.*, modest, shy, backward, 257, 86 (Scott).
- "Blak walloway," the Devil, 357, 72 (Semp.).
- Blandit, *vb.*, flattered, complimented, 274, 77 (Dunb.).
- Blainit, *adj.*, 389, 66 (Anon.). V. *Blaisit*.
- Blasphematioun, *fb.*, blasphemy, 83, 26 (Anon.).
- Blasphemit, *vb.*, scoffed at, reviled, 99, 87 (Stew.).
- Blafterand, *adj.*, boasting, bold, violent, 769, 17 (Chau.).
- Blatter, *vb.*, to make a babble, jabber, 418, 144 (Anon.).
- Blaw, *fb.*, a boast, brag, 90, 22 (Anon.).
- Blaw, *vb.*, to blow up, 442, 28 (Anon.); to inflate with air (a piece of trickery with cattle), 591, 3170 (Lynd.).
- Blawdis, *fb. pl.*, knocks, blows, 842, 87 (Scott). O. Fr. *blauder*.
- Blawin, *vb.*, blown over, 557, 2287 (Lynd.); misprinted in H.C. text *blawfn*.
- Ble, *fb.*, colour, complexion, 425, 165 (Dunb.); blee, 867, 3 (Holl.); "blytheft of blee," brightest of colour.
- Bleddir, *fb.*, the bladder, 474, 275 (Lynd.); "teme your bleddir," make water.
- Bleir, *vb.*, to dim, render indistinct, 590, 3161 (Lynd.); bleird, 836, 44 (Wedd.); bleirit, 481, 450 (Lynd.); blerand, *part.*, 97, 30 (Stew.); blerit, 787, 105 (Chau.); "ein to bleir," to dim one's eyes, to cheat, over-reach, 257, 86 (Scott); "bleiris his maistiris ee," cheats his master, 448, 56 (Anon.).
- Bleit, *fb.*, a bleat, cry, 427, 204 (Dunb.).
- Blek, *fb.*, a knock, blow, 609, 82 (Anon.).
- Blek, *fb.*, blacking, black, stain, 373, 34 (Dunb.).
- Blek, *vb.*, to blacken or injure the character, 844, 140 (Scott).
- Blemis, *fb.*, 867, note, error in the MS. for *bemis*, beams (of the sun).
- Blanche ferme, *adj.*, blanch farm, free of restriction (law term), 702, 8 (Scott).
- Blenkis, *fb. pl.*, glimpses, glances, 934, 355 (Henr.).
- Blenkis, *vb.*, winks, glances, shines, 621, 20 (Anon.); blenkit, 406, 4 (Anon.); 878, 364 (Holl.).
- Blenkyne, *fb.*, glancing, shining, 655, 45 (Anon.).
- Blent, *vb.*, shone, glanced, 867, 3 (Holl.); 935, 392 (Henr.). V. *Blenkis*.
- Blicht, *adj.*, 661, 59 (Anon.). V. *Blycht*.
- Blie, *fb.*, 647, 20 (Anon.). V. *Ble*.
- "Blin, But," 871, 148 (Holl.). V. *But blin*.
- Blind, *fb.*, a screen, canvas sidebands (in a ship), 349, 30 (Semp.).
- Blind feld, *adj.*, blindfold, 97, 31 (Stew.).
- Blithit, *vb.*, 879, 393 (Holl.). V. *Blyth*.

- Blobbis**, *fb. pl.*, blisters, pustules, blains, 300, 50 (Rowll).
Blomit, *adj.*, flowery, covered with flowers, 996, 55 (Dunb.).
Blowme, *fb.*, a blossom, flower, 993, 153 (Dunb.); *blumes*, *pl.*, 660, 15 (Anon.).
Blubbirt, *vb.*, blubbered, cried, 521, 1439 (Lynd.).
Blud, *fb.*, a blood = a brave man, 879, 394 (Holl.).
Blumes, *fb. pl.*, 660, 15 (Anon.). V. *Blowme*.
Bluntis, for *blunt is*, 397, 21 (Stew.).
Blycht, *fb.*, 642, 31 (Anon.), for *bricht*, *q.v.*
Blycht, *adj.*, bright, 660, 2 (Anon.); "blycht bodeit and beild, but barrat or boft," of noble appearance and bold, without strife or boasting, 877, 332 (Holl.).
Blyth, *adj.*, pleasant, cheerful, gay, willing, 68, 17 (Anon.); blyith, 770, 13 (Anon.); blythest, *superl.*, 867, 3 (Holl.); blythest, 879, 409 (Holl.).
Blyth, *vb.*, to cheer, encourage, make glad, 897, 996 (Holl.).
Blyther, *fb.*, a comforter, 889, 731 (Holl.).
Blythfull, *adj.*, cheerful, 689, 2 (Anon.).
Blythly, *adv.*, cheerfully, pleasantly, 151, 39 (Henr.).
Blythnes, *fb.*, pleasantness, willingness, 82, 10 (Anon.).
Blyvare, *adj. comp.*, for *blyther*, pleasanter, 872, 173 (Holl.). V. *Blyth*.
Bobbit, *vb.*, jumped, leapt, sprang, 284, 48 (Jas. I.).
Bobbynis, *fb. pl.*, taffels, 444, 18 (Scott). O. Fr. *bubon*. V. *Birkin*.
Bocht, *vb.*, bought, 935, 396 (Henr.).
Bodeis, *fb. pl.*, people, 257, 86 (Scott); "blait bodeis," shy folk.
Bodeit, *adj.*, bodied = in person, in the flesh, 877, 332 (Holl.).
Bodin, *vb.*, arrayed, provided, 173, 11 (Anon.).
Bodwart, *fb.*, a message, 627, 48 (Anon.); bod wurd, 889, 729 (Holl.).
Bogill, *fb.*, a bogle, ghost, 504, 1019 (Lynd.).
Boir, *fb.*, a bore, passage, crevice, artery, 715, 3 (Scott).
Boissis, *fb. pl.*, small calks, 1014, 353 (Anon.). O. Fr. *boiste*.
Boist, *fb.*, a boast, threat, 557, 2287 (Lynd); "boist be blawin," trouble is over.
Bokeik, *fb.*, a call in the game of hide-and-seek, 561, 2360 (Lynd.).
Bokking, *fb.*, belching, vomiting, 521, 1430 (Lynd.).
Bokkit, *vb.*, rushed, poured, 288, 177 (Jas. I.).
Boll, *fb.*, a grain measure of about six bushels, 374, 54 (Dunb.). V. *Bow*.
Bolling, *fb.*, a swelling, 937, 479 (Henr.).
Bolstird, *vb.*, supported, strengthened, 456, 13 (Heyw.).
Bolt, *fb.*, an arrow, 285, 103 (Jas. I.).
Bone, *fb.*, bane, hurt, 1051, 54 (Henr.).
Bone, *adj.*, 207, 186 (Anon.), for *bane*, *q.v.*
Bongour, *exclam.*, good-day, 533, 1757 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *bon jour*.
Bonk, *fb.*, a bank, slope, 996, 35 (Dunb.).
Bonnet, *fb.*, a studding-sail, 1080, 18 (Anon.). O. Fr. *bonnette*.
Bonnokkis, *fb. pl.*, bannocks, cakes, 459, 28 (Lynd.).

- Bonteufs, *adj.*, bounteous, abundant, 64, 4 (Anon.).
- Bony, *adj.*, bonnie, pretty, 297, 44 (Clerk); "bony quhyle," a short time, 1013, 316 (Anon.); "bony gait," a fine road (farcaftic), 518, 1367 (Lynd.).
- Bonyte, *fb.*, bounty, 241, 34 (Anon.). O. Fr. *bonté*.
- Borch, *fb.*, a pledge, surety, bond, 970, 89 (Henr.).
- Bord, *vb.*, bored, scooped out, pierced, 961, 61 (Henr.); borit, 849, 155 (Doug.); "borit bene," a thing of no value.
- Bordell, *fb.*, a brothel, 534, 1764 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *bordeau*.
- "Bordour, On," 1001, 197 (Dunb.). V. *On bordour*.
- Boriall, *adj.*, northern, 858, 72 (Henr.).
- Borrow, *vb.*, to help, aid, 1042, 714 (Anon.); borrowit, redeemed, faved, 94, 6 (Dunb.).
- Borrowis toun, *fb.*, a burgh, 959, 3 (Henr.).
- Boft, *fb.*, boasting, 877, 332 (Holl.).
- Bofteris, *fb. pl.*, boasters, 313, 34 (Dunb.).
- Boftit, *vb.*, terrified, threatened, 546, 2012, dir. (Lynd.).
- Bofum, *fb.*, a bosom = a womb, 6, 86 (Bell.).
- Bot, *prep.*, 215, 63 (Anon.). V. *But*.
- Botene, *fb.*, a button, 325, 41 (Anon.).
- Botingis, *fb. pl.*, buskins, leggings, 427, 212 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *botine*.
- Botwand, *fb.*, a baton, or rod of authority, 435, 474 (Dunb.).
- Bouchure, *fb.*, 864, 254 (Henr.). V. *Bowchir*.
- Boun, *adj.*, ready, 427, 233 (Dunb.).
- Boun, *vb.*, to prepare, make ready, 435, 474 (Dunb.); to go, fet out for, 1020, 561 (Anon.); boune, 642, 26 (Anon.).
- "Bound, At the," at a venture, at random, 834, 25 (Scott).
- Boundage, *fb.*, bondage, slavery, 977, 138 (Henr.).
- Boundis, *fb. pl.*, territories, domains, 58, 19 (Anon.).
- Bour, *fb.*, a chamber, boudoir, 653, 9 (Anon.); boure, a resting place, 115, 93 (Lydg.).
- Bourd, *fb.*, a jest, joke, 869, 87 (Holl.); bowrd, 184, 49 (Henr.); bourdis, *pl.*, 541, 1911 (Lynd.).
- Bourd, *vb.*, to jest, mock, scoff at, 351, 19 (Semp.); "ye bourd but hawin," you scoff at what you have not got, 750, 18 (Anon.). O. Fr. *bourder*.
- Bourdene, *fb.*, joking, jesting, 418, 114 (Anon.).
- Bourdour, *fb.*, a jester, 608, 35 (Anon.).
- Bourtre, *fb.*, the elder tree, 1031, 338 (Anon.); "borit bourtre," a piece of elderwood, with the pith extracted.
- Boufum, *adj.*, kindly, pleasant, willing, 207, 186 (Anon.); bowfum, 246, 18 (Stew.).
- "Bout, A," at once, immediately, 920, 278 (Henr.).
- Bow, *fb.*, a herd, drove, 269, 45 (Anon.); "bow of ky," a herd of cattle, usually of one farm.
- Bow, *fb.*, a boll, a grain measure of six bushels, 578, 2808 (Lynd.).
- Bowane, *adj.*, crooked, bent, 442, 3 (Anon.).

- Bowchir, *fb.*, a butcher, 956, 127 (Henr.); bowchour, 517, 1348 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *boucher*.
- Bowchour, *fb.*, a patcher, cobbler, 396, 23 (Anon.).
- Bowdin, *vb.*, swollen, 287, 145 (Jas. I.); 397, 32 (Stew.).
- Bowellit, *vb.*, difembowelled, 956, 126 (Henr.).
- Bowgaris, *fb. pl.*, roof-beams, rafters, 286, 111 (Jas. I.).
- Bowgill, *fb.*, a bugle, 1002, 230 (Dunb.); bowgillis, *pl.*, 304, 194 (Rowll).
- Bowgle, *fb.*, 992, 110 (Dunb.). V. *Bugill*.
- Bowind, *vb.*, 133, 11 (Anon.). V. *Boun*.
- Bowis, *fb. pl.*, boughs, branches, 287, 159 (Jas. I.). V. *Beuch*.
- Bowis, *fb. pl.*, the streets in Edinburgh called the West Bow and Netherbow, 480, 438 (Lynd.).
- Bowis, *fb. pl.*, for *bolis*, the rough seeds or feed-cafes of flax, 444, 18 (Scott); 862, 183 (Henr.).
- Bowit, *vb.*, bent, 885, 607 (Holl.).
- Bowk, *fb.*, fize, bulk = the body, 297, 25 (Clerk).
- Bowkaill stok, *fb.*, a cabbage, 405, 6 (Anon.).
- Bowling, *fb.*, a bowline, rope (sea term), 1080, 16 (Anon.).
- Bown, *vb.*, 915, 127 (Henr.); bowne, 639, 44 (Anon.); bownis, 876, 302 (Holl.); bownit, 660, 10 (Anon.). V. *Boun*.
- Bowstair, *fb.*, a bolster, 439, note (Dunb.); bowster, 672, 18 (Anon.).
- Bowstert, *vb.*, 351, 4 (Semp.). V. *Bolstird*.
- Bowfumnes, *fb.*, cheerfulness, mirth, 658, 45 (Anon.).
- Bowtit, *vb.*, jumped, sprung, 955, 111 (Henr.).
- Bowtt, *fb.*, 405, 21 (Anon.). V. *Bolt*.
- Bowttis, *fb. pl.*, ways, 353, 83 (Semp.), "sklenting bowttis," devious ways = malpractices.
- Bowtyne cleth, *fb.*, thin cloth, cloth for sifting meal, 842, 88 (Scott). V. in Jam., *Boutclaith*.
- Boytour, *fb.*, a bittern, 888, 703 (Holl.).
- Bra, *fb.*, for *brae*, a hillside, slope, bank, 369, 145 (Scott); bray, 396, 23 (Anon.); brayis, *pl.*, 339, 65 (Anon.).
- Brace, *vb.*, to embrace, clasp, enclose, surround, 5, 78 (Bell.); braice, 362, 44 (Scott). O. Fr. *bras*.
- Braid, *fb.*, a cry, roar, 303, 164 (Rowll); a spring, jump, 673, 20 (Anon.); braide, 915, 128 (Henr.); "in a braid," quickly, suddenly, 899, 39 (Henr.).
- Braid, *adj.*, broad, large, expanded, flat, 388, 36 (Anon.).
- Braid, *part.*, braided, 997, 90 (Dunb.).
- "Braid, On," 39, 15 (Scott). V. *On braid*.
- Braiding, *part.*, starting, springing up, 917, 190 (Henr.); brade, rushed, 903, 174 (Henr.); braid, 369, 145 (Scott); braidit, 148, 106 (Anon.); brayd, 1052, 69 (Anon.).
- Braidis, *vb.*, upbraids, scorns, 166, 13 (Dunb.); "braidis of me," scorns me.
- Braikand, *part.*, breaking wind, 532, 1722 (Lynd.); braikit, 521, 1439 (Lynd.).
- Braikane, *fb.*, the bracken (fern), 406, 42 (Anon.).

- Bonteufs, *adj.*, bounteous, abundant, 64, 4 (Anon.).
- Bony, *adj.*, bonnie, pretty, 297, 44 (Clerk); "bony quhyle," a short time, 1013, 316 (Anon.); "bony gait," a fine road (far-castic), 518, 1367 (Lynd.).
- Bonyte, *fb.*, bounty, 241, 34 (Anon.). O. Fr. *bonté*.
- Borch, *fb.*, a pledge, surety, bond, 970, 89 (Henr.).
- Bord, *vb.*, bored, scooped out, pierced, 961, 61 (Henr.); borit, 849, 155 (Doug.), "borit bene," a thing of no value.
- Bordell, *fb.*, a brothel, 534, 1764 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *bordeau*.
- "Bordour, On," 1001, 197 (Dunb.). V. *On bordour*.
- Borialis, *adj.*, northern, 858, 72 (Henr.).
- Borrow, *vb.*, to help, aid, 1042, 714 (Anon.); borrowit, redeemed, saved, 94, 6 (Dunb.).
- Borrowis town, *fb.*, a burgh, 959, 3 (Henr.).
- Bost, *fb.*, boasting, 877, 332 (Holl.).
- Bofteris, *fb. pl.*, boasters, 313, 34 (Dunb.).
- Bostit, *vb.*, terrified, threatened, 546, 2012, dir. (Lynd.).
- Bosum, *fb.*, a bosom = a womb, 6, 86 (Bell.).
- Bot, *prep.*, 215, 63 (Anon.). V. *But*.
- Botene, *fb.*, a button, 325, 41 (Anon.).
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- Bourdene, *fb.*, joking, jesting, 418, 114 (Anon.).
- Bourdour, *fb.*, a jester, 608, 35 (Anon.).
- Bourtre, *fb.*, the elder tree, 1031, 338 (Anon.); "borit bourtre," a piece of elderwood, with the pith extracted.
- Boufum, *adj.*, kindly, pleasant, willing, 207, 186 (Anon.); bowfum, 246, 18 (Stew.).
- "Bout, A," at once, immediately, 920, 278 (Henr.).
- Bow, *fb.*, a herd, drove, 269, 45 (Anon.); "bow of ky," a herd of cattle, usually of one farm.
- Bow, *fb.*, a boll, a grain measure of six bushels, 578, 2808 (Lynd.).
- Bowane, *adj.*, crooked, bent, 442, 3 (Anon.).

- Breve, *vb.*, to write, record, 608, 42 (Anon.); "breve in bill," to write a letter, 725, 28 (Anon.); breuit, 883, 536 (Holl.). O. Fr. *bref*.
- Brevit, *vb.*, girdled, furrounded, 658, 59 (Anon.).
- Bricht, *fb.*, a maiden, young woman, 296, 2 (Clerk).
- Brig, *fb.*, a bridge, 931, 261 (Henr.); briggis, *pl.*, 286, 112 (Jas. I.).
- Brigane, *fb.*, a robber, 431, 334 (Dunb.).
- Brilyeane, *fb.*, for *brilliant* = brightone, here a term of endearment, 297, 44 (Clerk).
- Brime, *fb.*, a flood, a river, 955, 99 (Henr.).
- Brinkis, *fb. pl.*, banks, borders, 214, 30 (Anon.).
- Brint, *vb.*, burned, 139, 26 (Brown); brynt, 288, 182 (Jas. I.).
- Briffit, *vb.*, bruifed, 83, 36 (Clerk). O. Fr. *brifer*.
- Brist, *vb.*, 319, 102 (Dunb.); briftis, 717, 15 (Anon.). V. *Brest*.
- Brittill brattill, *fb.*, a rattling noise, 532, 1719 (Lynd.).
- Bro, *fb.*, broth, 302, 122 (Rowll). O. Fr. *brode*.
- Brochis, *fb. pl.*, spits (for roasting), 389, 57 (Anon.). O. Fr. *broche*.
- Brod, *fb.*, a prick, sting, goad, 770, 27 (Anon.).
- Brod, *adj.*, for *brood*, broody, sitting (as a fowl), 1048, 912 (Anon.). V. *Brud*.
- Brodding, *fb.*, a pricking, 365, 16 (Scott).
- Brodit, *vb.*, gored, pricked, 343, 60 (Mofat).
- Brodflowis, *fb. pl.*, brood fows, 303, 168 (Rowll).
- "Broich, On," 366, 40 (Scott). V. *On broich*.
- Brois, *fb. pl.*, for *braes*, 1030, 304 (Anon.). V. *Bra*.
- Brok, *fb.*, a badger, 404, 75 (Henr.); "the batterand brok," the beating? badger, 915, 111 (Henr.).
- Brokis, *fb. pl.*, undergrowths, thickets, 1030, 304 (Anon.).
- Brokkaris, *fb. pl.*, bawds, lewd persons, 850, 186 (Doug.).
- Bront, *fb.*, bearing, conduct, action, 872, 160 (Holl.); "throw the battell in bront," through the thick of the fight, 882, 492 (Holl.).
- Broudyn, *vb.*, decked, adorned, 868, 27 (Holl.); browdin, clotted, crufted, 287, 147 (Jas. I.). O. Fr. *broder*.
- Broukilnes, *fb.*, 243, 100 (Anon.). V. *Brukilnes*.
- Browstar, *fb.*, a brewer, 374, 51 (Dunb.); browstaris, *pl.*, 591, 3193 (Lynd.).
- Bruch, *fb.*, a burgh, town, 525, 1529 (Lynd.). V. *Borrowis town*.
- Bruckill, *adj.*, fickle, variable, delicate, weak, 362, 33 (Scott); brukill, 782, 41 (Kenn.); brukle, 199, 8 (Anon.); bruklar, *comp.*, brittler, 211, 61 (Anon.).
- Brud, *vb.*, to brood, hatch, 1048, 914 (Anon.).
- Bruderis, *fb. poss.*, a brother's, 933, 325 (Henr.).
- Brudy, *fb.*, a productive one, 19, 321 (Bell.). V. *Brod*.
- Bruikit, *vb.*, streaked with dirt, blackened, 334, 51 (Dunb.).
- Bruk, *fb.*, a brook, stream, 953, 38 (Henr.).
- Bruk, *vb.*, to possess, enjoy, inherit, 1045, 817 (Anon.); brouk, 912, 20 (Henr.); bruike, 144, 37 (Kenn.); brukis, 234, 24 (Dunb.); brukit, 974, 44 (Henr.).

- Brukilnes**, *fb.*, weaknefs, variablenefs, loofenefs of conduct, 113, 17 (Lydg.). V. *Bruckill*.
- Brukis**, *fb. pl.*, tumours or fwellings under the armpits, 300, 50 (Rowll).
- Brukling**, *part.*, unfettling, difturbng, 385, 21 (Anon.).
- Bruntflane**, *fb.*, brimftone, 429, 291 (Dunb.).
- Brufit**, *vb.*, ornamented, 879, 398 (Holl.).
- Brut**, *fb.*, fame, reputation, 615, 4 (Stew.); brute, 852, 257 (Doug.). O. Fr. *bruit*.
- Browmill berry**, *fb.*, a brambleberry, 778, 17 (Anon.).
- Brybour**, *fb.*, a mean perfon, beggarly fellow, beggar, thief, 459, 51 (Lynd.); brybor, 470, 168 (Lynd.); brybouris, *pl.*, 917, 190 (Henr.). O. Fr. *bribeur*.
- Brybour**, *adj.*, beggarly, mean, 422, 49 (Dunb.).
- Brybrie**, *fb.*, beggary, 422, 63 (Dunb.).
- Brycht**, *fb.*, 648, 15 (Anon.). V. *Bricht*.
- Brychtnit**, *vb.*, brightened, cleared up, 867, 4 (Holl.).
- Brydill**, *fb.*, a bridle, 746, 28 (Scott); "to lat hir in the brydill bend," to let her fpring in the bridle, to curb her, 746, 28 (Scott); brydill renye, a bridle rein, 273, 49 (Dunb.).
- Brydill**, *vb.*, to curb, refrain, 243, 100 (Anon.).
- Brydlit**, *adj.*, brindled, 491, 741 (Lynd.).
- Brym**, *adj.*, violent, fierce, 20, 339 (Bell.); bryme, 878, 357 (Holl.).
- Bryme**, *fb.*, a fream, river, 952, 9 (Henr.).
- Brynnynng**, *part.*, burning, 791, 239 (Chau.). V. *Brint*.
- Bryntflane**, *fb.*, 305, 243 (Rowll). V. *Brunflane*.
- Bubbillis**, *fb. pl.*, bubbles, filth, 522, 1452 (Lynd.); bubillis, 397, 36 (Stew.).
- Bubly**, *adj.*, fnotty, dirty, 397, 5 (Stew.); "bubly baggis," a mean, dirty fellow.
- Buclar**, *fb.*, a buckler, fhield, 764, 25 (Anon.).
- Bud**, *fb.*, a gift, bribe, 254, 3 (Scott); buddis, *pl.*, 270, 28 (Anon.); budis, 264, 54 (Kyd).
- Bud**, *vb.*, needed, behoved, 424, 137 (Dunb.).
- Bugill**, *fb.*, a bull, wild ox, 915, 106 (Henr.). O. Fr. *bugle*.
- Bugrift**, *fb.*, a fodomite, 437, 531 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *bugrifque*.
- Buird**, *fb.*, a board = table, 193, 40 (Anon.); "buird and bed," living and lodging; burd, 964, 163 (Henr.); burde, 432, 364 (Dunb.); burdis, *pl.*, 888, 680 (Holl.).
- Buire**, *vb.*, bore, 867, 26 (Holl.); bur, 942, 9 (Henr.); bure, 870, 107 (Holl.).
- Buit**, *vb.*, decked (with bows of ribbon), embellifhed, 657, 35 (Anon.).
- Buk**, *fb.*, 616, 62 (Stew.). V. *Bowk*.
- Buke**, *vb.*, 1010, 208 (Anon.). V. *Baikin*.
- Bukhid**, *fb.*, a game like hide-and-feek, 964, 172 (Henr.).
- Bukkis**, *fb. pl.*, flags, deer, 841, 72 (Scott).
- Bukkit**, *vb.*, incited, egged on, 368, 105 (Scott).
- Bulyeit**, *vb.*, boiled, 195, 59 (Anon.).
- "Bumbalary bum bum," a mocking or teafng cry or exclamation, 523, 1482 (Lynd.).
- Bumbard**, *adj.*, indolent, lazy, 314, 70 (Dunb.).

- Bumbardis, *fb. pl.*, drones, lazy folk, 234, 24 (Dunb.).
- Bummill baty, *fb.*, a booby, simpleton, 483, 533 (Lynd.).
- Bun, *fb.*, for *bum*, the posteriors, 435, 467 (Dunb.).
- Bund, *fb.*, for *bond*, one who becomes bond for another, 624, 30 (Anon.).
- Bundin, *vb.*, bound, 856, 14 (Henr.); bunding, 629, 21 (Anon.).
- Bunwede, *fb.*, bindweed, ragwort, 890, 778 (Holl.).
- Burchgus, *fb.*, a burgh, 951, 136 (Henr.); burcht, 426, 201 (Dunb.). V. *B ruck*.
- Burd, *fb.*, 964, 163 (Henr.). V. *Buird*.
- Burd, *vb.*, for *bud*, 721, 29 (Scott). V. *Bud*.
- Burd lyme, *fb.*, birdlime, 259, 156 (Scott).
- "Burd, On," 996, 55 (Dunb.). V. *On burd*.
- Burdclaith, *fb.*, a tablecloth, 427, 206 (Dunb.).
- Burdoun, *fb.*, a heavy stick, pilgrim's staff, 434, 431 (Dunb.); burdownis, *pl.*, 415, 13 (Anon.). O. Fr. *bourdon*.
- Burely, *adj.*, rough, strong, 885, 588 (Holl.); burly, 879, 406 (Holl.).
- Burge, *vb.*, to bud, blossom, 39, 11 (Scott).
- Burgeonis, *fb. pl.*, buds, blossoms, 218, 58 (Anon.). O. Fr. *bourgeon*.
- Burges, *adj.*, belonging to the burgh or town, 961, 79 (Henr.). V. *Bruch*.
- Burgeoun, *vb.*, to cause to flourish, bud, shoot, 21, 11 (Doug.). V. *Burge*.
- Burn grenge, *fb.*, a burn barn = an incendiary, 1026, 158 (Anon.).
- Burne, *fb.*, a small stream, brook, 935, 413 (Henr.).
- Burreaw, *fb.*, an executioner, 434, 437 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *bourreau*.
- Burry, *adj.*, rough, shaggy, 967, 21 (Henr.). O. Fr. *bouru*.
- Burfin, *vb.*, 90, 47 (Anon.). V. *Brest*.
- Burtre, *fb.*, for *buttre*, a buttery, pantry, 960, 44 (Henr.).
- Busche, *fb.*, a large number, 992, 130 (Henr.); "busche of speiris," a clump or mafs of spears.
- Buschment, *fb.*, an ambush, 287, 158 (Jas. I.).
- Buselye, *adv.*, busily, 783, 4 (Chau.).
- Busk, *fb.*, a bush, plant, small tree, 110, 43 (Anon.); 290, 55 (Lich.); buskis, *pl.*, 927, 161 (Henr.); "in buskis bene with mony busteoufs befs," in thick woods with many fierce wild beasts.
- Busk, *vb.*, to drefs, clothe, 860, 143 (Henr.); buskit, 535, 1803 (Lynd.).
- Busking, *fb.*, adornment, 141, 101 (Brown).
- Bufs, *fb.*, 925, 98 (Henr.). V. *Busk*.
- Buffing, *fb.*, a covering, cloth, 1102, 118 (Anon.).
- Buffome, *fb.*, a becom, brush, 376, 34 (Dunb.).
- Bufte, *fb.*, a box, 913, 48 (Henr.). O. Fr. *boifle*.
- Busteous, *adj.*, rough, boisterous, strong, violent, 846, 64 (Doug.); busteoufs, 927, 161 (Henr.); bustious, 297, 31 (Clerk); bustouifs, 886, 616 (Holl.); bustous, 846, 62 (Doug.); bustoufs, 913, 44 (Henr.).
- Busteously, *adv.*, roughly, fiercely, 551, 2137 (Lynd.); bustoufly, 741, 51 (Mont.).
- Bustfull, *adj.*, a dishfull, 403, 58 (Henr.).

- But, *sb.*, help, assistance, reward, 889, 721 (Holl.); "but of our barret and beld of our blifs," help of our trouble and shelter of our happiness, 889, 721 (Holl.); bute, 94, 34 (Anon.); need, necessity, 549, 2092 (Lynd.).
- "But and ben," the outer and the inner rooms of a dwelling, 342, 27 (Mofat), "as ye gang but and ben," as you go from room to room.
- But, *prep.*, unless, without, 4, 30 (Bell).
- "But blin," without interruption, hesitation, 871, 148 (Holl.).
- "But fale," doubtless, 893, 851 (Holl.).
- Buthmaill, *sb.*, shoprent, 357, 88 (Semp.).
- Butis, *sb. pl.*, butts, tanned skins of leather, 273, 33 (Dunb.); buttis, 389, 66 (Anon.).
- Burit, *vb.*, buried, 949, 83 (Henr.).
- By, *prep.*, besides, 581, 2922 (Lynd.).
- Bybillis, *sb. pl.*, scrolls, books, writings, 615, 14 (Stew.).
- Bwche, *sb.*, 369, 143 (Scott). V. *Bewche*.
- Bwreit, *vb.*, 134, 53 (Anon.). V. *Burit*.
- Bwth, *sb.*, a booth, shop, 356, 47 (Semp.).
- Byd, *vb.*, to stop, stay, wait, live, abide, stand, 94, 33 (Anon.); byde, 863, 216 (Henr.); byid, 777, 30 (Anon.); bydis, 447, 23 (Anon.); bydand, *part.*, 158, 55 (John.); byding, *part.*, 216, 23 (Anon.).
- Byefs, *sb.*, a bias, direction, 357, 67 (Semp.).
- Byk, *sb.*, a wild bees' nest, 729, 33 (Anon.).
- Byle, *sb.*, an outburst, outbreak, 63, 77 (Henr.); a boil, swelling, 381, 51 (Anon.); bylis, *pl.*, 300, 50 (Rowll.).
- Bynge, *vb.*, to cringe, 257, 83 (Scott); "bek and bynge," bow and cringe.
- Byre, *sb.*, a cowhouse, 285, 103 (Jas. I.).
- Byffym, *sb.*, a monster, 870, 107 (Holl.).
- Byttaris, *sb. pl.*, biters, 316, 10 (Dunb.). V. *Seme byttaris*.
- Byttit, *vb.*, caught, captured, entangled, 259, 156 (Scott). *Kyttit* suggested in the note is wrong.
- Bypertitit, *adj.*, divided, 878, 357 (Holl.); "the beke bypertitit bryme of that ilk ble," the fierce divided beak of the same colour.
- CABROCH, *adj.*, lean, meagre, 426, 190 (Dunb.).
- Cacitois, *adj.*, obscene, foul, 352, 49 (Semp.); "cacitois clerkis," writers of obscenity.
- Cafe, *sb.*, chaff, 949, 91 (Henr.); caffe, 863, 232 (Henr.). V. *Calf*.
- Caffald, *sb.*, for *scaffold*, 503, 1018, dir. (Lynd.).
- Cager, *sb.*, a cadger, hawker, 427, 229 (Dunb.); "cager aviris," hawkers' old horses.
- Caichepule, *sb.*, a ball alley, tennis court, 442, 12 (Anon.).
- Caikis, *sb. pl.*, cakes, scones, 963, 122 (Henr.); "threse caikis," wheaten scones.
- Caill, *sb.*, cabbage, colewort, hence, broth, 403, 59 (Henr.); "wattir caill," thin broth, 570, 2616 (Lynd.); "reid caill fok," red cabbage, 1048, 930 (Anon.); caillis, *pl.*, 748, 26 (Scott), this word is doubtful and by some authorities is read *taillis*, *q.v.*

- Cair, *fb.*, sorrow, trouble, 420, 16 (Dunb.);
 cairis, 927, 152 (Henr.).
- Cairdit, *vb.*, carded, teased (as cloth), 356,
 41 (Semp.).
- Cairfull, *adj.*, sorrowfull, 292, 22 (Dunb.);
 frightful, 1002, 243 (Dunb.). V. *Care-
 full*.
- Cairkle, *fb.*, for *cairle*, 586, 3034 (Lynd.).
 V. *Carle*.
- Cairle, *fb.*, 396, 36 (Anon.); Cairlis, *pl.*,
 234, 23 (Dunb.). V. *Carle*.
- Cairt, *fb.*, a playing card, 274, 68 (Dunb.);
 cairtis, *pl.*, 421, 43 (Dunb.).
- Cais, *fb.*, chance, accident, 861, 162
 (Henr.); caifs, 125, 5 (Henr.). O. Fr.
cas.
- Calamide, *adv.*, with intense sorrow, 84,
 61 (Anon.).
- Calf, *fb.*, chaff, 210, 30 (Anon.).
- Calf, *vb.*, to caulk (a ship), 349, 17 (Semp.);
 calfet, 349, note (Semp.).
- Calkit, *vb.*, marked with chalk or keel,
 356, 41 (Semp.).
- Calfay, *fb.*, a causeway, street, 165, 73
 (Dunb.); "calfay paiker," a street-walker,
 513, 1266 (Lynd.).
- Came, *fb.*, a comb, 196, 73 (Anon.); comb
 of a fowl, 899, 58 (Henr.).
- Campioun, *fb.*, a knight, champion, 20,
 356 (Bell.).
- Campis, *fb. pl.*, long hairs, locks, 953, 28
 (Henr.).
- Can, *fb.*, a measure (for drink), 498, 906
 (Lynd.); "can and collep," drink and
 food, 315, 95 (Dunb.); "canis and
 coppis," cans and cups = drinking, 843,
 124 (Scott).
- Can, *vb.*, to know, 508, 1123 (Lynd.).
- Can, *vb.*, for *gan* = began, 607, 20 (Anon.).
- Can, *vb.*, did, 923, 33 (Henr.).
- Canettis, *fb. pl.*, dogs, 985, 200 (Henr.).
- Cankart, *adj.*, ill-conditioned, crofs, 560,
 2351 (Lynd.); cankerit, 199, 7 (Anon.);
 cankert, 500, 954 (Lynd.).
- Cant, *adj.*, for *canty*, lively, cheerful, 948,
 65 (Henr.).
- Cantelis, *fb. pl.*, 890, 771 (Holl.), misprint
 in H.C. text for *cautelis*. V. *Cautell*.
- "Cap and koo," for *capping and hooking* =
 rising and falling, 349, 31 (Semp.).
- Cape, *fb.*, a hooded tippet, 439, 50 (Dunb.).
- Capircalyeane, *fb.*, a capercaillie or moun-
 tain cock, here a term of endearment,
 297, 43 (Clerk).
- Caproufy, *fb.*, a hood, hence, a short cloak
 with a hood, 174, 23 (Anon.); caprowfy,
 426, 202 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *cap-rofine*.
- Caralngis, *fb. pl.*, carol parties, 891, 791
 (Holl.). O. Fr. *caroller*.
- Carefull, *adj.*, full of care, sorrowful, 910,
 149 (Henr.). V. *Cairfull*.
- Cariowris, *fb. pl.*, 572, 2652 (Lynd.). V.
Caryare.
- Carit, *vb.*, for *caired*, returned, hied, went,
 913, 43 (Henr.).
- "Carritas amore Dei," charity for the love
 of God, a beggar's cry, 432, 383
 (Dunb.).
- Carlage, *adj.*, churlish, rough, 1038, 579
 (Anon.). V. *Carlich*.
- Carle, *fb.*, a man, fellow, boor, clown, 326,
 76 (Anon.); carlis, *pl.*, 416, 61 (Anon.).
 V. *Cairle*.
- Carlich, *adj.*, rough, harsh, 272, 19 (Dunb.).

- Carling, *fb.*, an old woman, a witch, 500, 954 (Lynd.); carlingis, *pl.*, 291, 89 (Licht.).
- Carnicle, *fb.*, a chronicle, 429, 272 (Dunb.).
- Carp, *vb.*, to talk, relate, 837, 62 (Wedd.); carpand, *part.*, 332, 52 (Dunb.).
- Carping, *fb.*, talking, 371, 1 (Anon.).
- Carris, *fb. pl.*, wrinkles, 456, 14 (Heyw.).
- Carrybald, *fb.*, a tatterdemalion, 426, 184 (Dunb.).
- Cartane, *adj.*, 339, footnote, is wrong. The MS. has *tartane, q.v.*
- Carvell, *fb.*, a caravel (small ship), 16, 217 (Bell.). O. Fr. *caravelle*.
- "Carver at the defs," the chief steward of the house, 961, 76 (Henr.).
- Carvit, *vb.*, lanced, 334, 21 (Dunb.); "vane organis he full clenely carvit," he was very skilful in bloodletting from the veins.
- Caryare, *fb.*, a juggler, 890, 771 (Holl.); cariorwis, *pl.*, 572, 2652 (Lynd.).
- Caryon, *fb.*, a dead body, 912, 16 (Henr.).
- Castis, *vb.*, overthrows, defeats, 427, 229 (Dunb.); *part.*, castin, 724, 30 (Anon.); vomited, thrown out, dug up, 521, 1437, (Lynd.); castin, *part.*, 1004, 10 (Anon.). O. Fr. *caffer*.
- Cast, *vb.*, to seek for, apply for, 130, 20 (Licht.).
- Castis, *fb. pl.*, sleight of hand tricks, 890, 771 (Holl.).
- Catclukis, *fb. pl.*, trefoil (a species of clover), 399, 9 (Anon.).
- Catitois, 352, 49 (Semp.), misprint in H.C. text for *cacitois, q.v.*
- Cative, *fb.*, a wretch, rascal, 150, 10 (Henr.). O. Fr. *chetif*.
- Cativilie, *adj.*, rascally, 461, 2 (Mont.).
- Cattell greidy, *adj.*, addicted to cattle stealing, 587, 3071 (Lynd.).
- Cauillatioun, *fb.*, cavilling, fault-finding, 900, 65 (Henr.).
- Caus, *vb.*, cost, 884, 562 (Holl.).
- Causis, *fb.*, cause, reason, 884, 561 (Holl.).
- Caufualitie, *fb.*, a casualty, accident, 127, 43 (Henr.).
- Cautell, *fb.*, a trick, wile, 792, 286 (Chau.); cautelis, *pl.*, 890, 771 (Holl.), misprinted *cantelis* in H.C. text; cawtelis, 593, 3237 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *cautelle*.
- Cauteloufs, *adj.*, cunning, wily, 898, 6 (Henr.); cautelus, 215, 3 (Anon.); cawtelous, 862, 191 (Henr.). O. Fr. *cauteleux*.
- Cavd, *vb.*, for *caud*, drove, 343, 49 (Mofat).
- Cavell, *fb.*, a low fellow, 284, 59 (Jas. I.).
- Cavillit, *vb.*, divided by lot (law term), 87, 59 (Anon.).
- Cawf, *fb.*, a calf, here a term of endearment, 297, 23 (Clerk).
- Cawkit, *vb.*, voided excrement, 336, 101 (Dunb.). V. *Cuke*.
- Cawfay, *fb.*, 519, 1372 (Lynd.). V. *Calfoy*.
- Cayne, *fb.*, Cain = a murderer, here used as a term of reproach, 436, 518 (Dunb.).
- Cedull, *fb.*, an epistle, letter, 422, 48 (Dunb.).
- Ceduffar, *fb.*, a seducer, 813, 67 (Wedd.).
- Celcitude, *fb.*, sovereignty, 68, 25 (Anon.); celstitude, highness, 876, 316 (Holl.).
- Celestiall, *adj.*, heavenly, 293, 47 (Dunb.).
- Celical, *adj.*, heavenly, celestial, 625, 9 (Stew.).
- Cellerar, *fb.*, the cellar-keeper, 872, 180 (Holl.).

- Ceptur, *fb.*, a sceptre, rod of authority, 914, 84 (Henr.).
- Ceur, *fb.*, care, 484, 541 (Lynd.); ceur, 852, 236 (Doug.); ceure, 551, 2132 (Lynd.).
- Ceure, *fb.*, heart, affection, 187, 16 (Anon.).
- Ceuver, *vb.*, to cover, 357, 59 (Semp.).
- Chafrone, *fb.*, for *cheveron*, a head-dress, 657, 11 (Anon.).
- Chaffry, *fb.*, smallwares, merchandise, 527, 1581 (Lynd.).
- Chaft blaid, a jawbone, 509, 1151 (Lynd.); misprinted in H.C. text *chaft bluid*.
- Chaftis, *fb. pl.*, chops, jaws, 300, 58 (Rowll).
- Chaif, *adj.*, chaffy, deceptive, 392, 50 (Bain.).
- Chaip, *vb.*, to escape, 155, 41 (Henr.); chaipis, 840, 30 (Scott); chaipit, 532, 1725 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *eschapper*.
- Chair, *fb.*, a car, 1054, 7 (Bell.).
- Chakmait, *fb.*, checkmate, a stop, 185, 21 (Dunb.).
- Chalmer, *fb.*, a chamber, here, a womb, 6, 87 (Bell.); 889, 725 (Holl.).
- Chalmer glew, *fb.*, chambering, wantonness, 499, 923 (Lynd.).
- Chalmirlane, *fb.*, a chamberlain, 267, 49 (Anon.); chalmirleir, 610, 86 (Anon.).
- Chamelet, *fb.*, camlet, a kind of cloth, 979, 30 (Henr.). O. Fr. *camelot*.
- Chan, 272, 34 (Dunb.), misprint in H.C. text for *than*.
- Channoun, *fb.*, a canon, 335, 53 (Dunb.).
- Channoun, *adj.*, canonical, 335, 54 (Dunb.).
- Chanteclere, *fb.*, a barn door cock, 898, 14 (Henr.).
- "Chapell clarkis, Venus," choristers of Venus = song birds, 995, 21 (Dunb.).
- Char, *vb.*, to stop, 963, 143 (Henr.).
- Chard, *vb.*, cut, shorn, 284, 69 (Jas. I.).
- "Char, On," 95, 11 (Dunb.). V. *On char*.
- Charbucle, *fb.*, a carbuncle, 262, 219 (Scott).
- Chastanis, *vb.*, to cut short, abridge, 268, 29 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Chastise*.
- Chat, *fb.*, a cant name for the gallows, 283, 32 (Jas. I.); "ga chat him," go hang himself.
- Chaumer glew, *fb.*, 902, 122 (Henr.) V. *Chalmer glew*.
- Chawcht, *vb.*, to buy, 362, 29 (Scott).
- Cheif chak, *fb.*, company, 1030, 299 (Anon.).
- "Cheif, At," in the place of honour, 272, 23 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *chef*.
- Cheip, *vb.*, to murmur, complain, 454, 50 (Flem.); "cheipit lyk a mowfs," peeped, or cried like a mouse, 332, 55 (Dunb.).
- Cheir, *fb.*, the face, bearing, behaviour, 376, 11 (Dunb.); chere, 899, 36 (Henr.).
- Cheir, *vb.*, to stick, pierce, 284, 68 (Jas. I.).
- Cheires, *vb.*, 886, 644 (Holl.); probably an error in the MS., afterwards altered to *cheives, q.v.*
- Cheives, *vb.*, to choose, select, 886, 644 (Holl.).
- Chemye, *fb.*, a chemise, shirt, 658, 49 (Anon.). O. Fr. *chemise*.
- Chennonis, *fb. pl.*, canons (of a cathedral), 872, 189 (Holl.).
- Chennonrye, *fb.*, canonry, the staff of canons, 873, 203 (Holl.).
- Chenye, *fb.*, a chain, 165, 76 (Dunb.); chene, 791, 225 (Chau.); chenyeie, 314, 73 (Dunb.); chenyeis, *pl.*, 173, 9 (Anon.).
- Chenyeit, *vb.*, chained, *i.e.*, in chain armour, 313, 38 (Dunb.).
- Cherarchy, *fb.*, a hierarchy, 990, 57 (Henr.).

- Chereit, *fb.*, charity, 168, 11 (Dunb.).
 Chefand, *part.*, choosng, 85, 12 (Anon.).
 Chessone, *vb.*, to overpower, put in sub-
 jection, restrain, 429, 273 (Dunb.). O. Fr.
chefiner.
 Chest, *fb.*, chastity, 997, 76 (Dunb.).
 Cbeuit, *vb.*, won, attained, 883, 538 (Holl.).
 Chevelly, *fb.*, chivalry, valour, 1001, 193
 (Dunb.).
 Chift, *fb.*, a shift, device, 558, 2294 (Lynd.);
 578, 2829 (Lynd.).
 Childer, *fb. pl.*, children, 847, 98 (Doug.).
 Chittir lilling, *fb.*, a term of derision, 428,
 243 (Dunb.).
 Choikis, *fb. pl.*, chokes, mumps (a disease),
 300, 58 (Rowll).
 Choip, *fb.*, a jaw-blade, 425, 166 (Dunb.).
 V. *Chaffis*.
 Choll, *fb.*, the jowll (of the face), 425, 166
 (Dunb.).
 Chop, *fb.*, a shop, 614, 47 (Anon.).
 Chop, *vb.*, to shift suddenly, (as wind), 257,
 62 (Scott); "chop and change," to vary.
 Choppyne flowp, *fb.*, an old Scottish
 measure containing an English quart,
 387, 26 (Dunb.).
 Chowing, *part.*, chewing, 300, 58 (Rowll).
 Chucking, *part.*, tossing, 363, 50 (Scott);
 chukkit, 296, 11 (Clerk).
 Churle, *fb.*, churl, fellow, 1056, 57 (Bell.).
 V. *Carle*.
 Chufgatis, 919, 257 (Henr.); misprint in
 H.C. text for *thusgatis*, *q.v.*
 Chyld gift, *fb.*, a christening present, 1049,
 955 (Anon.).
 Chymmeris, *fb. pl.*, light gowns, 979, 30
 (Henr.). O. Fr. *chamarre*.
 Chyre, *fb.*, a chair, 1009, 183 (Anon.).
 Cirfull, *adj.*, 864, 256 (Henr.). V. *Cair-*
full.
 Cirnall, *fb.*, a kernel (of a nut), 947, 16
 (Henr.).
 Citharist, *fb.*, a musical instrument, a kind
 of guitar, 890, 757 (Holl.).
 Cithill, *fb.*, 890, 761 (Holl.), appears to be
 an error in the MS. for *fithill*, *q.v.*
 Citholis, *fb.*, a citole or dulcimer, 890,
 757 (Holl.).
 Claif, *vb.*, cleft, opened, 91, 58 (Anon.).
 V. *Cleif*.
 Claingit, *vb.*, 194, 36 (Anon.). V. *Clenge*.
 Clais, *fb. pl.*, clothes, garments, petticoats,
 501, 971 (Lynd.); claisf, 838, 101
 (Wedd.); "claithis of pryifs," fine
 clothes, 141, 100 (Brown); "spowfng
 claith," a wedding garment, 770, 40
 (Anon.).
 Clake, *fb.*, a bernicle goofe, 873, 212 (Holl.).
 Clam, *vb.*, climbed, 964, 177 (Henr.).
 Clames, *fb.*, wants, claims, 291, 89 (Licht.).
 Clamp, *vb.*, to join, stick to, 404, 74
 (Henr.); clampit, banded, clasped, 415,
 25 (Anon.).
 Clam schellis, *fb. pl.*, scallop shells, the
 pilgrim's badge, 434, 431 (Dunb.).
 Clanns, *fb. pl.*, tribes, 1098, 25 (Anon.).
 Clappis, *vb.*, talks, chatters, 788, 142
 (Chau.).
 Clarefeid, *adj.*, brilliant, 993, 155 (Henr.).
 Clarite, *fb.*, purity, 241, 46 (Anon.).
 Clarkis, Chapell, *fb. pl.*, choristers, 995, 21
 (Dunb.).
 Clafchis, *vb.*, pelts, throws mud, 427, 232
 (Dunb.).

- Clarfchocht, *fb.*, a clarefchaw, a musical instrument like a small harp, 405, 11 (Anon.).
 Clattir, *vb.*, to talk familiarly, 539, 1879 (Lynd.).
 Clattrer, *fb.*, a talebearer, 684, 41 (Scott).
 Claucht, *vb.*, caught suddenly, snatched, 956, 123 (Henr.); clawcht, 926, 126 (Henr.).
 Claver, *fb.*, clover, 297, 29 (Clerk), here, a term of endearment.
 Claw, *vb.*, to scratch, tickle, 449, 82 (Anon.); clawing, *part.*, 303, 171 (Rowll).
 Clayis, *fb. pl.*, clothes, 327, 18 (Dunb.); claythis, 57, 15 (Anon.). V. *Clais*.
 Clayth, *fb.*, cloth, clothing, 316, 11 (Dunb.); "clayth takkaris," thievish tailors.
 Cleg, *fb.*, a horse-fly, 326, 69 (Anon.).
 Cleif, *vb.*, to reach, 272, 18 (Dunb.).
 Cleif, *vb.*, to cleave, twist, rend, 323, 9 (Dunb.).
 Cleik, *fb.*, a group, gathering, 274, 67 (Dunb.).
 Cleik, *vb.*, to catch, seize, snatch, 422, 62 (Dunb.); "cleikis away," carries off, 575, 2751 (Lynd.); cleikit, 505, 1059 (Lynd.).
 Cleir, *fb.*, a maiden, a lady, 639, 42 (Anon.); cleiris, *poss.*, 641, 7 (Anon.).
 Cleir, *adj.*, bright, clear, gay, 382, 4 (Anon.); clere, 874, 222 (Holl.); "clere wedis," fine clothes. O. Fr. *cler*.
 Cleirly, *adj.*, showy, 291, 69 (Licht.).
 Clek, *vb.*, to clock, sit upon eggs, hatch, 272, 24 (Dunb.).
 Clene, *adj.*, complete, 59, 31 (Anon.); pure, perfect, 110, 27 (Anon.).
 Clenely, *adv.*, skilfully, 334, 21 (Dunb.).
 Clenge, *vb.*, to cleanse, 426, 190 (Dunb.); clengit, 41, 30 (Scott).
 Clenkett, *adj.*, clinker-built (applied to a boat or small vessel), 348, 2 (Semp.).
 Clepping, *part.*, tattling, gossiping, 758, 74 (Chau.); cleipit, called, named, 669, 3 (Bann.); clepit, 911, 6 (Henr.). V. *Clip*.
 Clere, *adj.*, 874, 222 (Holl.). V. *Clair*.
 Clergie, *fb.*, the priesthood, 422, 62 (Dunb.); clergy, 433, 407 (Dunb.).
 Clerkis, *fb. pl.*, writers, 352, 49 (Semp.).
 Cleth, *fb.*, 189, 47 (Anon.). V. *Clayth*.
 Cleverus, *adj.*, dexterous, 336, 86 (Dunb.).
 Clewis, *fb. pl.*, balls (of thread or string), 356, 33 (Semp.).
 Clewis, *fb. pl.*, gullies, cliffs, 1002, 243 (Dunb.).
 Clift, *fb.*, the cleaving (of the body), 338, 41 (Anon.); "mekle of clift," long-legged.
 Clink, *vb.*, to strike, 931, 287 (Henr.); clynk, to sound, toll (a bell), 420, 16 (Dunb.).
 Clip, *fb.*, a sheep, lamb, here a term of endearment, 297, 36 (Clerk).
 Clip, *vb.*, to talk, 724, 33 (Anon.); clips, calls, names, 26, 161 (Doug.); clipit, 926, 111 (Henr.). V. *Clepping*.
 Clips, *fb.*, an eclipse, 290, 53 (Licht.); clippis, *pl.*, 941, 594 (Henr.).
 Clittir clatter, *fb.*, idle talk, bandying of words, 532, 1714 (Lynd.). V. *Clattir*.
 Cloddis, *vb.*, pelts, batters, hits, 427, 232 (Dunb.).
 Clof, *fb.*, the cleaving (of the body), 559, 2334 (Lynd.); cloff, 541, 1914 (Lynd.). V. *Clift*.

- Clois*, *adj.*, close, 703, 31 (Scott); "in
exteris clois," closely embracing.
- Clok*, *sb.*, a beetle, 387, 6 (Anon.); *clokkis*,
pl., 283, 33 (Jas. I.).
- Clok*, *vb.*, clacked, made a clatter, 326, 81
(Anon.).
- Cloiss*, *sb. pl.*, narrow passages (to houses),
436, 504 (Dunb.).
- Closure*, *sb.*, an enclosure, wrapping, 200,
35 (Anon.).
- Clour*, *sb.*, a knock, mark of a blow, 383,
32 (Anon.).
- Clovin*, *adj.*, clownish, 444, 20 (Scott);
"clovin robbynis," country bumpkins.
- Clowis*, *sb. pl.*, cloves, 426, 192 (Dunb.);
"fawrand all with clowis," strongly
scented with cloves.
- Clowis*, *sb. pl.*, claws, 95, 13 (Dunb.). V.
Clavis.
- Clowt*, *sb.*, an old cloth, rag, patch, 432,
380 (Dunb.); *clowttis*, *pl.*, 316, 14
(Dunb.).
- Clowt*, *sb.*, a knock, blow, 559, 2334 (Lynd.).
- Clowtit*, *vb.*, patched, 402, 15 (Henr.);
"clowtit cloke," a pilgrim's cloak, 436,
514 (Dunb.). V. *Clowt*.
- Clowttar*, *sb.*, a patcher, mender, 316, 5
(Dunb.); "hobbell clowttar," a country
cobbler.
- Cluke*, *sb.*, a claw, talon, 956, 123 (Henr.);
clvik, 336, 86 (Dunb.); *clukis*, *pl.*, 964,
178 (Henr.).
- Cluvis*, *sb. pl.*, claws, 991, 99 (Henr.).
- Clym ledder*, *sb.*, climb the ladder, here a
derivative epithet, 428, 240 (Dunb.).
- Clyncheand*, *part.*, limping, 917, 173
(Henr.).
- Clype*, *sb.*, an ungainly fellow, 1031, 351
(Anon.).
- Clyth*, *vb.*, to pilfer, steal, 395, 10 (Anon.);
clyit, 305, 223 (Rowll).
- Cod*, *sb.*, a case, cover, 403, 49 (Henr.);
ba cod, the scrotum.
- Codyis*, *sb. pl.*, codes, 969, 72 (Henr.).
- Cofe*, *sb.*, a cave, 133, note (Anon.); *coif*,
971, 146 (Henr.); *coive*, 133, 20 (Anon.).
- Cofe*, *sb.*, a merchant, dealer, hawker, 458,
10 (Lynd.); *coffe*, 459, 41 (Lynd.);
coife, 458, 17 (Lynd.); *coffeis*, *pl.*, 458,
25 (Lynd.).
- Coft*, *vb.*, bought, 7, 133 (Bell.); *coftin*, 8,
175 (Bell.).
- Cognitioun*, *sb.*, knowledge, learning, 264,
63 (A. Kid).
- Coig*, *sb.*, a wooden bowl, 388, 31 (Anon.).
- Coillpottis*, *sb. pl.*, coalpits, 565, 2473 (Lynd.).
- Coist*, *sb.*, cost, upkeep, 897, 979 (Holl.);
coistis, *pl.*, expenses, 770, 19 (Anon.).
- Coit*, *sb.*, a coat, garment, 291, 69 (Licht.);
coite, 844, 150 (Scott).
- Coive*, *sb.*, 133, 20 (Anon.). V. *Cofe*.
- "Cok, Cry," acknowledge defeat, 428, 248
(Dunb.). V. *Cry cok*.
- "Cokkis passiou," an oath, corruption of
God's passion, 487, 622 (Lynd.).
- "Cokkis woundis," an oath, corruption of
God's wounds, 548, 2062 (Lynd.).
- Collatioun*, *sb.*, a conference, gathering,
company, 490, 711 (Lynd.); "keipis
collatioun," keeps company, 762, 14
(Dunb.). O. Fr. *collation*.
- Collep*, *sb.*, a collop = food, 315, 95 (Dunb.);
"can and collep," meat and drink; col-
lapps, *pl.*, 434, 427 (Dunb.). V. *Can*.

- Collerige, *fb.*, garden stuff, 402, 27 (Henr.).
- Colleris, *fb. pl.*, collars, necklaces, 56, 36 (Anon.).
- Colourike, *adj.*, brilliant, 894, 894 (Holl.).
- Comamis, *fb. pl.*, young coalfish or pollack, 444, 32 (Scott). V., in Jam. supl., *Colmoth.*
- Commirwald, *adj.*, henpecked, 424, 129 (Dunb.).
- Commonte, *fb.*, the commonalty, 987, 267 (Henr.).
- Commoun bell, *fb.*, the town bell, 420, 16 (Dunb.).
- Commuve, *vb.*, to trouble, vex, 740, 13 (Mont.). O. Fr. *commouvoir*.
- Compafs, *fb.*, an enclosure, 324, 21 (Anon.).
- Compeir, *vb.*, to appear when summoned (law term), 30, 100 (Mait.); comperd, 914, 88 (Henr.).
- Compone, *vb.*, to compose, settle, 600, 3 (Anon.); compound, 675, 55 (Anon.).
- Compositowris, *fb. pl.*, clerks to the State treasurer, 573, 2680 (Lynd.).
- Compt, *fb.*, an account, 56, 28 (Anon.); comptis, *pl.*, 10, 31 (Bell.).
- Compt, *vb.*, counted, valued, 283, 33 (Jas.I.). O. Fr. *compter*.
- Con, *fb.*, a squirrel, 915, 118 (Henr.).
- Conbure, *vb.*, to burn, 707, 5 (Scott); conburis, 685, 17 (Steil).
- Conclauē, *fb.*, a place of gathering, 77, 45 (Anon.).
- Concuffit, *vb.*, 643, 51 (Anon.), ? , perhaps for *can covet*.
- Condampnit, *vb.*, condemned, 83, 22 (Anon.).
- Condigne, *adj.*, fuitable, worthy, lawful, 695, 14 (Wedd.); condig, 26, 145 (Doug.). O. Fr. *condigne*.
- Cone, *vb.*, for *can*, 785, 48 (Chau.).
- "Confessioun, Vndir," as a secret, 160, 5 (Dunb.).
- Confiderat, *vb.*, banded together, 33, 4 (Anon.). O. Fr. *confederes*.
- Conforme, *adj.*, conformable, agreeing with (law term), 39, 5 (Scott). O. Fr. *conforme*.
- Confortatyve, *adj.*, comforting, 670, 20 (Bann.).
- Conkinning, *fb.*, a gift, present, 605, 48 (Mers.).
- Conqueifs, *vb.*, to conquer, acquire, 47, 118 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *conquerter*.
- Conquefs, *fb. pl.*, victories, 819, 44 (Chau.).
- Conquest, *fb.*, possession (law term), 272, 34 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *conquest*.
- Confate, *fb.*, a gathering, assemblage, 875, 284 (Holl.).
- Confentis, *fb. pl.*, expressions, 11, 80 (Bell.).
- Confiderance, *fb.*, confideration, mercy, 391, 33 (Baln.).
- Confingage, *fb.*, consanguinity, nearness of kin, 895, 912 (Holl.).
- Confonable, *adj.*, lenient, consonant with, 564, 2441 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *consonant*.
- Confors, *fb.*, company, 260, 180 (Anon.). O. Fr. *confors*.
- Conforfs, *adj.*, companionable, 814, 9 (Scott).
- Conspyre, *vb.*, to bring an accusation, 437, 536 (Dunb.).
- Constry, *fb.*, for *consistory*, a church court, 577, 2787 (Lynd.).
- Confwetude, *fb.*, custom, 195, 43 (Anon.).

- Contempne, *vb.*, to despise, contemn, 1043, 775 (Anon.); contempt, 1037, 544 (Anon.); contem, *part.*, 72, 30 (Anon.); "when it was done contem," when it was badly treated.
- "Contraire clene," clean contrary = entirely different, 827, 16 (Dunb.).
- Contraryis, *fb. pl.*, contradictions, 148, 90 (Anon.).
- Contrynd, *vb.*, constrained, 840, 21 (Scott).
- Contumax, *adj.*, rebellious, 917, 195 (Henr.).
- Conveen, *vb.*, to assemble, meet together, 1097, 10 (Anon.); convenit, 477, 332 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *convenir*.
- Convenable, *adj.*, convenient, 2, 3 (Bann.); conveniable, 202, 72 (Anon.). O. Fr. *convenable*.
- Conyie, *fb.*, coin, property, wealth, 181, 22 (Anon.).
- Conyfance, *fb.*, a cognifance (heraldic term), 880, 417 (Holl.). O. Fr. *cognoiffance*.
- Cop, *fb.*, a cup, drinking vessel, hence, drink, 494, 812 (Lynd.); coppis, *pl.*, 843, 124 (Scott); "playand cop out evin," drinking fair, 441, 101 (Dunb.). V. *Coup*.
- Coppeit, *vb.*, studied, 1040, 641 (Anon.).
- "Cor mundum," the confession of a fault; taken from one of the penitential psalms, 259, 141 (Anon.).
- Corby, *fb.*, a raven (a bird of evil omen), 892, 812 (Holl.); "corby messinger," an allusion to the raven being sent out from the Ark.
- Corchat, *fb.*, a crotchet (term in music), 272, 18 (Dunb.).
- "Cordand to," according to, 864, 273 (Henr.); Corderenis, *fb. pl.*, cordwainers, shoemakers, 592, 3221 (Lynd.).
- Cornar, *fb.*, 1041, 679 (Anon.). V. *Crownar*.
- Corncraik, *fb.*, a landrail, 891, 782 (Holl.).
- Cornis, *fb. pl.*, corns = grain, bread, sustenance, 1040, 662 (Anon.).
- Corps, *fb.*, a body, 8, 170 (Bell.); a living body, 146, 52 (Anon.); corpis, 323, 9 (Dunb.). V. *Cors*.
- Correnoch, *fb.*, a dirge, funeral wail, 315, 112 (Dunb.).
- Corrucant, *adj.*, shining, glittering, 157, 25 (John.).
- Cors, *fb.*, a dead body, 376, 2774 (Lynd.); "cors present and cow," a present, including a cow, to the priest after a death; corfs, 164, 38 (Dunb.). V. *Corps*.
- Corfs, *fb.*, crofs, here the sign of the crofs, 979, 25 (Henr.).
- Coffis, *fb. pl.*, exchanges, 703, 31 (Scott). V. in Jam., *Cofe*.
- Cof, *vb.*, 1039, 614 (Anon.), misprint in H.C. text for *coft*, *q.v.*
- Coflyk, *adj.*, expensive, 888, 704 (Holl.).
- Cot, *fb.*, a coat, a bird's plumage, 272, 16 (Dunb.).
- Cote, *fb.*, a cottage, 977, 116 (Henr.).
- Cotidiane, *adj.*, daily, 63, 73 (Henr.).
- Cottond, *vb.*, carded, dressed (as cloth), 356, 45 (Semp.).
- Coull, a cap, bonnet, 907, 66 (Henr.); "oufett coull," a woollen cap.
- Coulter, *fb.*, a ploughshare, 432, 366 (Dunb.); "thow tynt coulter, I haif culter," you lost your farm gear, I have it = you have failed, I have succeeded. O. Fr. *coultre*.

- Counger, *vb.*, to threaten, 395, 8 (Anon.).
 Counterfuit, *vb.*, imitated, 283, 42 (Jas. I.).
 Counterpalace, *fb.*, equality, 894, 904 (Holl.).
 Counyie, *fb.*, action, motion, 314, 78 (Dunb.).
 Coup, *fb.*, a cup = drink, 890, 776 (Holl.);
 cowp, 196, 6 (Anon.). V. *Cop*.
 Cour, *vb.*, to stoop, crouch, 431, 330 (Dunb.).
 Courfable, *adj.*, current, 874, 225 (Holl.).
 O. Fr. *courfable*.
 Courfably, *adv.*, currently, 195, 49 (Anon.).
 Couris, *fb.*, 524, 1513 (Lynd.). V. *Cors*.
 Courtman, *fb.*, a courtier, 172, 21 (Dunb.).
 Courtyne, *fb.*, a curtain, screen, shelter,
 965, 187 (Henr.). O. Fr. *courtine*.
 Covece, *fb.*, covetousness, 144, 26 (Kenn.).
 Covertour, *fb.*, an abode, 149, 120 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *couverture*.
 Covir, *fb.*, heart, affection, 647, 7 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *cœur*. V. *Ceure*.
 Cowartis, *fb.*, cowardice, 162, 4 (Dunb.);
 cowartrie, 1057, 85 (Bell.).
 Cowchis, *vb.*, lies, sleeps, 449, 77 (Anon.).
 Cowclynk, *fb.*, a harlot, 498, 910 (Lynd.).
 Cowffyne, *fb.*, a young cow, heifer, here
 a term of endearment, 297, 23 (Clerk).
 Cowhuby, *fb.*, a cowherd, here a term of
 endearment, 298, 58 (Clerk).
 Cowid, *adj.*, terrified, timorous, 504, 1023
 (Lynd.).
 Cowis, *fb. pl.*, caves, 858, 84 (Henr.). V.
 Cofe.
 "Cowkelbyis gryce," 164, 57 (Dunb.), an
 allusion to the tale of Colkelbie Sow,
 see H.C. text, p. 1021.
 Cowle, *fb.*, a hood (for a monk), 582, 2953
 (Lynd.). V. *Coull*.
 Cowp, *fb.*, a tumble, fall, 568, 2552 (Lynd.).
 Cowrd, *adj.*, covered, 197, 40 (Anon.).
 Cowrtace, *adj.*, courteous, civil, 559, 2335
 (Lynd.).
 Cowth, *adj.*, loving, affectionate, 980, 44
 (Henr.).
 Cowth, *vb.*, could, 57, 45 (Anon.); "cowth
 hir plett," embraced her, 400, 39 (Anon.).
 Cowthis, *vb.*, 449, 77 (Anon.), error in MS.
 for *cowchis*, *q.v.*
 Crab, *vb.*, to fret, 744, 76 (Scott); crabing,
 part., 938, 503 (Henr.).
 Crabbit, *adj.*, crofs, 194, 7 (Anon.); crabit,
 259, 148 (Anon.).
 Crabitly, *adv.*, crossly, 1010, 230 (Anon.).
 Cracket, *adj.*, cracked, broken, 1101, 102
 (Anon.).
 Cracking, *part.*, 1099, 39 (Anon.). V. *Crak*.
 Crackis, *fb. pl.*, boasting words, 466, 80
 (Lynd.); crakkis, 163, 36 (Dunb.).
 Cradoun, *fb.*, a coward, 423, 76 (Dunb.).
 Crag, *fb.*, for *craig*, the neck, 588, 3088
 (Lynd.); craig, 301, 90 (Rowll); craiggis,
 pl., 471, 189 (Lynd.).
 Crak, *fb.*, noise, din, 1002, 243 (Dunb.).
 Crak, *vb.*, to talk, to talk boastfully, 539,
 1879 (Lynd.); crakkand, *part.*, 468, 141
 (Lynd.).
 Crakand, *part.*, crying or calling (as a
 bird), 861, 158 (Henr.).
 Crakkar, *fb.*, a boaster, 471, 200 (Lynd.);
 crakkaris, *pl.*, 164, 56 (Dunb.).
 Crak raip, *fb.*, one who deserves the gallows,
 906, 48 (Henr.).
 Cramery, *fb.*, small wares, 527, 1587 (Lynd.).
 Cramp, *vb.*, to show, display, 151, 35 (Henr.).
 Crampand, *adj.*, curling, 157, 22 (John.).

- Cramping, *sb.*, display, 151, 42 (Henr.).
 Cran, *sb.*, a crane (or heron?), 293, 51 (Dunb.).
 Crankis, *sb. pl.*, corners, 456, 14 (Heyw.).
 Cranra, *sb.*, cranreuch, hoar frost, 397, 11 (Stew.).
 Crap, *vb.*, crept, 999, 133 (Dunb.).
 "Crauch, Cry," 428, 245 (Dunb.). V. *Cry crauch*.
 Craw, *sb.*, a crow = rook, 452, 58 (Heyw.); *crawis, pl.*, 873, 191 (Holl.); "crawis and kais," rooks and jackdaws.
 Crawburdis, *sb. pl.*, crows, rooks, 290, 32 (Licht.).
 Crawloun, *sb.*, 422, 50 (Dunb.). V. *Cra-down*.
 Credence, *sb.*, credit, 471, 183 (Lynd.); *creddens*, 161, 34 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *credence*.
 Creill, *sb.*, a wicker basket, a panier, 471, 183 (Lynd.); *creilis, pl.*, 427, 229 (Dunb.).
 Creifche, *sb.*, greafe, fat, 315, 99 (Dunb.).
 Creifhe, *adj.*, greasy, 480, 417 (Lynd.).
 Crelit, *vb.*, packed, compressed, 845, 32 (Doug.).
 Crennis, *sb. pl.*, 376, 24 (Dunb.). V. *Cran*.
 Crefsch, *vb.*, to greafe, 963, 126 (Henr.).
 Crevar, *sb.*, one who asks, a beseecher, 168, 17 (Dunb.).
 Crewis, *vb.*, haunts, steals, 873, 191 (Holl.).
 Crib, *sb.*, a manger, stall, 24, 110 (Doug.).
 Cringit, *vb.*, stooped low, 1032, 379 (Anon.); *cryngit*, 896, 956 (Holl.).
 Crip, *sb.*, for *scrip*, a wallet (pilgrim's), 436, 514 (Dunb.).
 Criplet, *vb.*, limped, walked lame, 896, 956 (Holl.).
 Cristnit, *adj.*, Christian, 532, 1705 (Lynd.).
- Cro, *sb.*, a crib, pen, sty, 405, 3 (Anon.). V. *Crufe*.
 Crobbis, *sb. pl.*, crofs, ill-natured persons, 397, 34 (Stew.). V. *Crab*.
 Crode, *sb.*, the stomach, 508, 1137 (Lynd.).
 Crok, *sb.*, an old ewe, one past bearing, 435, 484 (Dunb.).
 Crop, *sb.*, the gullet, 196, 75 (Anon.).
 Crop, *sb.*, the top of a plant stem, 879, 408 (Holl.); "crop and rute," source, origin, 422, 73 (Dunb.); *croppis, pl.*, young shoots, twigs, 995, 20 (Dunb.).
 Croppin, *vb.*, crept, 339, 71 (Anon.).
 Croude, *sb.*, a stringed instrument, a kind of fiddle, 890, 758 (Holl.).
 Croufs, *adj.*, brisk, lively, brave, 873, 221 (Holl.); *crowfs*, 332, 52 (Dunb.); *crouce*, 1099, 39 (Anon.).
 Crownar, *sb.*, an official corresponding to a coroner in England, 971, 127 (Henr.); *crowner*, 971, 124 (Henr.).
 Crownit, *adj.*, crowned one = a king, 881, 464 (Holl.).
 Crud, *sb.*, a border, edge, 402, 30 (Henr.).
 Crudelite, *sb.*, cruelty, 263, 36 (A. Kid.). O. Fr. *crudelitté*.
 Crudis, *sb. pl.*, curds, a Scottish dish of coagulated milk, 434, 427 (Dunb.).
 Crufe, *sb.*, a pen, pig-stye, 977, 1116 (Henr.). V. *Cro*.
 Cruk, *sb.*, a crook, a chain and hooks by which cooking pots were hung over the fire, 382, 4 (Anon.); *crukis, pl.*, 305, 232 (Rowll); "mone cruke," the moon's horn, 403, 46 (Henr.).
 Crufe, *sb.*, 977, 1116 (Henr.), an error in the MS. for *crufe, q.v.*

- Cry, *vb.*, to proclaim, to make public intimation, 312, 6 (Dunb.); cryid, 316, 2 (Dunb.).
- "Cry cok," to acknowledge defeat, 428, 248 (Dunb.).
- "Cry crauch," to admit one is beaten, to give in, 428, 245 (Dunb.).
- Crymis, *fb. pl.*, faults, 1, 2 (Bann.).
- Cryne, *vb.*, to shrink, lessen, shrivel, 349, 36 (Semp.); *tryne* in the note is wrong; crynit, 426, 187 (Dunb.); "crynit in for eild," shrunk with age, 341, 107 (Anon.).
- Cubiculare, *fb.*, a groom of the bedchamber, 871, 124 (Holl.). O. Fr. *cubulaire*.
- Cucheit, *vb.*, couched, lay down, 916, 152 (Henr.).
- Cud, *fb.*, a face-cloth for a child at baptism, 897, 978 (Holl.); cude, 579, 2841 (Lynd.).
- Cuffit, *vb.*, trimmed, bordered, 658, 39 (Anon.).
- Cuir, *fb.*, 870, 111 (Holl.). V. *Cuir*.
- Cuke, *vb.*, to cack, pass ordure, 435, 469 (Dunb.); cukkis, 436, 504 (Dunb.).
- Cullerit, *adj.*, disguised, feigned, 760, 2 (Wedd.); cullourit, 766, 21 (Anon.).
- Cullour derroy, a kind of cloth, 355, 6 (Semp.). O. Fr. *coulour de roy*.
- Cullroun, *adj.*, rascally, 503, 1005 (Lynd.).
- Culome, *fb.*, the colon, fundament, 402, 30 (Henr.); culum, 509, 1162 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *cul*.
- Culroun, *fb.*, a rascal, low fellow, 174, 27 (Anon.); culrownis, *pl.*, 1033, 417 (Anon.).
- Culter, *fb.*, 760, 17 (Wedd.). V. *Culter*.
- Cumber, *fb.*, a fray, strife, 1100, 81 (Anon.).
- Cummar, *fb.*, a gossip, woman, 498, 912 (Lynd.); cummer, 353, 81 (Semp.); cumeris, *pl.*, 386, 2 (Dunb.).
- Cummer, *fb.*, trouble, vexation, 162, 4 (Dunb.); encumbrance, 435, 479 (Dunb.).
- Cummerit, *vb.*, vexed, troubled, 344, 70 (Mofat); cummert, 1009, 200 (Anon.).
- Cummyn, *vb.*, come, 905, 14 (Henr.).
- Cumpanary, *fb.*, companionship, 537, 1838 (Lynd.).
- Cumring, *part.*, tearing, pulling separate, 397, 22 (Stew.).
- Cun, *vb.*, to taste, 1011, 260 (Anon.).
- Cund, *vb.*, expressed, uttered, 344, 74 (Mofat).
- Cunnyng, *fb.*, skill, 334, 26 (Dunb.).
- Cunnyng, *fb.*, a rabbit, 915, 118 (Henr.); cunyngis, *pl.*, 1007, 135 (Anon.).
- Cunye, *fb.*, 489, 678 (Lynd.); cunye, 842, 90 (Scott). V. *Conye*.
- Cuppill, *fb.*, a couple, two, 512, 1229 (Lynd.).
- Cuppillis, *vb.*, couples, joins, 37, 8 (Anon.).
- Cur, *fb.*, care, service, 626, 4 (Anon.).
- Cur coffeis, *fb. pl.*, dog dealers, here a term of contempt, 458, 25 (Lynd.).
- Curage, *fb.*, courage, 164, 38 (Dunb.).
- Curch, *fb.*, a cap, kerchief, 1008, 144 (Anon.); curches, *pl.*, head-dresses, 427, 221 (Dunb.); curchis, 901, 104 (Henr.). O. Fr. *couvre chef*. V. in Jam., *Courche*.
- Cure, *fb.*, care, trouble, charge, 186, 42 (Dunb.); "done his cure," cared for you, 103, 3 (Anon.); curis, *pl.*, 10, 40 (Bell.). V. *Cuir*.
- Cure, *vb.*, to care, 530, 1649 (Lynd.); "cure not," do not trouble.

- Curfur, *fb.*, a curfew bell, 1012, 276 (Anon.).
 Curis, *fb. pl.*, seafonings, 888, 704 (Holl.).
 Curledoddy, *fb.*, the ribwort plantain; also, a sweetmeat; here, a term of endearment, 297, 29 (Clerk).
 Curloreous, *adj.*, churlish, niggardly, 459, 49 (Lynd.).
 Curlyk, *adj.*, doglike, furly, 458, 22 (Lynd.).
 Curpall, *fb.*, the crupper (of a saddle), 370, 169 (Scott).
 Curphour bell, *fb.*, a curfew bell, 341, 119 (Anon.). V. *Curfur*.
 Curfing, *fb.*, courfing, hunting, 164, 62 (Dunb.).
 Curfour, *fb.*, a hunting horse, 276, 43 (Stew.).
 Curftar, *adj. comp.*, more curfed, 581, 2918 (Lynd.).
 Curtyk, *vb.*, a mongrel (dog), 843, 105 (Scott).
 Cufchett, *fb.*, a wood pigeon, ringdove, 703, 38 (Scott); cufchettis, *pl.*, 335, 69 (Dunb.).
 Cuf, *fb.*, for *cuftroun*, a low beggarly fellow, 1035, 472 (Anon.); cuftroun, 459, 39 (Lynd.).
 Cufy, *fb.*, a cros-grained, ill-tempered person, 1033, 415 (Anon.).
 Cute, *fb.*, a small Danifh coin equal to one-twelfth of a penny, hence, a thing of no value, 258, 109 (Anon.); cutis, 834, 29 (Scott).
 Cuth, *vb.*, 86, 28 (Anon.); cwth, 959, 22 (Henr.). V. *Cowth*.
 Cutis, *fb. pl.*, ankles, 427, 232 (Dunb.).
 "Cutt my breth," kill me, 1094, 44 (Anon.).
 Cutthroppillis, *fb. pl.*, cut-throats, 340, 100 (Anon.).
 Cuttis, *fb. pl.*, lots, 90, 25 (Anon.).
 Cuttis, *fb. pl.*, folds, 456, 14 (Heyw.).
 Cuvatice, *fb.*, covetoufnefs, 68, 34 (Anon.); cuvettyce, 181, 11 (Anon.).
 Cuvith, *vb.*, choofeth, 785, 52 (Chau.).
 Cwn, *vb.*, to learn, 957, 155 (Henr.).
 Cyttis, *fb. pl.*, 886, 640 (Holl.), doubtful, perhaps should be read *tyttis*, *q.v.*
 "Da and ra," doe and roe (deer), 443, 33 (Anon.).
 Daddy, *fb.*, a father, 497, 899 (Lynd.); daiddy, 498, 902 (Lynd.).
 Daft, *adj.*, filly, foolish, mad, 381, 46 (Anon.); "fow daft," extremely filly; daftest, *superl.*, 506, 1073 (Lynd.).
 Dagmen, *fb.*, the hammerhead (of a firearm), 352, 53 (Semp.).
 Dagone, *fb.*, a term of contempt, 422, 66 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *doguin*.
 Daich, *fb.*, dough, 406, 38 (Anon.).
 Daill, *fb.*, a hollow, 1052, 75 (Henr.).
 Daill, *fb.*, divifion, portion, quantity, 403, 53 (Henr.); "denteit in daill," to be dealt out in fmall portions; dailis, *pl.*, 288, 188 (Jas. I.); "with littill daill," with flight regard, 691, 6 (Anon.).
 Daill, *vb.*, to have commerce with (sexually), 1051, 39 (Henr.).
 Daifit, *vb.*, dofed, 257, 90 (Scott).
 Dalayance, *fb.*, dalliance, 197, 22 (Anon.).
 Dale, *fb.*, action, deed, 875, 281 (Holl.).
 Dame, *fb.*, a mother, lady, 437, 535 (Dunb.); dammis, *pl.*, 445, 51 (Scott). O. Fr. *dame*.
 Damefs, *fb.*, damask, 596, 3337 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *damas*.

- Dammofalis, *fb. pl.*, damfels, 445, 51 (Scott).
O. Fr. *dameiselle*.
- Dampnit, *vb.*, condemned, 106, 57 (Anon.).
- "Dandely, bischop, dandely," the refrain
of an old nurfery song, 273, 62 (Dunb.).
- Dangis, *vb.*, knocks, drives, 304, note
(Rowll); dang, 17, 266 (Anon.); cast,
hurled, 77, 36 (Anon.); knocked, 286,
133 (Jas. I.).
- Danskyn, *fb.*, Denmark, 434, 446 (Dunb.).
- Dant, *vb.*, to subdue, repress, 25, 117
(Doug.); dantoun, 256, 55 (Anon.);
O. Fr. *dointer*.
- Dantar, *fb.*, a tamer, subduer, 851, 226
(Doug.).
- Dapill, *adj.*, fierce, cruel, 1026, 167 (Anon.).
- Dare, *adj.*, stupid, 872, 188 (Holl.).
- Darf, *adj.*, 119, note. V. *Derf*.
- Dargeis, *fb. pl.*, 257, 90 (Scott). V. *Dergie*.
- Darne, *fb.*, a place of concealment, secret
place, 859, 91 (Henr.). V. *Dern*.
- Daw, *fb.*, a sluggard, drab, 314, 71 (Dunb.).
- Daw, *vb.*, to dawn, 464, 48 (Lynd.); dawis,
672, 15 (Anon.).
- Daweis, *fb. poss.*, dove's, 391, 19 (Baln.).
- Dawing, *fb.*, the dawn (of the morning),
daybreak, 77, 35 (Anon.).
- Day darling, *fb.*, one constantly thought of,
a pet, 901, 101 (Henr.).
- "De, the re, The," 914, 105 (Henr.).
V. *Da and ra*.
- Deand, *part.*, dying, 932, 316 (Henr.).
- Dearch, *fb.*, 421, 33 (Dunb.). V. *Derch*.
- Debait, *vb.*, to defend, protect, 164, 47
(Dunb.).
- Debonair, *adj.*, graceful, 690, 19 (Anon.).
O. Fr. *debonnaire*.
- Debonerly, *adv.*, gracefully, 248, 15 (Anon.).
- Decerne, *vb.*, to decree, order (law term),
576, 2771 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *decerner*.
- Decoir, *adj.*, decorous, 659, 5 (Anon.).
O. Fr. *decore*.
- Decoir, *vb.*, to adorn, 28, 19 (Mait.);
decore, 20, 348 (Bell.); decorit, 1057,
92 (Bell.). O. Fr. *decorer*.
- Decretalis, *fb. pl.*, decrees, judgments (law
term), 969, 69 (Henr.).
- Dedene, *vb.*, to deign, condescend, 641,
5 (Anon.); dedenye, 633, 33 (Anon.).
O. Fr. *daigner*.
- Defalkis, *vb.*, withholds from, diminishes,
abates, 263, 29 (Anon.); "nothing
defalkis," nothing awanting. O. Fr.
deffalquer.
- Defamit, *vb.*, disgraced, 185, 25 (Dunb.).
O. Fr. *deffame*.
- Defar, *vb.*, to submit to, 410, 29 (Anon.).
- Defenfor, *fb.*, defender, upholder, 53, 45
(Anon.).
- Defoule, *vb.*, to defile, dishonour, 848, 102
(Doug.); defoulit, 894, 906 (Holl.);
defowlit, 83, 23 (Anon.). O. Fr. *de-
fouler*.
- Degeft, *adj.*, grave, fedate, 70, 30 (Dunb.).
- Degeft, *vb.*, to take away, 96, 4 (Stew.);
digested, 195, 38 (Anon.).
- Degeftioun, *fb.*, appearance, behaviour,
1040, 642 (Anon.).
- Degeftioun, *fb.*, digestion, 198, 57 (Anon.).
- Degrat, *fb.*, 61, note, error in dupl. text
for *regrait, q.v.*
- Deid, *fb.*, death, 5, 56 (Bell.); dede, 6, 96
(Bell.); "in deid," to death, 696, 48
(Wedd.).

- "Deid doun adew," killed outright, ah God! 883, 527 (Holl.).
- Deid, *sb.*, deeds, actions, 128, 35 (Dunb.).
- Deiect, *vb.*, to cast out, expel, 191, 11 (Anon.). O. Fr. *desiecter*.
- Deignous, *adj.*, disdainful, proud, 788, 150 (Chau.).
- Deill, *sb.*, a part, piece, quantity, 195, 60 (Anon.); no deill, in no way, 778, 29 (Anon.); half deill, one-half, 402, 32 (Henr.).
- "Deill a bitt," devil a bit = none, 317, 54 (Dunb.).
- Deir, *sb.*, harm, 1050, 21 (Henr.).
- Deir, *vb.*, to attempt, dare, 125, 61 (Chau.).
- Deirance, *sb.*, offence, harm, 1000, 170 (Dunb.). V. *Deir*.
- Deiris, *vb.*, daunts, affrights, 877, 329 (Holl.).
- Deit, *vb.*, died, 884, 549 (Holl.).
- Deivis, *vb.*, deasens, 431, 360 (Dunb.).
- Dekin, *sb.*, a deacon, 591, 3187 (Lynd.).
- Delatouris, *sb. pl.*, complainers, accusers, 267, 52 (Anon.). O. Fr. *delateur*.
- Delectioun, *sb.*, delight, 106, 53 (Anon.). O. Fr. *delectation*.
- "Delequisti quia," from Psalm xxi. 2, 430, 328 (Dunb.).
- Delffe, *vb.*, to dig, 956, 140 (Henr.).
- Delitius, *adj.*, pleasant, 484, 552 (Lynd.).
- Delinerly, *adv.*, speedily, quickly, cleverly, 609, 73 (Anon.); deliverlie, 1014, 350 (Anon.); delyuerly, 327, 9 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *delivrer*.
- Deluge, *vb.*, to dislodge, turn out, 64, 84 (Henr.); disluge, 64, note (Henr.). O. Fr. *deloger*.
- "Delycis, Flour," 885, 589 (Holl.). O. Fr. *fleur de luce*. V. *Flour delice*.
- Deme, *sb.*, 960, 54 (Henr.). V. *Dame*.
- Deme, *vb.*, to doom, pass judgment on, record, state, 118, 26 (Anon.); demis, 172, 36 (Dunb.); demit, unjustly judged, 173, 50 (Dunb.); demyt, announced, 896, 941 (Holl.).
- Deming, *sb.*, judging, reviewing, 171, 7 (Dunb.); demyng, 172, 25 (Dunb.).
- Demys, *sb.*, judgment, approval, 1012, 310 (Anon.).
- Denkest, *adj. superl.*, trimmest, neatest, 364, 85 (Scott).
- Densfeman, *sb.*, a Dane, hence, an outlaw, 422, 51 (Dunb.); densmen, *pl.*, 431, 355 (Dunb.).
- Denteit, compressed, 403, 53 (Henr.). V. *Daill*.
- Denty, *sb.*, a dainty, 993, 141 (Dunb.); denteis, *pl.*, 961, 81 (Henr.).
- Denys, *sb. pl.*, deans, 873, 199 (Holl.).
- Deoris, *adv.*, backwards, flat on the ground, 98, 77 (Stew.).
- Depairt, *vb.*, to disperse, scatter, 995, 16 (Dunb.).
- Depaynt, *vb.*, painted, coloured, adorned, 989, 16 (Henr.); depaynte, 997, 66 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *depeinct*.
- Depurit, *vb.*, purified, 995, 5 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *depurè*.
- Deput, *vb.*, appointed, 87, 53 (Anon.). O. Fr. *deputé*.
- Deray, *sb.*, noise, disorder, 282, 2 (Jas. I.). O. Fr. *desfroy*.
- Derch, *sb.*, a dwarf, 433, 395 (Dunb.).
- Dere, *sb.*, a revered person, 871, 136 (Holl.); derrest, *superl.*, 875, 281 (Holl.).

- Derene, *vb.*, to disorder, derange, 828, 56 (Dunb.); derenyeit, accused, 969, 85 (Henr.).
- Derf, *adj.*, brave, strong, bold, severe, cruel, 119, 52 (Anon.).
- Derfly, *adv.*, bravely, boldly, 77, 47 (Anon.).
- Dergie, *fb.*, a funeral chant, dirge, also, the entertainment given after a funeral, 301, 104 (Rowll); dargeis, *pl.*, 257, 90 (Anon.). V. *Dirige*.
- Dern, *fb.*, a hiding place, secret place, 1056, 22 (Henr.).
- Dern, *adj.*, hidden, secret, 392, 54 (Baln.).
- Dern, *vb.*, to conceal oneself, hide, 1051, 39 (Anon.).
- Derth, *fb.*, famine, 62, 25 (Henr.).
- Des, *fb.*, a dais, raised platform, 890, 776 (Holl.); defs, 888, 684 (Holl.) O. Fr. *dais*.
- Destand, *part.*, for *detestland*, abhorring, 941, 619 (Henr.).
- Defy, *fb.*, a daify, here, a term of endearment, 659, 5 (Anon.).
- Detfull, *adj.*, due, owing, 476, 326 (Lynd.).
- Detray, *vb.*, to detract, withdraw, 199, 79 (Anon.).
- Deule, *fb.*, mourning, 356, 42 (Semp.). O. Fr. *deuill*.
- Deuod, *vb.*, to rid, cast off, 927, 147 (Henr.); deuoid, 859, 119 (Henr.).
- Deuot, *adj.*, devout, 86, 22 (Anon.).
- Devoir, *fb.*, service, duty, 56, 23 (Anon.); devior, 684, 50 (Scott). O. Fr. *devoir*.
- Devorfs, *vb.*, shattered, 98, 79 (Stew.).
- "Devoring fruct and flowing grane," carrying off old and young, applied to Death, 131, 11 (Dunb.).
- Devoue, *adv.*, gladly, 1081, 17 (Anon.). O. Fr. *devout*.
- Devoyd, *vb.*, to quit, free, 68, 35 (Anon.); dewoyd, 690, 8 (Anon.); devoydis, casts out, discharges, 953, 41 (Henr.). V. *Deuod*.
- Devulgat, *vb.*, to divulge, show, 700, 175 (Wedd.).
- "Devyce, At," skilfully, 377, 45 (Dunb.).
- Devyfing, *part.*, planning, thinking, 162, 1 (Dunb.).
- Dew, *fb.*, for *dow*, a dove, 76, 18 (Anon.).
- Dew, *vb.*, dawned, 653, 16 (Anon.). V. *Daw*.
- Dew, *vb.*, did, acted, 884, 575 (Holl.).
- Deyne, *fb.*, disdain, 608, 28 (Anon.).
- Diatefferone, *fb.*, a term in old musical notation, 930, 233 (Henr.).
- Dicht, *vb.*, to cleanse, 16, 238 (Bell.); prepared, 95, 18 (Dunb.); polished, set (as jewels), 225, 4 (Anon.); worked, 357, 63 (Semp.); dressed, equipped, 944, 61 (Henr.); "to deid dicht," doomed to die, 881, 482 (Holl.).
- Difference, *fb.*, a heraldic term, 885, 600 (Holl.). O. Fr. *difference*.
- Diffinityve, *adv.*, definitely, 79, 9 (Anon.).
- Diffounding, *part.*, pouring out, diffusing, 11, 60 (Bell.).
- Digne, *adj.*, worthy, 798, 457 (Chau.). O. Fr. *digne*.
- Dike, *fb.*, a ditch, 859, 101 (Henr.); a wall, 919, 235 (Henr.).
- Dill, *vb.*, to still, calm, soothe, 726, 31 (Anon.).
- Dillatioun, *fb.*, delay, 563, 2423 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *dilation*.
- Dilligait, *adj.*, delicate, 17, 260 (Bell.).

- Dimegrat, *vb.*, to blemish, damage, 694, 6 (Wedd.).
- Diminut, *vb.*, diminishes, lessens, 948, 41 (Henr.).
- Ding, *adj.*, 71, 21 (Anon.) V. *Digne*.
- Ding, *vb.*, to knock, strike, drive, work, labour, 269, 51 (Anon.); "ding and delfe," to labour and dig, 956, 140 (Henr.).
- "Dirdum dardum," an expression of contempt, 284, 67 (Jas. I.).
- Dirly, *sb.*, an uproar, 1028, 249 (Anon.); V., in Jam., *Dirdum*.
- Dirige, *sb.*, the first word of the 5th Psalm, sung in the Office for the Dead of the Roman church, popularly *dergie*, 899, 53 (Henr.) V. *Dergie*.
- Dirk, *adj.*, dark, hidden, 80, 17 (Anon.).
- Dirkit, *vb.*, darkened, 92, 25 (Anon.).
- Dirknes, *sb.*, darkness, 94, 37 (Dunb.); "Phebus dirknes," an eclipse of the sun.
- Dirray, *sb.*, disorder, noise, 984, 193 (Henr.).
- Dirrydan, *sb.*, a disorderly dance, here, with a double meaning, 298, 60 (Clerk).
- Dirtfast, *adj.*, overhasty, 421, 33 (Dunb.).
- Dirtin, *adj.*, befouled with excrement, contemptible, 421, 25 (Dunb.).
- Disagyfit, *vb.*, disguised, 596, 3334 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *deguiser*. V. *Diffagyfis*.
- Discepling, *sb.*, discipline, teaching, 265, 86 (A. Kid).
- Dische likking, *sb.*, leavings, crumbs, 961, 88 (Henr.).
- Discontrair, *adj.*, adverse, antagonistic, 217, 2 (Anon.).
- Discrefs, 219, note, is wrong; the MS. has *discreys*.
- Discrif, *vb.*, to describe, 631, 27 (Anon.); discrive, 22, 37 (Doug.); discryue, 989, 39 (Dunb.).
- Dis cure, *vb.*, to discover, reveal, guard, watch, 226, 41 (Anon.). O. Fr. *descouvrir*.
- Diseifs, *sb.*, pain, trouble, 746, 22 (Scott); want of ease, 964, 161 (Henr.). O. Fr. *desaise*.
- Diferth, *sb.*, desertion, discredit, 429, 283 (Dunb.); "drew him in diferth," disowned his authority. O. Fr. *desertion*.
- Disherreift, *vb.*, dispossessed, disinherited, 177, 7 (Anon.).
- Difione, *sb.*, breakfast, 323, 17 (Dunb.); difiwe, 343, 38 (Mofat). O. Fr. *dejeuner*.
- Difune, *vb.*, to breakfast, 474, 273 (Lynd.).
- Disklander, *sb.*, slander, disgrace, 786, 70 (Chau.).
- Disklanderid, *vb.*, slandered, 790, 196 (Chau.).
- Disparit, *adj.*, uneasy, troubled, 1015, 412 (Anon.).
- Disperance, *sb.*, despair, dismay, dread, 52, 6 (Anon.). O. Fr. *desesperance*.
- Dispitous, *adj.*, spiteful, 428, 249 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *dispiteux*.
- Disponar, *sb.*, one who disposes (law term), 410, 35 (Anon.).
- Dispone, *vb.*, to transfer, make over, dispose of (law term), 235, 49 (Dunb.); disponyng, *part.*, 933, 343 (Henr.).
- Dispryis, *vb.*, to despise, condemn, 112, 15 (Lydg.).
- Dispult, *vb.*, despoiled, robbed, 96, 39 (Dunb.).
- Dispyt, *sb.*, spite, revenge, 99, 81 (Stew.); 939, 527 (Henr.). O. Fr. *despit*.

- Dispyt, *vb.*, to despise, disdain, 426, 171 (Dunb.).
- Diffagyiſ, *vb.*, to diſguiſe, 1017, 453 (Anon.).
O. Fr. *deſguiſer*.
- Diffatour, *ſb.*, a deceiver, 202, 71 (Anon.).
- Diffavable, *adj.*, deceitful, 181, 3 (Anon.).
- Diffueurance, *ſb.*, ſeparation, 87, 78 (Anon.);
diffiuer, 438, 22 (Dunb.).
- Diffimulate, *adj.*, diſſembling, treacherous,
900, 64 (Henr.). O. Fr. *diffimult*.
- Diffolat, *adj.*, deſolate, 1003, 269 (Dunb.).
- Diſtemperance, *ſb.*, intemperance, 816, 18 (Dunb.).
- Diſteyne, *vb.*, to ſtain, 850, 195 (Doug.).
- Dittand, *part.*, inditing, 640, 7 (Anon.).
V. *Indyt*.
- Divrn, *adj.*, diurnal, daily, 81, 29 (Anon.).
- Diwyſit, *vb.*, arranged, ordered, 179, 36 (Dunb.).
- Doar, *ſb.*, a worker, 160, 12 (Dunb.);
"doar of tranſgreſſioun," an evildoer.
- Doar, *ſb.*, a dowry, 124, 22 (Chau.).
- Docht, *vb.*, becomes flat or vapid (applied
to liquids), 218, 38 (Anon.).
- Docht, *vb.*, ſhould, ought to, 606, 20 (Scott).
V. *Dow*.
- Doggitleſ, *adv.*, doglike, 720, 10 (Scott).
- Doid, *vb.*, for *do it*, 969, 84 (Henr.).
- Doig leich, *ſb.*, a dog-whip, 422, 71 (Dunb.).
- "Doing beſeik," beſeeching, 292, 24 (Dunb.);
"doing of dew doun fleit," hanging with
dew, or moiſture, 990, 49 (Dunb.); "doing
ſpring," ſpringing, 993, 152 (Dunb.).
V. *Done*.
- Dok, *ſb.*, the podex, poſteriors, 350, 60 (Dunb.).
- Dolie, *adj.*, flat, dull, vapid, 880, 422 (Holl.).
- Dolour, *ſb.*, grief, 640, 34 (Anon.). O. Fr.
dolour.
- Domage, *ſb.*, damage, 1043, 767 (Anon.).
O. Fr. *dommage*.
- Dome, *ſb.*, doom, judgment, 45, 67 (Dunb.).
- Domine, *ſb.*, maſter, 471, 194 (Lynd.).
- Domifda, *ſb.*, doomſday, 245, 52 (Anon.).
- Dompnationis, *ſb. pl.*, dominions, 69, 9 (Dunb.).
- Donc, *adj.*, damp, moiſt, 3, 6 (Bell.); donk,
20, 340 (Bell.).
- "Done ceifs, The battell is," the fight is
over, 95, 33 (Dunb.); "hes done us to
the joy reſtoir" has reſtored us to
happineſs, 76, 12 (Anon.); "a battell
for to done," a battle to fight, 102, 7
(Anon.); "done forloir," miſerably ſpent,
wearied; "done infeik," infected, over-
powered, 310, 57 (Dunb.). V. *Doing*.
- Dortie, *adj.*, proud, fancy, 1079, 1 (Anon.).
- Dottage, *ſb.*, conſuſion, 25, 114 (Doug.).
- Dottin, *vb.*, doted on, 788, 133 (Chau.).
- Dottit, *adj.*, doited, ſtupid, 401, 3 (Henr.).
- Doucer, *adj. comp.*, ſweeter, 692, 17 (Anon.).
V. *Dowse*.
- Doud, for *do it*, 135, note (Anon.).
- Douk, *ſb.*, a tail, 403, 42 (Henr.). V. *Dok*.
- Doule, *ſb.*, a fool, 869, 59 (Holl.).
- Doun, *ſb.*, a plain, moorland, 978, 3 (Henr.).
- Dounhill, *ſb.*, a dunghill, 948, 66 (Henr.).
- Dour, *adj.*, obſtinate, ſtubborn, hard, 92,
17 (Anon.); unyielding, 1101, 94 (Anon.).
- Dourly, *adv.*, pertinaceouſly, 180, 9 (Anon.).
- Dovne, *adv.*, down, 76, 18 (Anon.).
- Dow, *ſb.*, a dove, pigeon, 75, 75 (Anon.).
- Dow, *vb.*, to avail, profit, 591, 3173 (Lynd.).
- Dow, *vb.*, does, 362, 22 (Scott).

- Dowbart, *sb.*, a stupid fellow, 422, 66 (Dunb.)
V. in Jam., *Dulbart*.
- Dowbill, *adj.*, double, doubtful, 778, 12
(Anon.); dowble, 85, 5 (Anon.). O. Fr.
double.
- Doweill, *sb.*, do well, 141, 95 (Brown).
- Dowgit, *adj.*, dogged, 768, 3 (Chan.).
- Dowit, *vb.*, matched, married, 897, 990
(Holl.).
- Dowit, *part.*, become flat, vapid, 194, 14
(Anon.). V. *Docht*.
- Dowk, *vb.*, to plunge under water, duck
down, dive, 952, 12 (Henr.); dowkit,
909, 137 (Henr.).
- Dowkar, *sb.*, a bather, diver, 432, 379
(Dunb.).
- Downis, *sb. pl.*, young hairs, 11, 72 (Bell.).
- Dowplait, *vb.*, doubled, 930, 234 (Henr.).
- Dowfe, *adj.*, sober, sedate, modest, sweet,
1099, 37 (Anon.); doucer, *comp.*, 692, 17
(Anon.). O. Fr. *doux*.
- Dowfy, *sb.*, a stupid fellow, clown, 425, 158
(Dunb.).
- Dowfy, *adj.*, twelve, 365, 11 (Scott); "dowfy
peiris," the twelve peers, the supposed
companions of Arthur. O. Fr. *douze*.
- Doyttand, *part.*, wandering stupidly about,
465, 60 (Lynd.).
- Drafe, *sb.*, brewers' grains, refuse, 290, 34
(Licht.); draff, 439, 37 (Dunb.).
- Dragon, *sb.*, the devil, 94, 1 (Dunb.).
- Draif, *vb.*, drove, 77, 47 (Anon.); drave,
78, 85 (Anon.).
- Dram, *adj.*, melancholy, sad, 849, 157
(Doug.).
- Drane, *sb.*, 166, note (Dunb.). V. *Drene*.
- Draucht way, *sb.*, a highway, 204, 127 (Anon.)
- Drawin, *vb.*, withdrawn, 290, 44 (Licht.);
"drawin the burd," ended the feast.
- Drawkit, *vb.*, drenched, 336, 102 (Dunb.).
V. in Jam., *Drake*.
- Dre, *vb.*, to endure, suffer, 430, 328 (Dunb.).
- Drechour, *sb.*, one who procrastinates, a
dawdler, 1025, 140 (Anon.).
- Dreddour, *sb.*, dread, apprehension, 927,
174 (Henr.); dredour, 240, 3 (Anon.);
dreddure, 119, 51 (Anon.).
- Dregg, *vb.*, to dredge, 432, 379 (Dunb.).
- Dreggis, *sb. pl.*, remains, refuse, 402, 25
(Henr.).
- Dregy, *sb.*, a dirge, 292, title (Dunb.). V.
Dergie.
- "Dreich, On," 746, 25 (Scott). V. *On
dreich*.
- Dreid, *vb.*, to fear, 421, 33 (Dunb.); hesitate,
1000, 159 (Dunb.).
- Dreidles, *adj.*, fearless, 449, 91 (Anon.).
- Dreidles, *adv.*, doubtless, certainly, 870,
116 (Holl.).
- Dreisland, *part.*, drivelling, 464, 39 (Lynd.).
- Drekterfs, *sb.*, a drake's tail, 403, 42 (Henr.).
- Dremis, *sb. pl.*, dreams, 52, 21 (Anon.);
dremyngis, 52, note (Anon.).
- "Drene, Into a," constantly, continuously,
166, 7 (Dunb.).
- Drepis, *vb.*, drips, drops, 436, 524 (Dunb.).
- Dres, *vb.*, for *address*, to go, 129, 36
(Dunb.); dresfet, 600, 23 (Anon.); dresfit,
915, 122 (Henr.); drest, 102, 11 (Anon.).
O. Fr. *adresser*.
- Dres, *vb.*, for *redress*, to treat, cure, 718, 7
(Scott); drest, 719, 37 (Scott).
- Dressfour, *sb.*, a cupboard, sideboard, 964,
175 (Henr.). O. Fr. *dressoir*.

- Drew, *fb.*, a drop, fup, 466, 87 (Lynd.).
 Driftis, *fb. pl.*, gufts, bolts, 521, 1442 (Lynd.).
 Dring, *fb.*, a mifer, 454, 70 (Henr.); a slave, fervant, 322, 27 (Blyth); dringis, *pl.*, 529, 1642 (Lynd.).
 Droggis, *fb. pl.*, dregs, evacuations, 521, 1443 (Lynd.). V. *Dreggis*.
 Droichis, *fb. pl.*, dwarfs, 337, title (Anon.). V. *Derch*.
 Drope, *fb.*, a dorp, village, 898, 15 (Henr.).
 Droth, *fb.*, drought, drynefs, 132, 19 (Dunb.).
 Droup, *vb.*, to fink, droop, 869, 59 (Holl.); drowp, 849, 158 (Doug.); drowpand, *part.*, 90, 30 (Anon.); drowpit, 915, 130 (Henr.).
 Drourye, *fb.*, a gift, love token, 901, 101 (Henr.).
 Drubly, *adj.*, dark, muddy, troubled, 931, 276 (Henr.).
 Drug, *vb.*, to pull forcibly, drag, 977, 135 (Henr.); druggit, 284, 56 (Jas. I.).
 Drukkin, *adj.*, drunken, 1001, 204 (Dunb.).
 Drum, *fb.*, an upland moor, ridge, 365, title (Scott).
 Drumfreifs, *fb.*, Dumfries, 434, 425 (Dunb.).
 Drwreifs, *fb. pl.*, gifts, 761, 37 (Wedd.). V. *Drourye*.
 Dry, *adj.*, thirsty, 382, 16 (Anon.).
 Dryit, *vb.*, shrivelled, 422, 51 (Dunb.); "dryit on the rattis," shrivelled on the rack, 431, 355 (Dunb.).
 Drynk, *fb.*, fermented liquor, 218, 38 (Anon.).
 Drypoynt, *fb.*, ? , probably here with a double meaning, 391, 22 (Baln.).
 Dryt, *vb.*, to evacuate, *exonorare ventrem*, 342, 28 (Mofat); dryte, 499, 928 (Lynd.).
 Dub, *fb.*, a small pool of water, puddle, 337, 119 (Dunb.); dubbis, *pl.*, 858, 78 (Henr.).
 Dublaris, *fb. pl.*, flat wooden plates, 388, 23 (Anon.).
 Ducat, *fb.*, a gold coin, value about nine shillings, 592, 3227 (Lynd.); "ducat gold," coinable gold, fine gold; duccattis, *pl.*, coins, money, 489, 675 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *ducat*.
 Duchty, *adj.*, redoubtable, valiant, 846, 51 (Doug.); duchtye, 884, 551 (Holl.).
 Duckis, *fb. pl.*, dukes, nobles, 876, 294 (Holl.). O. Fr. *duc*.
 Duddis, *fb. pl.*, rags, ragged clothes, 432, 384 (Dunb.); dudis, 416, 65 (Anon.).
 Duddroun, *fb.*, a floven, drab, 314, 71 (Dunb.).
 Dude, for *do it*, 908, 86 (Henr.).
 Duill, *fb.*, 593, 3256 (Lynd.). V. *Dule*.
 Dukis, *fb. pl.*, ducks, 337, 119 (Dunb.).
 Dulce, *adj.*, sweet, 16, 239 (Bell.). O. Fr. *dulce*. V. *Dowfe*.
 Dule, *fb.*, forrow, fear, lamentation, 58, 4 (Anon.); dull, 588, 3077 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *deuil*.
 Dulfull, *adj.*, forrowful, 106, 29 (Anon.); "to do ws fra the dulfull deid," to free us from mournful death.
 Dulis, *fb. pl.*, goals, 163, 23 (Dunb.).
 Dully, *adj.*, fad, mournful, 52, 21 (Anon.).
 Dulfacordis, *fb.*, the dulcimer, 890, 762 (Holl.).
 Dulfate, *fb.*, a mufical instrument, ~~spell~~ dulcimer, 890, 762 (Holl.).
 Dulfis, *adj.*, 677, 3 (Steel). V. *Dulce*.
 Dummy grane, *fb.*, mixed colour, 357, 76 (Semp.).

- "Dun dippit in yello," yellowish brown, 355, 11 (Semp.). Delete the comma in H.C. text after *dun*.
- Dundy gray, *fb.*, Dundee gray (a colour), 355, 7 (Semp.).
- Dungering, *fb.*, a dungeon, 943, 21 (Henr.).
- Dungin, *vb.*, overcome, overthrown, 95, 9 (Dunb.). V. *Dangis*.
- Dungis, *fb. pl.*, knocks, blows, 304, 198 (Rowll).
- Dunts, *fb. pl.*, knocks, blows, 1101, 94 (Anon.); "dunts dour," hard knocks.
- Duplare, *adj.*, a term in old musical notation, 929, 227 (Henr.).
- Dur, *fb.*, a door, 170, 14 (Dunb.); "fra dur to dure," from door to door; durris, *pl.*, 579, 2861 (Lynd.).
- Duschit, *vb.*, dashed, leapt, 920, 272 (Henr.).
- Duffalait, *adj.*, desolate, 963, 139 (Henr.).
- Dwammis, *fb. pl.*, fits of sickness, swoons, 632, 5 (Anon.); dwalmys, 670, 16 (Bann.). V. in Jam., *Dualm*.
- Dwamyng, *fb.*, fainting, swooning, 317, 50 (Dunb.).
- Dwerch, *fb.*, 887, 650 (Holl.). V. *Derch*.
- Dwid, for *do it*, 135, 55 (Anon.).
- Dwyne, *vb.*, to pine, fade, 1093, 21 (Anon.).
- Dyamantis, *fb. pl.*, diamonds, 914, 81 (Henr.); "dyamantis wele dicht," diamonds richly set.
- Dyapafone, *fb.*, a term in old musical notation, 930, 234 (Henr.).
- Dyapenty, *fb.*, a term in old musical notation, 930, 235 (Henr.).
- Dycht, *vb.*, prepared, 432, 392 (Dunb.). V. *Dicht*.
- Dyet, *fb.*, the fitting of a court (law term), 353, 80 (Semp.).
- Dyifs, *fb. pl.*, dice, 832, 16 (Scott).
- Dyk, *fb.*, 461, 11 (Anon.); dykis, *pl.*, 640 34 (Anon.). V. *Dike*.
- Dynd, *vb.*, diminished, 759, 43 (Mofat).
- Dynk, *adj.*, neat, trim, 1005, 55 (Anon.).
- Dynt, *fb.*, a knock, blow, 131, 43 (Anon.).
- Dysfour, *fb.*, dicer, gambler, 374, 66 (Dunb.).
- Dyt, *fb.*, a writing, letter, document, story, 649, 62 (Anon.); dyte, indictment, charge, 147, 78 (Anon.). O. Fr. *dit*.
- Dyt, *vb.*, to write, indite, 600, 23 (Anon.); dyte, 750, 4 (Anon.); dytit, 974, 51 (Henr.); dytis, to summon, 971, 123 (Henr.). V. *Indyt*.
- Dyvoor, *fb.*, a bankrupt, 504, 1026 (Lynd.).
- Dyvyn, *fb.*, divinity, 921, 292 (Henr.). O. Fr. *divin*.
- E, *fb.*, an eye, 966, 223 (Henr.); ee, 752, 51 (Anon.); ein, *pl.*, 257, 86 (Scott); ene, 448, 67 (Anon.).
- E, 257, 79 (Scott), should be deleted.
- Echone, for *each one*, 798, 464 (Chau.).
- Edderis, *fb. pl.*, adders, 154, 38 (Henr.).
- Eddirftangit, *adj.*, adder-bitten = good for nothing, 437, 546 (Dunb.).
- Edropofy, *fb.*, dropfy, 299, 44 (Rowll). O. Fr. *hydropisie*.
- Efeir, *adv.*, together, according, 41, 35 (Scott).
- Effectioun, *fb.*, affection, influence, 941, 606 (Henr.). O. Fr. *affection*.
- "Effectis, Of," of consequence, 429, 289 (Dunb.).

- Effeir**, *sb.*, condition, aspect, carriage, behaviour, 631, 26 (Anon.); *effere*, 884, 560 (Holl.); *effeiris*, *pl.*, 318, 65 (Dunb.); *effeiris*, qualities, thoughts, 640, 6 (Anon.).
- Effeird**, *vb.*, afraid, affrighted, 11, 70 (Bell).
O. Fr. *effaré*.
- Effeiris**, *vb.*, becomes, befits, 120, 57 (Anon.); *effeiris*, 871, 146 (Holl.); *effeirit*, 916, 156 (Henr.).
- Effeiritlie**, *adv.*, affrightedly, 1015, 411 (Anon.).
- Effeiritly**, *adv.*, fitly, becomingly, 317, 62 (Dunb.).
- Effiance**, *sb.*, trust, faith, 190, 10 (Anon.).
V. *Effy*.
- Effray**, *sb.*, fear, terror, 52, 12 (Anon.); *effray*, 992, 125 (Henr.). O. Fr. *effroy*.
- Effray**, *vb.*, to affright, terrify, 228, 54 (Anon.); *effrey*, to dread, fear, 606, 35 (Scott); *effrayit*, 767, 33 (Chau.).
O. Fr. *effrayer*.
- Effy**, *vb.*, to trust, 202, 62 (Anon.). O. Fr. *effier*.
- Eft**, *prep.*, after, 896, 960 (Holl.).
- Eft syith**, *adv.*, oftentimes, often, 1046, 865 (Anon.).
- Egall**, *adj.*, equal, 79, 2 (Anon.). O. Fr. *egal*.
- Ege**, *sb.*, edge, margin, brink, 996, 34 (Dunb.).
- Egeis**, *sb. pl.*, ages, times, 402, 23 (Henr.).
- Eiboir**, *vb.*, born, begotten, 23, 58 (Doug.).
- Eich**, *adj.*, 773, 4 (Anon.), misprint in H.C. text for *eith*, *q.v.*
- Eif**, *sb.*, Eve, 273, 37 (Dunb.).
- Eik**, *vb.*, to add to, to increase, 83, 37 (Anon.); *eiking*, *part.*, 923, 18 (Henr.); *eikit*, 555, 2231, *dir.* (Lynd.).
- Eik**, *conj.*, also, 64, 5 (Anon.).
- Eild**, *sb.*, age, years, old age, 131, 9 (Dunb.); "nocht of eild," not reached majority, 266, 8 (Anon.).
- Eildis**, *vb.*, ages, becomes old, 19, 318 (Bell).
- Eill**, *adj.*, for *yell*, gone dry (applied to milk cows), 176, 29 (Anon.).
- Ein**, *sb. pl.*, 257, 86 (Scott); *eine*, 856, 19 (Henr.). V. *E*.
- Eindill**, *vb.*, for *eind ill*, to imagine or devise evil, 743, 45 (Scott).
- Eirand**, *sb.*, business, 167, 39 (Dunb.).
- Eird**, *sb.*, 318, 86 (Dunb.). V. *Erd*.
- Eiris**, *sb. pl.*, ears, 304, 203 (Rowll); the same word in line 204 should be deleted.
- Eith**, *adj.*, easy, 289, 9 (Licht.).
- Eleifone**, *interj.*, holy, 325, 47 (Anon.).
- Elf**, *sb.*, an evil spirit, 26, 154 (Doug.).
- Ell**, *sb.*, a yard measure of 37 inches, 357, 58 (Semp.).
- Elrich**, *adj.*, preternatural, uncanny, frightful, 290, 58 (Licht.); *elriche*, 999, 125 (Dunb.). V. in Jam., *Elrifche*.
- Ellyk**, *adj.*, alike, 140, 58 (Brown).
- Elufion**, *sb.*, avoidance, neglect, 83, 31 (Anon.).
- Elwand**, *sb.*, a yardstick, 357, 66 (Semp.).
- Eme**, *sb.*, uncle, 431, 360 (Dunb.).
- Emerant**, *adj.*, emerald, bright green, 996, 39 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *emeril*.
- Emeroidefe**, *sb. pl.*, hemorrhoids, piles, 300, 51 (Rowll).
- Emetricus**, *sb.*, a term in old musical notation, 929, 228 (Henr.).
- Emmot**, *sb.*, an ant, 291, 70 (Licht.).
- Empery**, *sb.*, dominion, power, 80, 19 (Anon.); *empyre*, 57, 7 (Anon.). O. Fr. *empire*.

- Empryfa, *fb.***, an empressa, 605, 56 (Mera.).
Emysphery, *fb.*, a hemisphere, 80, 17 (Anon.).
Enarming, *part.*, defending, 46, 76 (Dunb.);
enarmit, 309, 22 (Dunb.).
Enchefone, *fb.*, a reason, cause, 797, 443
 (Chau.). O. Fr. *achoufon*.
Endlang, *adj.*, along, 39, 10 (Scott).
Ene, *fb.*, evening, 382, 13 (Anon.).
Ene, *fb. pl.*, eyes, 448, 67 (Anon.). V. *E*.
Engir, *fb.*, an inflammatory swelling, 359,
 21 (Anon.).
Engyne, *fb.*, genius, ingenuity, skill, 24, 88
 (Doug.). O. Fr. *engin*.
Enbant, *vb.*, to haunt, frequent, 239, 28
 (Anon.).
Ennamaling, *fb.*, enamelling, adornment,
 1003, 251 (Dunb.).
Ennammallit, *adj.*, adorned, 1003, 257
 (Dunb.).
Ennew, *adj.*, enough, 967, 22 (Henr.);
ennuche, 962, 104 (Henr.); *ennwch*,
 976, 115 (Henr.).
Enolius, *fb.*, a term in old musical notation,
 929, 228 (Henr.).
Enpufone, *vb.*, to poison, 794, 335 (Chau.).
Enfense, *vb.*, to offer incense, 70, 29
 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *enfens*.
Enfuffer, *vb.*, to suffer, endure, 14, 178 (Bell.).
Entalentid, *adj.*, clever, 794, 338 (Chau.).
Enteir, *adj.*, complete, full, 65, 11 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *entier*.
Entent, *fb.*, consent, assent, 875, 277 (Holl.).
 O. Fr. *entente*.
Entone, *fb.*, intonation, 101, 4 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *intonation*.
Entre, *fb.*, an entrance, portal, 931, 263
 (Henr.). O. Fr. *entrée*.
- Entrell, *fb.***, the stomach, 949, 91 (Henr.).
Eppodeus, *fb.*, a term in old musical nota-
 tion, 930, 229 (Henr.).
Erar, *adv.*, sooner, rather, 639, 51 (Anon.).
Erb pilliall, *fb.*, ? , here with a
 double meaning, 360, 49 (Anon.).
Erchrye, *fb.*, 891, 801 (Holl.). V.
Ersche.
Erd, *fb.*, the earth, 80, 3 (Anon.); earth,
 dust, 127, 2 (Dunb.); "erd and efs,"
 dust and ashes.
Erd, *vb.*, to bury, 432, 372 (Dunb.); *erdit*,
 609, 83 (Anon.).
Erdly, *adj.*, earthly, human, 131, 4 (Dunb.).
Ergo, *prep.*, therefore, 974, 35 (Henr.).
Ernis, *fb. pl.*, sea eagles, 876, 315 (Holl.);
ernis, poss., 376, 23 (Dunb.).
Ernyft, *adj.*, sober, serious, 947, 20 (Henr.).
Erfch, *adj.*, Celtic, Highland, 425, 145
 (Dunb.).
Erfche, *fb. pl.*, Celts, Highlanders, 431,
 345 (Dunb.); *erfchemen*, 315, 113
 (Dunb.); *erfchmen*, 431, 350 (Dunb.).
Erfchry, *fb.*, the Highlands (of Scotland),
 424, 107 (Dunb.).
Erfis, *fb.*, the fundament, posteriors, 284, 69
 (Jas. I.); *erfis, pl.*, 314, 89 (Dunb.);
erffis, 512, 1235 (Lynd.).
Efchamis, *vb.*, is ashamed, 850, 167
 (Doug.); *efchamit*, brought to shame,
 185, 27 (Dunb.).
Efchewit, *vb.*, went aside, apart, 318, 79
 (Dunb.).
Efchrew, *vb.*, to curse, 955, 86 (Henr.).
 V. *Schrew*.
Esperance, *fb.*, hope, 10, 47 (Bell.). O. Fr.
esperance.

- Efpyis, *fb. pl.*, spies, 703, 36 (Scott). O. Fr. *espie*.
- Efs, *fb.*, refuse, dung, 391, 19 (Baln.) "daweifs efs," dove's dung. V. *Afs*.
- Efs, *fb.*, the ace (in cards or dice), 270, 32 (Anon.); "fettis on an efs," stakes on an ace = gambles, 384, 27 (Dunb.).
- Eftait, *fb.*, condition, 1, 9 (Bann.).
- Eth, *adv.*, easily, 920, 274 (Henr.); ethar, *comp.*, 860, 140 (Henr.). V. *Eith*.
- Ettill, *vb.*, to direct one's course, 876, 291 (Holl.); ettilis, 878, 353 (Holl.); ettlit, aimed at, 285, 102 (Jas. I.).
- "Euir permanfible," always, everlasting, 94, 31 (Anon.). O. Fr. *permanable*.
- Eventure, *fb.*, 641, 6 (Anon.). V. *Aventure*.
- Everilk, *adj.*, every, 235, 41 (Dunb.); everylk, 235, 43 (Dunb.); evirilk, 682, 36 (Scott).
- "Evill difposit," reluctant, unwilling, 1005, 48 (Anon.); "evill faird," ugly, dirty, 531, 1687 (Lynd.); "evill willaris," evil-wifhers, scandalmongers, 165, 68 (Dunb.).
- "Evin and od," of all forts, 373, 37 (Dunb.).
- Evin fang, *fb.*, evenfong, 212, 88 (Anon.).
- Evintour, *fb.*, 906, 37 (Henr.). V. *Aventure*.
- Evir, *fb.*, ivory, 670, 18 (Bann.). O. Fr. *ivoire*. V. in Jam., *Euour*.
- Ewangell, *fb.*, the gospel, 212, 102 (Anon.). O. Fr. *evangile*.
- Ewill, *vb.*, to do wrongly, 737, 30 (Stew.).
- Ewin, *fb.*, evening, 448, 45 (Anon.).
- Ewis, *prep.*, near, 579, 2861 (Lynd.), should not have a capital *E* in H.C. text.
- Ewftace air, ? , 430, 321 (Dunb.).
- Excelling, *adj.*, excellent, 43, 10 (Dunb.); excellenting, 43, note (Dunb.). O. Fr. *excellent*.
- Exceptis, *vb.*, takes objection, 161, 29 (Dunb.).
- Excusatioun, *fb.*, an excuse, explanation, 183, 21 (Henr.). O. Fr. *excusation*.
- Exemit, *vb.*, debarred, shut out, 537, 1850 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *eximé*.
- Exercing, *part.*, practising, 44, 21 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *exercer*.
- Exerfitioun, *fb.*, exercise, 54, 8 (Anon.). O. Fr. *exeritation*.
- Expart, *adv.*, from experience, 735, 17 (Scott). O. Fr. *expert*.
- Expone, *vb.*, to explain, 28, 24 (Mait.).
- Expreme, *vb.*, to exprefs, 88, 90 (Anon.); expreming, *part.*, 47, 100 (Dunb.); expremit, 110, 41 (Anon.). O. Fr. *exprimer*.
- Exprefs, *adv.*, altogether, openly, 188, 20 (Anon.). O. Fr. *expres*.
- Exul, *vb.*, exiled, 235, 39 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *exullé*.
- Exuperat, *vb.*, to expand, enhance, 614, 52 (Anon.). O. Fr. *exuberer*.
- Exvlyif, *adv.*, confidently, rejoicingly, 48, 156 (Dunb.). The Afloan MS. has *exultryf*. In Laing's *Dunbar* this word is queried.
- Eyndling, *adj.*, jealous, 354, 94 (Semp.).
- Eyne, *fb. pl.*, 1013, 326 (Dunb.). V. *E*.
- FA, *fb.*, a foe, here, Satan, 89, 112 (Anon.).
- Fachingis, 965, note (Henr.), is wrong, alfo *fathugis* in the text, 965, 185. The word should be read *fachingis*, *q.v.* V. in Jam., *Sauchning*.
- Facht, *vb.*, fought, 892, 843 (Holl.). V. *Fecht*.

- Facound, *adj.*, abundant, copious, graceful, seemly, 347, 11 (Scott). O. Fr. *facond*.
 Faculty, *fb.*, profession, 980, 48 (Henr.); facultie, ability, 1041, 703 (Anon.).
 Facundioufs, *adj.*, pleasing, graceful, 675, 51 (Anon.). V. *Facound*.
 Fadir, *fb.*, father, 927, 164 (Henr.); faderis, *pl.*, forefathers, ancestors, 66, 71 (Anon.).
 Faderis, *fb. pl.*, feathers, 272, 21 (Dunb.).
 Fadirheid, *fb.*, fatherhood, superior position, 981, 79 (Henr.).
 Faid, *fb.*, 347, 30 (Scott), for *feid*, *q.v.*
 Faik, *fb.*, a flattish piece of anything, 459, 53 (Lynd.).
 Faik, *vb.*, to catch, grasp, 719, 47 (Scott).
 Failis, *fb. pl.*, strips of turf, 288, 186 (Jas. I.). V. *Flawchtir*.
 Failyeis, *fb. pl.*, faults, failings, 502, 999 (Lynd.).
 Failyeis, *vb.*, fails, 848, 120 (Doug.).
 Fair, *fb.*, action, dealing, 736, 6 (Stew.).
 Fair, *adj.*, comely, 927, 164 (Henr.); used as a *fb.* = fair one, lady, 928, 172 (Henr.).
 Fair, *vb.*, to go, proceed, 115, 79 (Lydg.); fairne, went, 587, 3058 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *faire*.
 Fair, *vb.*, to prosper, 643, 57 (Anon.).
 Faird, *fb.*, fury, force, 305, 240 (Rowll).
 Fairdy, *adj.*, nimble, quick, inpetuous, 349, 10 (Semp.).
 Fair faynit, *adj.*, fair-seeming, polite, 997, 79 (Dunb.).
 Fairfolk, *fb. pl.*, fairies, 535, 1806 (Lynd.).
 Fairheid, *fb.*, beauty, 867, 6 (Holl.).
 Fairly, *fb.*, 1014, 369 (Anon.). V. *Ferly*.
 Fairnes, *fb.*, beauty, 86, 48 (Anon.).
 Fairfing, *fb.*, stuffing, 258, 123 (Anon.).
 Faitis, *fb. pl.*, fortunes, chances, 613, 15 (Anon.). O. Fr. *fait*.
 Fakfallow, *fb.*, a comrade, boon companion, 446, 13 (Anon.).
 Fakin, *vb.*, fet out, displayed, 954, 58 (Henr.); "fowll fakin," evil-seeming.
 Falcon, *fb.*, a peregrine (hawk), 877, 321 (Holl.); falcone, 376, 25 (Dunb.); falconis, *poss.*, 272, 11 (Dunb.).
 "Fale, But," doubtless, 893, 851 (Holl.).
 Fall, *fb.*, a trap, 962, 90 (Henr.).
 "Fallistly montir moy," &c., part of an old Gaelic song, 462, 10 (Mont.).
 Falfate, *fb.*, falsehood, 253, 36 (Anon.); falfet, 976, 101 (Henr.); falfett, 234, 11 (Dunb.).
 Falfin, *vb.*, to wrong, deal falsely by, 793, 307 (Chau.).
 Falt, *fb.*, a want, defect, 86, 20 (Anon.); faltis, *pl.*, 874, 250 (Holl.); "for falt they fell of feit," for want of food they became weak, 863, 215 (Henr.). O. Fr. *faute*.
 Falt, *vb.*, to fail, err, do wrong, 813, 85 (Wedd.).
 Fame, *fb.*, foam, 653, 6 (Anon.).
 Famenene, *fb.*, women, womanhood, 740, 25 (Mont.); misprinted in H.C. text *famenene*.
 Famvlit, *vb.*, mumbled, 1041, 703 (Anon.).
 Famyny, *fb.*, women, 444, 28 (Scott). V. *Famenene*.
 Fan, *vb.*, for *fand*, to trust, try, 748, 28 (Anon.).
 Fand, *vb.*, found, felt, 545, 2010 (Lynd.).
 Fandit, *vb.*, caused, urged, 955, 114 (Henr.).
 Fane, *adj.*, eager, glad, 363, 62 (Scott).

- Fane, *adv.*, gladly, 869, 79 (Holl.).
- Fang, *sb.*, a capture, booty, prize, 95, 15 (Dunb.).
- Fang, *vb.*, to take, catch, seize, hold, obtain, make away, 17, 269 (Bell.); fangis, 384, 23 (Dunb.); fangit, 513, 1264 (Lynd.); "and I the fang," if I catch hold of thee, 511, 1212 (Lynd.).
- Fangar, *sb.*, taker, capturer, 872, 181 (Holl.).
- Fannis, *vb.*, fawns upon, dallies with, 843, 105 (Scott).
- Fannoun, *sb.*, a linen cloth or kerchief carried on the priest's arm at mass, 335 55 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *fanon*.
- Fant, *vb.*, 909, 116 (Henr.), error in MS. for *faut*, *q.v.*
- Fantice, *sb.*, vain appearance, 621, 22 (Anon.).
- Fanyeit, *adj.*, feigned, false, 1025, 129 (Anon.). V. *Fenyeit*.
- Farar, *adj. comp.*, longer, farther, 513, 1248 (Lynd.).
- Fare, *sb.*, bearing, action, behaviour, 892, 820 (Holl.).
- Fare, *adv.*, correctly, neatly, 873, 206 (Holl.); "windir fare," correctly.
- Fariar, *sb.*, a farrier, horse-doctor, 1025, 124 (Anon.).
- Farleis, *sb. pl.*, 290, 46 (Licht.); farlyis, 338, 12 (Anon.). V. *Ferly*.
- Farfit, *vb.*, stuffed, filled, 836, 19 (Wedd.). V. *Fairfing*.
- Farifrane, *sb.*, a term of contempt, 513, 1259 (Lynd.).
- Farit, *adj.*, favoured, 422, 51 (Dunb.); "evill farit," ill-favoured, ugly.
- Farit, *vb.*, gone, carried, 729, 21 (Anon.). V. *Fair*.
- Farly, *vb.*, 536, 1824 (Lynd.). V. *Ferly*.
- Farne, *sb.*, fern fronds, 960, 37 (Henr.).
- Farrand, *adj.*, wife, skilful, 871, 153 (Holl.).
- Fartingailis, *sb. pl.*, hoops, worn to extend a woman's dress, 165, 71 (Dunb.).
- Fartit, *vb.*, broke wind, 318, 87 (Dunb.).
- Fary, *sb.*, bustle, confusion, 282, 39 (Dunb.).
- Fary, *sb.*, fairies, 338, 11 (Anon.).
- Fasly, *adv.*, falsely, 161, 27 (Dunb.).
- Fafa, *sb.*, hair, 377, 3 (Anon.).
- Fafa, *adj.*, false, 883, 522 (Holl.).
- Fasfit, *vb.*, attached, bound, 631, 29 (Anon.).
- Fassone, *sb.*, fashion, plan, 589, 3111 (Lynd.); fassoun, 611, 20 (Henr.); fassonis, *pl.*, 335, 57 (Dunb.).
- Fassonit, *vb.*, formed, made, 868, 55 (Holl.).
- Fasternis evin, *sb.*, Shrove Tuesday, 312, 8 (Dunb.).
- Fastlingis, *adv.*, quickly, 444, 19 (Scott).
- Fatis, *sb. pl.*, facts, doings, 277, 8 (Stew.).
- Fatt, *sb.*, a cask, vat, barrel, tub, 389, 70 (Anon.).
- "Fauld, On," on lowland ground, 867, 15 (Holl.).
- Faut, *vb.*, to fall short, lack, 909, 116 (Henr.).
- Faw, *sb.*, yellow-brown = faded colour, 862, 213 (Henr.).
- Faw, *vb.*, to fall, befall, 520, 1415 (Lynd.).
- "Fawd, Thowfand," a thousand times, 1095, 25 (Anon.).
- Fawin ill, *sb.*, the falling sickness, 300, 48 (Rowll).
- Fawin, *vb.*, dealt out, divided, 750, 18 (Anon.).
- Fawis, *vb.*, obtains, possesses, 738, 8 (Scott).
- Fax, *sb.*, appearance, expression, 934, 365 (Henr.).

- Fay**, *fb.*, faith, allegiance, 556, 2235 (Lynd.); "in fay," truly, correctly, 878, 370 (Holl.).
 O. Fr. *fe*.
Fayis, *fb. pl.*, foes, 671, 44 (Bann.).
Faynd, *vb.*, to be fond of, 885, 602 (Holl.); fayand, fain, fond, 885, 593 (Holl.).
Faynit, *part.*, seeming, appearing, 997, 76 (Dunb.); "fair faynit," fair-seeming.
Fazart, *fb.*, a coward, daftard, 436, 522 (Dunb.).
Fe, *fb.*, property, here = sheep, 1050, 2 (Henr.).
Feale, *adj.*, loyal, 261, 212 (Anon.). O. Fr. *feal*.
Fech, *vb.*, to bring, 991, 81 (Dunb.).
Fecht, *vb.*, to fight, 120, note (Anon.).
Feckill, *adj.*, fickle, unstable, 347, 11 (Scott).
Fecound, *adj.*, 41, 45 (Scott). V. *Facound*.
Fedand, *part.*, fading, 144, 21 (Kenn.); fedit, 86, 48 (Anon.).
Fedder, *fb.*, feathers, plumage, 189, 45 (Anon.); fedderis, *pl.*, 133, 10 (Anon.).
Fedder, *vb.*, to feather (an arrow), 285, 92 (Jas. I.); fedderit, 632, 44 (Anon.).
Fede, *fb.*, feud, enmity, 77, 57 (Anon.). V. *Feid*.
Fedrem, *fb.*, feathers, plumage, 335, 60 (Dunb.); feddreme, 336, 105 (Dunb.); "ane feddrene," 289, 14 (Licht.). V. *Fetherem*.
Fegg, *fb.*, a fig, 1079, 2 (Anon.).
Fegour, *fb.*, example, illustration, 988, 294 (Henr.).
Feid, *fb.*, contention, feud, quarrelling, 46 92 (Dunb.); (the dupl. text has mistakenly *fede*); passion, desire, 249, 51 (Anon.).
Feid, *vb.*, to cherish, nourish, 653, 5 (Anon.).
Feik, *adj.*, 380, 7 (Anon.), misprint in H.C. text for *feik*, *q.v.*
Feild, *fb.*, land, 59, 37 (Anon.); "feild nor firth," land nor sea; "tynt the feild," lost the battle, 531, 1693 (Lynd.).
Feill, *fb.*, feeling, impression, knowledge, 318, 65 (Dunb.).
Feill, *adj.*, severe, 858, 88 (Henr.). V. *Fell*.
Feill, *adj.*, full, many, very, 1039, 617 (Anon.).
Feill, *vb.*, to know, 567, 2545 (Lynd.).
Feind, *fb.*, the devil, 56, 21 (Anon.); "feind a crum of the scho fawis," devil a bit of you she gets, 738, 8 (Scott).
Feir, *fb.*, a noise, roar, 318, 87 (Dunb.).
Feir, *fb.*, fear, doubt, 400, 43 (Anon.); "in feir," afraid, 400, 43 (Anon.); "but feir," without doubt, 868, 56 (Holl.).
Feir, *fb.*, companion, 619, 30 (Anon.); feiris, *pl.*, 185, 13 (Dunb.); "in feir," company, 998, 91 (Dunb.); "fellow of feiris," dreaded by all men, 883, 54 (Holl.); affair, *fb.*, 608, 30 (Anon.), should be read *a feir*, a companion.
Feir, *fb.*, appearance, demeanour, 837, 69 (Wedd.); "be luvis feir," in semblance of love; "in feir of weir," in war array, 313, 36 (Dunb.).
Feir, *adj.*, active, vigorous, 210, 43 (Anon.).
Feiris, *vb.*, for *affairis*, pertains, belongs to, 877, 348 (Holl.). V. *Affair*.
Feist evin, *fb.*, a feast night, 387, 2 (Anon.).
Feistir, *fb.*, a fester, suppuration, 300, 49 (Rowll).
Feit, *adj.*, neat, becoming, 291, 68 (Licht.).

- Fek, *fb.*, the greater part, 610, 85 (Anon.); effect, result, 844, 138 (Scott).
- Felddefar, *fb.*, a fieldfare (thrush), 874, 228 (Holl.).
- Feldoun, *vb.*, for *fell down*, 901, 95 (Henr.).
- Fele, *adj.*, many, 874, 250 (Holl.); "quhat fele," what a quantity, 886, 627 (Holl.). V. *Feill*.
- Fele, for *fail you*, 434, 447 (Dunb.).
- Fell, *fb.*, the skin, 83, 39 (Anon.).
- Fell, *fb.*, death, mortal disease, 402, 18 (Henr.).
- Fell, *fb.*, rough, scrubby ground; a plain, 665, 11 (Anon.); fellis, *pl.*, high moorlands, 290, 31 (Licht.).
- Fell, *adj.*, severe, strange, 34, 15 (Anon.); vile, deadly, 184, 43 (Henr.). O. Fr. *felle*. V. *Fellon*.
- Fell, *adj.*, clever, active, 134, 36 (Anon.). "Fell of feit," fell down, 863, 215 (Henr.).
- Fellit, *vb.*, killed, struck down, 882, 495 (Holl.).
- Fellon, *adj.*, violent, fierce, dreaded, 883, 541 (Holl.); fellone, 467, 101 (Lynd.); felloun, excessive, monstrous, cruel, 11, 66 (Bell.); "fellone menyie," a great company, 738, 19 (Scott). O. Fr. *felon*.
- Fellow, *vb.*, to keep company with, 188, 15 (Anon.).
- Felye, *vb.*, to fail, 95, 15 (Dunb.); felyie, 112, 3 (Lydg.); felyeit, 719, 47 (Scott).
- Femenene, *fb.*, womankind, 708, 25 (Scott); femenyne, 806, 8 (Stew.). O. Fr. *feminin*.
- Fend, *vb.*, to live, sustain life, 177, 5 (Anon.).
- Fene, *vb.*, to feign, pretend, 852, 240 (Doug.); fenis, 161, 27 (Dunb.). V. *Fenyie*.
- Fennyie, *fb.*, 516, 1321 (Lynd.). ~~error in~~ H.C. text for *fennyie*, *q.v.*
- Fenfit, *vb.*, constituted or opened (the court), 916, 156 (Henr.).
- Fent, *fb.*, a slit or opening, hollow, 858, 58 (Henr.). O. Fr. *fente*.
- Fenyeing, *fb.*, feigning, pretending, 940, 65 (Dunb.).
- Fenyeit, *adj.*, pretended, 163, 29 (Dunb.); cunning, deceitful, roguish, 119, 47 (Dunb.).
- Fenyie, *vb.*, to feign, pretend, 377, 1 (Anon.); fenyeid, fabled, 937, 463 (Henr.). O. Fr. *feindre*.
- Ferd, *adj.*, fourth, 1, 16 (Bann.); feird, 11, 69 (Bell.).
- Fere, *fb.*, a companion, mate, 874, 932 (Holl.). V. *Feir*.
- Ferely, *adv.*, cleverly, sharply, 435, 477 (Dunb.).
- Feriat, *adj.*, sacred, closed, 968, 54 (Henr.). O. Fr. *feriat*.
- Feris, *vb.*, for *afferis*, belongs to, 1039, 603 (Anon.). V. *Fairis*.
- Ferlefull, *adj.*, wonderful, surprising, 191, 3 (Anon.); "feill ferlifull deidia," many most extraordinary feats, 1039, 617 (Anon.).
- Ferlevir, for *far leifer*, much rather, 318, 95 (Dunb.).
- Ferlois, *vb.*, to abandon, give up, 752, 60 (Anon.).
- Ferly, *fb.*, wonder, 423, 106 (Dunb.), misprinted in H.C. text *ferly*; *ferles*, *pl.*, 214, 38 (Anon.).
- Ferly, *adj.*, wonderful, 330, 7 (Dunb.); ferlye, 859, 109 (Henr.).

- Ferly**, *vb.*, to wonder, 24, 86 (Doug.); *ferlyand*, *part.*, 861, 154 (Henr.); *ferleit*, 335, 63 (Dunb.).
- Ferly**, *adv.*, extremely, wonderfully, 93, 10 (Anon.).
- Ferm**, *vb.*, to affirm, make good, 894, 888 (Holl.); *fermes*, 883, 525 (Holl.); *fermyt*, 877, 321 (Holl.); "fermyt on fold," established, set, placed. O. Fr. *fermer*.
- Ferme**, *sb.*, rent, 777, 32 (Anon.). O. Fr. *ferme*.
- Fermeland**, *sb.*, the mainland, 1033, 432 (Anon.).
- Fernouris**, *sb. pl.*, farmers, 174, 35 (Anon.). O. Fr. *fermier*.
- Ferout**, *prep.*, without, 759, 37 (Mofat).
- Ferreid**, *vb.*, ferried, carried over, 955, 109 (Henr.); misprinted in H.C. text *ferreid*.
- Ferry myre**, *sb.*, a muddy shore flat, 565, 2469 (Lynd.).
- Fests**, *vb.*, to force, stuff (in cookery), 615, 19 (Stew.); *ferfid*, 756, 13 (Chau.). O. Fr. *farcir*. V. *Farfit*.
- Fery**, *adj.*, willing, ready, active, 367, 64 (Scott); *ferye*, bold, brave, 289, 15 (Licht.).
- Fesyfary**, *sb.*, a bustle, confusion, 481, 469 (Lynd.).
- Fests**, *sb.*, grasp, possession, 806, 35 (Stew.).
- Fest**, *sb.*, feasting, 80, 14 (Anon.). O. Fr. *feste*.
- Fest**, *vb.*, true, faithful, 871, 128 (Anon.).
- Fet**, *vb.*, to fetch, 489, 671 (Lynd.).
- Fetherem**, *sb.*, feathers, plumage, 868, 56 (Holl.); *fethreme*, wings, 377, 45 (Dunb.). V. *Fedrem*.
- Fetly**, *adv.*, cleverly, 956, 128 (Henr.).
- Fete**, *adj.*, right, becoming, 883, 518 (Holl.).
- Fetterit**, *vb.*, bolted, locked, made fast, 389, 70 (Anon.).
- Feutr**, *vb.*, 118, note (Anon.). V. *Fura*.
- Feure**, *sb.*, a furrow = cultivated ground, 170, 12 (Dunb.).
- Few**, *sb.*, a perpetual lease (law term), 571, 2620 (Lynd.).
- Fewer**, *sb.*, a fever, 963, 151 (Henr.); "fevir tartane," tertian fever, 513, 1252 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *fièvre*.
- Fewte**, *sb.*, fealty, faith, 992, 117 (Dunb.); *fewty*, 641, 10 (Anon.). O. Fr. *feauté*.
- Fey**, *sb.*, faith, 371, 189 (Scott). V. *Fay*.
- Fey**, *adj.*, unfortunate, 25, 124 (Doug.); *feyest*, *superl.*, 860, 146 (Henr.). O. Fr. *fel*.
- Feymen**, *sb. pl.*, madmen, maddened men, 287, 165 (Jas. I.).
- Feynd**, *sb.*, the devil, 323, 23 (Dunb.); *feyind*, 436, 517 (Dunb.).
- Feyndly**, *adj.*, devilish, 423, 84 (Dunb.).
- Feynit**, *adj.*, cunning, 900, 64 (Henr.). V. *Fenysit*.
- Fidder**, *sb.*, a quantity, great number, 288, 191 (Jas. I.); bundles, 389, 51 (Anon.); company, lot, 467, 100 (Lynd.). V. *Fudder*.
- Fie**, *sb.*, money, property, 1047, 891 (Anon.).
- Fle**, *sb.*, 340, 78 (Anon.), misprint in H.C. text for *sie*, *q.v.*
- Figonale**, *sb.*, a small basket, 892, 833 (Holl.).
- Figurat**, *adj.*, imaginary, poetical, 632, 43 (Anon.). O. Fr. *figuré*.
- Figurate**, *vb.*, made like, 240, 28 (Anon.).
- Fikilnes**, *sb.*, untrustworthiness, 85, 4 (Anon.).
- Filland**, *adj.*, for *felloun*, 510, 1201 (Lynd.). V. *Fellon*.

- Fillaris, *sb. pl.*, stuffers, fillers, 165, 69 (Dunb.).
 Filling, *sb.*, a lump, 428, 245 (Dunb.).
 Fillok, *sb.*, giddy girls, 165, 74 (Dunb.);
 fillokis, *pl.*, 363, 63 (Scott).
 Filly, *sb.*, a dandy, 738, 31 (Scott); "a
 filly fair," a handsome fellow.
 Firmance, *sb.*, steadfastness, 10, 50 (Bell).
 Firth, *sb.*, an enclosure, sheltered nook,
 bushy place, 59, 37 (Anon.); firthis, *pl.*,
 70, 35 (Dunb.).
 Firthy, *adj.*, sturdy, 410, 14 (Anon.).
 Firyfary, *sb.*, 471, 201 (Lynd.). V. *Feryfary*.
 Fisch fangar, *sb.*, a fish catcher, fisher, 872,
 181 (Holl).
 Fithill, *sb.*, an old form of fiddle, 890, 761
 (Holl).
 Flaft, *vb.*, flapped, beat, flapped, 402, 10
 (Henr.).
 Flag, *sb.*, a jade, 510, 1201 (Lynd.).
 Flaggis, *sb. pl.*, flanks, buttocks, 165, 71
 (Dunb.).
 Flaid, *vb.*, skinned, 424, 126 (Dunb.).
 Flaik, *sb.*, a heavy wooden knife, 388, 22
 (Anon.).
 Flaill, *sb.*, two stout sticks connected by a
 leather thong, used for threshing corn,
 302, 129 (Rowll); flailis, *pl.*, 286, 109
 (Jas. I.).
 Flain, *pl.*, arrows, 1101, 106 (Anon.); the
 MS. has in error *flain*.
 Flamet, *vb.*, inflamed, 773, 63 (Anon.).
 Flane, *sb.*, an arrow, 284, 66 (Jas. I.); a
 knife, 910, 159 (Henr.). V. *Flain*.
 Flane, *vb.*, skinned, flayed, 482, 489
 (Lynd.). V. *Flaid*.
 Flang, *vb.*, kicked out, 985, 207 (Henr.).
 Flappis, *sb. pl.*, flaps, blows, 286, 109 (Jas. I.).
 Flaskynis, *sb. pl.*, for *fla skynis*, flea skins,
 434, 445 (Dunb.).
 Flat, *vb.*, to flatter, 852, 240 (Doug.). O. Fr.
flater.
 Flatlies, *adv.*, flatly, 1101, 90 (Anon.);
 flatlingis, 915, 129 (Henr.).
 Flaw, *part.*, floundered, 1029, 286 (Anon.).
 Flawchtir, *sb.*, a spade for cutting turf, 288,
 186 (Jas. I.); flawchtir failis, long strips
 of turf cut with a "flawchtir" spade.
 Flawis, *sb. pl.*, defects, mistakes, 163, 29
 (Dunb.).
 Flawis, *sb. pl.*, snowstorms, 778, 9 (Anon.).
 Flawme, *vb.*, to baste (meat), 1008, 137 (Anon.).
 Flawmit, *vb.*, gleamed, shone, 93, 10
 (Anon.). O. Fr. *flambé*.
 Fle, *sb.*, a fly, 179, 28 (Dunb.).
 Fle, *vb.*, to frighten, 425, 152 (Dunb.);
 fleit, 471, 205 (Lynd.).
 Fleand, *part.*, flying, 3, 7 (Bell).
 Flechouris, *sb. pl.*, reprovers, 264, 48 (Kid).
 Fleggar, *sb.*, a boaster, one who exaggerates,
 428, 242 (Dunb.).
 Fleisch, *vb.*, to flatter, wheedle, turn, 841, 45
 (Scott); fleiche, 348, 45 (Scott); fleichit,
 328, 36 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *flechir*.
 Fleiching, *sb.*, cajoling, flattering, 525,
 1546 (Lynd.).
 Fleid, *adj.*, frightened, 459, 39 (Lynd.).
 Fleird, *adj.*, whimpering, 436, 523 (Dunb.).
 Fleit, *vb.*, to flow, abound, 65, 26 (Anon.).
 Fleit, *vb.*, to bound, float, 332, 50 (Dunb.);
 to flutter, wave (as a flag), 995, 15
 (Dunb.); fleittand, *part.*, 705, 44 (Anon.).
 Fleit, *vb.*, fled, 95, 34 (Dunb.).
 Fleittis, *vb.*, removes, 776, 5 (Anon.).
 Flekkit, *vb.*, spotted, 1031, 348 (Anon.).

- Fleme, vb.*, to banish, expel, 41, 45 (Scott);
flemis, 161, 26 (Dunb.); *flemd*, 554,
 2191 (Lynd.); *flemid*, 584, 3000 (Lynd.);
flemit, 95, 34 (Dunb.).
Flend, vb., to flee, 524, 1498 (Lynd.).
Flenderis, sb. pl., splinters, fragments, 285,
 76 (Jas. I.).
Fleschour, sb., a butcher, 373, 41 (Dunb.);
fleschouris, poss., 513, 1249 (Lynd.).
Flet, sb., a house, 428, 242 (Dunb.).
Flet, sb., a flyting, scolding, 892, 830
 (Holl.). V. *Flyting*.
Flett, sb., a bench, table, 862, 208 (Henr.).
Flett, vb., scolded, 375, 76 (Dunb.). V. *Flyt*.
Fleur, sb., a floor, 495, 826 (Lynd.).
 V. *Fluir*.
Flewmous, adj., bilious, 195, 63 (Anon.).
 V. *Flowme*.
Fleyis, vb., frightens, 940, 586 (Henr.);
fleys, 426, 175 (Dunb.); *fleyit*, 421, 35
 (Dunb.). V. *Fle*.
Flicht, sb., pinions, wings = flight, 894, 885
 (Holl.); "at the flicht," on the fly, engaged
 in a drunken bout, 489, 686 (Lynd.).
Fling, vb., to toss about, dance, 495, 826
 (Lynd.); "takis the fling," becomes
 unmanageable, 454, 64 (Flem.).
Flirdome, sb., folly, 917, 199 (Henr.).
Flit, vb., to remove, go, 713, 59 (Fethe);
flit, removed, 847, 88 (Doug.); *flitt*, 977,
 133 (Henr.); *flittit*, 778, 15 (Anon.).
Flobbage, sb., slime, phlegm, 522, 1461
 (Lynd.); *flobbis*, 397, 35 (Stew.).
Flocht, On, 318, 66 (Dunb.). V. *On flocht*.
Flokis, sb. pl., splashes, 417, 96 (Anon.).
Flone, sb., an arrow, 822, 146 (Chau.).
 V. *Flane*.
Florans, sb. pl., florins, coins value about
 two shillings, 1048, 945 (Anon.). O. Fr.
florin.
Flour delice, sb., the *fleur de lys* = the
 peerless flower, 620, 8 (Anon.); flour
 delycis, 878, 360 (Holl.). O. Fr. *fleur
 de lis*.
Flowand, adj., laxative, 195, 63 (Anon.).
Flowme, sb., phlegm, bile, 196, 76 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *fleume*. V. *Flewmous*.
 "Flowring grane" = young corn, 131, 11
 (Dunb.); "devoring fruct and flowring
 grane," taking away old and young.
 "Flowrit in fay," beautifully embroidered,
 878, 370 (Holl.).
Floyit, sb., a flute, 436, 512 (Dunb.); floyt,
 1030, 310 (Anon.). O. Fr. *fleute*.
Flud, sb., water, river, sea, 70, 51 (Dunb.);
 a flood, 77, 55 (Anon.); flude, 240, 11
 (Anon.).
Flud, vb., to mock under guise of friend-
 ship, 417, 108 (Anon.).
Fluir, sb., a floor, 892, 832 (Holl.); flure,
 1017, 477 (Anon.).
Fluke, sb., a flounder, 403, 44 (Henr.).
Flum, sb., a flood, water, river, sea, 105,
 22 (Anon.); flume, 59, 22 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *flum*.
Flurdome, sb., flirting, giddy behaviour,
 436, 499 (Dunb.). V. *Flirdome*.
Flureist, adj., flowery, laden with blossom
 or verdure, 823, 28 (Dunb.); flurist,
 262, 217 (Anon.). O. Fr. *fleuri*.
Flurest, vb. covered with blossom, 823, 21
 (Dunb.).
Fluriffing, sb., foliage, vegetation, 666, 36
 (Anon.). O. Fr. *fleurissant*.

- Flychterit, *part.*, fluttered, flew, 289, 14 (Licht.).
- Flymit, *part.*, banished, 728, 12 (Anon.).
V. *Fleme*.
- Flynt, *sb.*, flint stones, 289, 11 (Licht.).
- Flyr, *vb.*, to jibe, make game of, 417, 108 (Anon.).
- Flyrand, *adj.*, scolding, blustering, 892, 820 (Holl.).
- Flyrie, *adj.*, riotous, blustering, 510, 1201 (Lynd.).
- Flyrock, *sb.*, an idle fellow, 320, 17 (Dunb.).
- Flyt, *vb.*, to scold, dispute, 455, 91 (Flem.); flyte, 361, 13 (Scott); flyttis, scolds, 222, 30 (Anon.).
- Flying, *sb.*, scolding, 420, title (Dunb.).
- Fog, *sb.*, mois, herbage, 960, 37 (Henr.).
- Foir, *adj.*, fore, front, 609, 68 (Anon.).
- Foirbled, *adj.*, faint from loss of blood, 90, 23 (Anon.); forbled, 82, 3 (Anon.).
- Foirfalt, *vb.*, to forfeit, 916, 154 (Henr.); forfalt, forfeited, 245, 37 (Henr.). O. Fr. *forfait*.
- Foirfaltour, *sb.*, forfeit, forfeiture, 235, 28 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *forfaiture*.
- Foiriugeit, *vb.*, unjustly judged or condemned, 970, 111 (Henr.). O. Fr. *forjurer*.
- Foirpokkin, *part.*, prophesied, 776, 51 (Stew.).
- Foirthocht, *vb.*, repented, 892, 843 (Holl.).
V. *Forthink*.
- Foirtop, *sb.*, the forehead, crown of the head, head, sometimes, the beak (of a bird), 289, 4 (Licht.).
- Folis, *sb. pl.*, fools, 892, 830 (Holl.).
- Follych, *adj.*, foolish, 112, 4 (Lydg.); misprinted in H.C. text *follyth*.
- Foly, *sb.*, foolishness, 440, 73 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *folie*.
- Foly, *adj.*, foolish, silly, 130, 15 (Licht.); "foly hattis," fools' caps, 522, 1466 (Lynd.); "foly rege," unreasoning anger, 130, 15 (Licht.).
- Fon, *sb.*, folly, 917, 199 (Henr.).
- Fond, *adj.*, foolish, 892, 820 (Holl.).
- Fond, *vb.*, ended, stopped, 892, 830 (Holl.); "fond in the flet," ended the scolding.
- Fone, *sb.*, foes, 102, 29 (Anon.).
- Fontell, *sb.*, a fountain, spring, 923, 23 (Henr.); "fontell well," a spring well.
O. Fr. *fontenelle*.
- Forbearis, *sb. pl.*, ancestors, 428, 257 (Dunb.).
- Force, *adj.*, valiant, powerful, 211, 71 (Anon.); forcy, 846, 41 (Doug.); forcy, 128, 10 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *forcé*.
- Force, *vb.*, to care, reckon, fear, 57, 20 (Anon.).
- Forcelye, *adv.*, vehemently, violently, 857, 45 (Henr.).
- Ford, for *for it*, 103, 14 (Anon.).
- Forder, *vb.*, to further, 764, 6 (Anon.).
- Forder, *adv.*, further, 903, 165 (Henr.); fordir, 935, 398 (Henr.).
- Fordir, *adj.*, fore, front, 331, 9 (Dunb.); "fordir feit," the forefeet.
- Fordullit, *adj.*, confused, stupefied, 849, 158 (Doug.).
- Fordwart, *adv.*, forward, 436, 517 (Dunb.).
- Forfair, *vb.*, to waste, decay, perish, 216, 39 (Anon.); to suffer, 719, 23 (Scott); "hes done thy faule forfair," has undone thy foul, 130, 17 (Licht.); forfair, worn out, jaded, 330, 14 (Dunb.); forfarn, 1025, 130 (Anon.), is in error *forfarn* in the MS.; forfame, undone, ruined, 1025, 38 (Anon.). O. Fr. *forfaire*.

- Forfalded*, *adj.*, out of fold, disordered, 1080, 17 (Anon.).
Forfett, *vb.*, 770, 20 (Anon.); is an error in MS. for *forfett*, *q.v.*
Forflittin, *vb.*, severely scolded, 428, 239 (Dunb.).
Forfochin, *adj.*, fatigued, exhausted, 288, 185 (Jas. L.).
Forfure, *vb.*, to perish, 629, 7 (Anon.). V. *Forfair*.
Forgane, *prep.*, before, 41, 15 (Scott).
Forgeif, *part.*, forgiven, 113, 25 (Lydg.).
Forgit, *part.*, worked, wrought, 989, 18 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *forger*.
Fork, *fb.*, a hayfork, 388, 22 (Anon.).
Forhowit, *part.*, forsaken, 391, 32 (Baln.).
Forlane, *adj.*, forsaken, deserted, 424, 132 (Dunb.); "forlane of lattia," devoid of manners.
Forleit, *vb.*, to forsake, forget, 283, 41 (Jas. I.); *forleitis*, 729, 32 (Anon.).
Forlo, *adj.*, woeful, 405, 4 (Anon.).
Forloir, *adj.*, forlorn, lost, 49, 20 (Norv.).
Forloir, *vb.*, to lose, 271, 2 (Dunb.); "I done forloir," I have lost.
Forloppin, *adj.*, fugitive, 333, 7 (Dunb.).
Formest, *adj. superl.*, first, foremost, 963, 135 (Henr.).
Formois, *adj.*, beautiful, 262, 217 (Anon.). O. Fr. *formosité*.
Formenttit, for *forment it*, opposite to it, 705, 61 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Fore-ament*.
Forrow, *prep.*, before, 672, 22 (Anon.).
Forrow, *adv.*, forward, henceforth, 771, 47 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Forrouth*.
For owttin, *prep.*, without, for want of, 645, 16 (Anon.).
For ron, *vb.*, exhausted with travel or work, 981, 85 (Henr.).
Forfarn, *adj.*, 1025, 130 (Anon.); is an error in MS. for *forfarn*. V. *Forfair*.
Forfichent, *vb.*, cast down, 83, 23 (Anon.).
Forfichorne, *adj.*, distorted, twisted, 418, 141 (Anon.).
Forfett, *vb.*, set aside, despised, 272, 11 (Dunb.); overpowered with work, 370, 20 (Anon.).
Foris, *adj.*, powerful, strong, 134, 36 (Anon.); "on foris," forcibly, of necessity, 140, 72 (Brown); *forisly*, 778, 26 (Anon.). V. *Force*.
Forthink, *vb.*, to repent of, to be troubled at, grieved at, 248, 24 (Anon.); *forthinkis*, 130, 37 (Licht.).
Forthocht, *vb.*, regretted, mourned over, 64, 86 (Henr.).
Forthy, *conj.*, therefore, for this reason, 898, 12 (Henr.); for thy, 810, 23 (Dunb.); for thye, 863, 238 (Henr.).
Forvay, *vb.*, to go astray, transgress, 849, 153 (Doug.); *forvey*, 347, 15 (Scott); *forwayit*, 1001, 204 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *foruoyer*.
Forworthin, *adj.*, miserable, 423, 105 (Dunb.).
For wrocht, *vb.*, overworked, 90, 40 (Anon.).
Foster, *fb.*, forester, keeper, 640, 35 (Anon.).
Foule, *adj.*, dirty, filthy, 435, 458 (Dunb.); "foule brow," an ugly, dirty fellow. The MS. has in error *foule*.
Foull, *adj.*, full, 881, 477 (Holl.); "foull hend," very handily.
Found, *vb.*, to go, rise, move forward, 653, 1 (Anon.); *foundis*, 876, 317 (Holl.).
Foundament, *fb.*, origin, cause, 471, 190 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *fondement*.

- Fourfum, *adj.*, four, four in company, 369, 131 (Scott).
- Fourt, *adj.*, fourth, 590, 3144 (Lynd.); misprinted *fourt* in H.C. text.
- Fourth, *adv.*, forth, away from, 554, 2191 (Lynd.). V. *Furth*.
- Fow, *adj.*, full, 283, 23 (Jas. I.); "fcho fell fow," she became pregnant, 371, 185 (Scott); "fow daft," very silly, 396, 29 (Anon.); fow, drunk, 387, 2 (Clerk).
- Fow, *adv.*, for *how*, 647, 23 (Anon.).
- "Fowill tailis," *fb. pl.*, muddy, trailing skirts, 165, 73 (Dunb.).
- Fowith, *vb.*, for *followith*, 794, 350 (Chau.).
- "Fowll fell the," devil fmithe thee, 428, 246 (Dunb.).
- "Fowll of ravyne," bird of prey, 992, 125 (Henr.).
- Fowmart, *fb.*, a polecat, here, a stinking animal, a term of contempt, 395, 4 (Anon.).
- Fownd, *fb.*, the fundament, 436, 523 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *fond*.
- Fowne, *fb.*, a fawn (deer), 367, 64 (Scott).
- Fowfum, *adj.*, obscene, filthy, 840, 13 (Scott).
- Fowth, *fb.*, abundance, 41, 29 (Scott); "at fouth," in abundance, 259, 138 (Anon.); "mekle at fowth," great in bodily size, full grown, 338, 34 (Anon.).
- Fra, *prep.*, from, 53, 29 (Anon.); "fra hand," off hand, 488, 641 (Lynd.).
- Frack, *adj.*, active, vigorous, 354, 103 (Semp.); frak, eager, 98, 60 (Stew.).
- Frak, *vb.*, to rush, dash, 236, 77 (Dunb.).
- Frakly, *adv.*, hastily, 446, 11 (Anon.).
- Fragilite, *fb.*, frailty, weakness, 122, 6 (Doug.). O. Fr. *fragilité*.
- Frandis, *fb. pl.*, for *friendis*, 903, 170 (Henr.).
- Frane, *fb.*, a story, 760, 6 (Wedd.).
- Frane, *vb.*, to wheedle, 841, 45 (Scott).
- "Frankand fre," for *frank and fre*, 721, 25 (Scott).
- Franyt, *vb.*, enquired, asked, 1019, 552 (Anon.); frainyt, 875, 261 (Holl.).
- Fratour, *fb.*, the dining-hall of a monastery, 1094, 8 (Anon.).
- Frawart, *adj.*, froward, perverse, 188, 14 (Anon.); severe, 971, 144 (Henr.).
- Frawartis, *adv.*, perversely, 848, 131 (Doug.).
- Frawcht, *vb.*, freighted, laden, 349, 38 (Semp.).
- Frawd, *vb.*, to defraud, cheat, 840, 32 (Scott).
- O. Fr. *frauder*.
- Frawdolent, *adj.*, deceitful, 601, 42 (Anon.).
- O. Fr. *fraudulent*.
- Frawfull, *adj.*, wicked, untoward, 282, 39 (Dunb.); frawdfull, 967, 5 (Henr.).
- Fray, *fb.*, fright, 1009, 193 (Anon.).
- Fray, *prep.*, from, 101, 153 (Stew.). V. *Fra*.
- Fray, *vb.*, to be afraid, to fear, 485, 581 (Lynd.); frayis, frightens, 882, 501 (Holl.); frayid, 457, 32 (Heyw.).
- Fre, *adv.*, freely, unconditionally, 440, 73 (Dunb.).
- Fre, *fb.*, a lady, maiden, 487, 618 (Lynd.).
- Fre, *adj.*, hale, hearty, 151, 28 (Henr.).
- Fredome, *fb.*, independence, 235, 28 (Dunb.).
- Freid, *fb.*, thread, 862, 209 (Henr.).
- Freik, *fb.*, a strong man, a fellow, 151, 28 (Henr.); freikis, *pl.*, 288, 175 (Jas. I.).
- Freir, *fb.*, a friar, monk, 438, 4 (Dunb.); freiris, *pl.*, 162, 46 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *frere*.

- Freitis, *fb. pl.*, superstitions, fancies, 377, 3 (Anon.).
- Frely, *adj.*, beautiful, handsome, 779, 18 (Anon.); "frely fair," beautiful maiden; "frelve and fare," frank and free, 876, 308 (Holl.); "frely fude," hearty fellow, 533, 1742 (Lynd.).
- Frely, *adv.*, exceedingly, 925, 72 (Henr.); "frely fair of face," of very comely features.
- Frem, *vb.*, to frame, fashion, execute, 705, 65 (Anon.).
- Fremitnefs, *fb.*, strangeness, friendlessness, 720, 7 (Scott).
- Fremmit, strange, unkind, unfriendly, contrary, adverse, 135, 60 (Anon.); unfriended, 710, 6 (Scott); assumed, 845, 17 (Doug.); "fremmit men," strangers, 459, 43 (Lynd.).
- Fremmitly, *adv.*, adversely, unfriendly, 691, 2 (Anon.).
- Frenatik, *adj.*, frenzied, mad, 456, 19 (Heyw.). O. Fr. *frenatique*.
- Freprie, *fb.*, frippery, trash, 357, 74 (Semp.). O. Fr. *friperie*.
- Fret, *vb.*, spread out, 867, 6 (Holl.).
- Freting, *part.*, spreading out, smoothing, 397, 23 (Stew.).
- Frewollar, *adj. comp.*, more fragile, brittle, 214, 45 (Anon.). O. Fr. *frivole*. V. *Frivoll*.
- Frigging, *part.*, embracing, dallying with, 363, 62 (Scott). O. Fr. *fringuer*.
- Friggis, *fb. pl.*, stout fellows, 286, 110 (Jas. I.).
- Frist, *fb.*, delay, 459, 43 (Lynd.); "to frist," on credit.
- Frivoll, *adj.*, frail, weak, 53, 43 (Anon.). O. Fr. *frivole*. V. in Jam., *Frewall*.
- Fro, *prep.*, from, 60, 14 (Anon.). V. *Fra*.
- Frog, *fb.*, an upper coat, loose greatcoat, 338, 31 (Anon.).
- Fronfyt, *adj.*, wrinkled, 953, 43 (Henr.). O. Fr. *fronfe*.
- Front, *fb.*, the forehead, face, visage, 423, 84 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *front*.
- Frofin, *vb.*, frosted, 776, 15 (Anon.).
- Fructis, *fb. pl.*, fruits, results, 845, 13 (Doug.). O. Fr. *fruit*.
- Fructous, *adj.*, fruitful, 277, 8 (Stew.). O. Fr. *fructueux*.
- Fructuall, *adj.*, fruitful, 240, 16 (Anon.).
- Fruntis, *fb. pl.*, shoulders of hides, 397, 23 (Stew.).
- Frufter, *adj.*, vain, empty, 130, 34 (Licht.); frustir, 825, 90 (Dunb.).
- Frufter, *vb.*, to render useless, 236, 78 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *frustrer*.
- Frustrat, *adj.*, contrary, 46, 99 (Dunb.); "frustrat speking," backbiting.
- Frutles, *adj.*, worthless, ugly, 432, 370 (Dunb.).
- Fruyte, *fb.*, fruit, offspring, here *Jesus*, 889, 740 (Holl.). O. Fr. *fruit*.
- Fryvoll, *adj.*, 699, 156 (Wedd.). V. *Frivoll*.
- Fuck sailis, *fb. pl.*, foresails, here, flowing skirts or flounces, 165, 74 (Dunb.).
- Fudder, *fb.*, a quantity, heap, 314, 62 (Dunb.); fifty, a large number, 480, 445 (Lynd.); "fifty fuder," fifty or more, 593, 3236 (Lynd.).
- Fude, *fb.*, a fellow, person, 533, 1742 (Lynd.).
- Fuf, *fb.*, a term of contempt, 461, 1 (Mont.).
- Fuff, *fb.*, a puff, blast of wind, 510, 1201 (Lynd.).

- Fukheit, *fb.*, a foresail (of a vessel), 1080, 18 (Anon.); fukſcheit, 349, 30 (Semp.), is misprinted *fukſcheit* in H.C. text. V. *Fuck fails*.
- Fulfair, *adj.*, for *full fair*, convenient, suitable, 1052, 75 (Henr.).
- Fulfild, *vb.*, for *full filled*, filled, stuffed, 185, 26 (Dunb.); fulfillit, 768, 7 (Chau.); "fulfillit hes my wame," has got me with child, 899, 45 (Henr.).
- Falis, *fb. pl.*, fowls, birds, 1028, 251 (Anon.).
- Full, *fb.*, a fool, 863, 239 (Henr.).
- Full, *vb.*, to fill, 939, 537 (Henr.).
- Fullely, *adv.*, fully, 945, 93 (Henr.).
- "Fally of aboundance," superabundance, 64, 10 (Anon.).
- Fumard, *fb.*, a polecat, 915, 112 (Henr.).
- Fund, *fb.*, a familiar term for an old woman, 486, 589 (Lynd.).
- Fund, *vb.*, found, 775, 32 (Stew.); fundin, 114, 50 (Lydg.).
- Fundin, *vb.*, founded, set, 937, 451 (Henr.).
- Funerall, *adj.*, mournful, sad, 851, 216 (Doug.).
- Fuiling, *fb.*, a foundling, 421, 38 (Dunb.).
- Fur, *fb.*, a furrow, 959, 24 (Henr.); fure, 236, 78 (Dunb.); furris, *pl.*, 269, 38 (Anon.).
- Furdir, *vb.*, to succeed, prosper, 835, 41 (Scott).
- Fure, *vb.*, to bear, endure, 707, 1 (Scott); furis, permits, 10, 41 (Bell.).
- Fure, *vb.*, went, 118, 1 (Anon.); fur, 608, 46 (Anon.).
- Furde, *fb.*, a ford (through a stream), 1023, 78 (Anon.).
- Furlet, *fb.*, a firlet, a measure for grain, the fourth part of a boll, 388, 33 (Anon.).
- Furnag, *fb.*, cheese, 963, 124 (Henr.). O. Fr. *fromage*.
- Furme, *fb.*, a bench, form, 388, 33 (Anon.).
- Furour, *fb.*, rage, 17, 255 (Bell.); "in furour bellicall," in warlike rage. O. Fr. *furour*.
- Furreingis, *fb. pl.*, trimmings of fur for a robe or dress, 173, 9 (Anon.).
- Furrit, *vb.*, wrapped, covered, 125, 56 (Chau.).
- Furrit, *vb.*, furred, bordered, 915, 117 (Henr.).
- Furth, *adj.*, forth, away from, 581, 2904 (Lynd.).
- Furthſchaw, *vb.*, to make plain, 1021, 22 (Anon.).
- Furthward, *adv.*, forth, right on, 871, 140 (Holl.).
- Fusioun, *fb.*, abundance, 197, 30 (Anon.); fusion, 897, 979 (Holl.). O. Fr. *foison*.
- Fuffy, 852, 236 (Doug.), misprint in H.C. text for *uffy*, *q.v.*; the following comma should be deleted.
- Fuſt, *adj.*, singed, burnt, 390, 77 (Anon.); "fuſt and loddin," burnt and stuck to the bottom of the pot.
- Futebraid, *fb.*, the breadth of a foot, 388, 19 (Anon.); "ane futebraid ſawin," a strip of land sown with grain.
- Futher, *fb.*, a quantity, 160, 13 (Dunb.); futhir, 26, 159 (Doug.). V. *Fudder*.
- Futing, *fb.*, dancing, 1034, 453 (Anon.).
- Fyber, *fb.*, a beaver, castor, 915, 112 (Henr.). Lat. *fiber*.
- Fycket, *vb.*, moved restlessly, 314, 89 (Dunb.).
- Fyfeteneſum, *adj.*, fifteen, 435, 471 (Dunb.).
- Fyking, *fb.*, restlessness, 355, 9 (Semp.).

- Fyle**, *adj.*, foul, evil, 428, 240 (Dunb.); "fyle-tadder," a dirty beast.
- Fyle**, *vb.*, to soil, dirty, defile, 398, 41 (Stew.); *fylis*, 510, 1200 (Lynd.); *fyling*, *part.*, 409, 27 (Anon.); *fylde*, 423, 100 (Dunb.); *fylit*, 86, 31 (Anon.).
- Fyla**, *vb.*, to condemn (law term), 683, 25 (Scott); "fylde a hüll," indicted, found guilty, condemned, 1100, 63 (Anon.).
- Fyll**, *vb.*, fell on, attacked, 1035, 488 (Anon.).
- Fynance**, *sb.*, money, profit, 432, 377 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *finance*.
- Fynd**, *sb.*, finding, experience, 426, 197 (Dunb.).
- Fyne**, *sb.*, end, object, purpose, 4, 42 (Bell.). O. Fr. *fin*.
- Fynit**, *vb.*, refined, purified, 1045, 834 (Anon.). O. Fr. *raffiné*.
- Fynkill**, *sb.*, fennell (herb), 399, 10 (Anon.).
- Fynning**, *part.*, providing, procuring, 47, 124 (Dunb.).
- Fynyearis**, *sb. pl.*, fingers, 612, 32 (Henr.).
- Fyr flawcht**, *sb.*, lightning, 288, 174 (Jas. I.); *fyreflawcht*, 314, 63 (Dunb.); *fyr-flacht*, 93, 10 (Anon.).
- Fyrefangit**, *vb.*, burned, branded, 257, 74 (Anon.).
- Fyfinomy**, face, appearance, 953, 48 (Henr.). V. *Phisnomy*.
- Fythow**, *sb.*, a polecat, but probably a marten cat is intended here, 915, 117 (Henr.).
- Fyveris**, *sb. pl.*, fevers, miseries, 613, 15 (Anon.). V. *Fever*.
- GABART**, *sb.*, a cloak, 304, 217 (Rowll).
- Gabbith**, *vb.*, romanceth, talketh wide, 788, 142 (Chau.).
- Gabing**, *sb.*, talking, prating, 862, 102 (Chau.).
- Gadderaris**, *sb. pl.*, misers, 313, 56 (Dunb.).
- Gaddrit**, *vb.*, gathered, 954, 60 (Henr.); *gadderit*, 913, 56 (Henr.).
- Gadstaf**, *sb.*, a goad for cattle, 345, 46 (Mosat). V. in Jam., *Gadwand*.
- Gaid**, *sb.*, a goad, 305, 247 (Rowll).
- Gaill**, *vb.*, to call shrilly, 444, 26 (Scott).
- Gainyeild**, *sb.*, 26, 141 (Doug.). V. *Genyeild*.
- Gairdone**, *sb.*, recompense, 150, 21 (Henr.). V. *Guerdon*.
- Gaisa**, *sb.*, guess, chance, 834, 24 (Scott); "be gaisa," at random.
- Gaist**, *sb.*, a ghost, spirit, 60, 3 (Anon.); *gaistis*, *pl.*, 1010, 233 (Anon.).
- Gait**, *sb.*, a road, way, 17, 257 (Bell.); *gaitis*, *pl.*, 1090, 3 (Anon.); "by the gait," out of the way, 578, 2819 (Lynd.); "down the gait," along the road, 345, 93 (Mosat); "hie gait," a highway, 383, 25 (Dunb.).
- Gait**, *sb.*, a goat, 909, 133 (Henr.); *gait*, *pl.*, 909, 131 (Henr.); *gayte*, 910, 148 (Henr.).
- Galdin**, *vb.*, for *yaldin*, grown, become, 213, 10 (Anon.).
- Gallow breid**, *sb.*, child of the gallows, vagabond, 425, 141 (Dunb.).
- Galt**, *sb.*, a young fow, 1028, 226 (Anon.).
- Galyard**, *adj.*, sprightly, gay but dissipated, 838, 100 (Wedd.); *galyart*, 366, 38 (Scott). O. Fr. *gaillard*.

- Gam, *fb.*, sport, 919, 258 (Henr.); game, 230, 12 (Anon.); pleasure, joy, 677, 12 (Fethe); gammis, *pl.*, mirth, joy, 653, 2 (Anon.).
- Gamis, *fb. pl.*, gums, teeth, 331, 34 (Dunb.); gammis, the mouth, 287, 168 (Jas. I.).
- Gamountis, *fb. pl.*, feet, 312, 11 (Dunb.).
- Gamyn, *fb.*, a gleesome shout, 1031, 356 (Anon.).
- Ganand, *adj.*, fit, proper, wearing, working, 291, 68 (Licht.); profitable, 648, 37 (Anon.).
- Ganar, *fb.*, a gander, 506, 1087 (Lynd.); ganaris, *pl.*, 873, 198 (Holl.).
- Gane, *fb.*, the mouth, throat, 425, 167 (Dunb.); "gulfoch gane," a voracious appetite, 426, 199 (Dunb.).
- Gane, *adj.*, beautiful, comely, fit, proper, 885, 590 (Holl.).
- Gane, *vb.*, to go, 887, 666 (Holl.); to fit, fuit, 401, 2 (Henr.); ganis, art fit, 424, 113 (Dunb.); ganit, went, proceeded, 893, 848 (Holl.).
- Gane, *adv.*, fitly, properly, 894, 889 (Holl.).
- Ganecall, *vb.*, to recall, revoke (law term), 753, 70 (Anon.).
- Ganekalling, *fb.*, revocation (law term), 631, 17 (Anon.).
- Ganenying, *fb.*, belongings, outfit, 537, 1841 (Lynd.).
- Ganesfall, *fb.*, feafoning, fauce, 965, 184 (Henr.).
- Ganestand, *vb.*, to withstand, resist, 97, 27 (Stew.); ganestanding, *part.*, 44, 13 (Dunb.).
- Gang, *vb.*, to go, 31, 124 (Mait.); gangis, 211, 82 (Anon.); gangand, *part.*, 1019, 526 (Anon.).
- Gant, *fb.*, a yawn, 394, 18 (Anon.); gant-ing, 397, 17 (Stew.).
- Gar, *vb.*, to cause, compel, 83, 37 (Anon.); garis, 987, 273 (Henr.); garris, 211, 84 (Anon.); garis, 297, 34 (Clerk); garrand, *part.*, 976, 104 (Henr.); gart, 78, 87 (Anon.); gert, 894, 889 (Holl.).
- Gardevyance, *fb.*, a cabinet, cupboard, 334, 40 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *garde de viandes*.
- Garefoun, *fb.*, a company, crowd, 376, 35 (Dunb.).
- Garintar, *fb.*, a storekeeper, watchman, 872, 179 (Holl.).
- Garmond, *fb.*, a garment, drefs, 612, 37 (Henr.); garmont, 612, 40 (Henr.); garmoun, 595, 3330 (Lynd.).
- Garnega, Sanct, 317, 44 (Dunb.); Sir Garnyga, 394, 18 (Dunb.). V. *Sanct Girnaga*.
- Garniffid, *vb.*, furnished, supplied, 38, 45 (Anon.). O. Fr. *garni*.
- Garray, *fb.*, bustle, jollity, frolic, 919, 258 (Henr.).
- Garfoun, *fb.*, a boy, 433, 407 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *garfon*.
- Gart, *vb.*, caused, 429, 269 (Dunb.); "gart caufs," brought about; gartit, for *gart it*, caused it, 841, 55 (Scott).
- Gartane, *fb.*, a garter, 339, 51 (Anon.).
- Garth, *fb.*, a garden, enclosure, 155, 1 (Henr.); garthe, 68, 19 (Anon.).
- "Gat the horne," was outlawed, banished, 760, 12 (Wedd.).
- "Gate, In a," together, 875, 285 (Holl.).

- Gaw, *fb.*, the gall (of an animal), 403, 43 (Henr.). O. Fr. *gave*.
 Gawdis, *fb. pl.*, tricks, 842, 85 (Scott).
 Gawf, *fb.*, a loud laugh, horse-laugh, 297, 22 (Clerk).
 Gawin, *vb.*, petted, despised, decried, 750, 18 (Anon.).
 Gawmond, *fb.*, a caper, gambol, 491, 725 (Lynd.).
 Gawfy, *adj.* as *fb.*, plump, fonfy, 297, 39 (Clerk).
 Gay, *adj.* as *fb.*, gay one, a lady, 605, 57 (Mers.); *gayis, pofs.*, 491, 738 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *gay*.
 Gay, *vb.*, to go, 395, 20 (Anon.). V. *Gane*.
 Gayte, *fb. pl.*, goats, 910, 148 (Henr.). V. *Gait*.
 Geangleiris, *fb. pl.*, talkers, boasters, 610, 94 (Anon.).
 Geck, *fb.*, a cheat, trick, 353, 84 (Semp.); *gekkis, pl.*, jibes, derisive gestures, 313, 29 (Dunb.).
 Geig, *fb.*, a net, a seine, 339, 71 (Anon.).
 Geill, *fb.*, jelly, 963, 124 (Henr.). O. Fr. *gelle*.
 Geilyie, *adj.*, pleasant, wily, 461, 2 (Mont.). V. *Gelly*.
 Geir, *fb.*, possessions, holding = money, 164, 52 (Dunb.); *harnes*, 979, 40 (Henr.).
 Geifs, *fb. pl.*, geese, 434, 427 (Dunb.).
 Geist, *fb.*, a story, history, 327, 94 (Anon.); "this gentill geist," this pleasant story. O. Fr. *geste*.
 Gelly, *adj.*, pleasant, agreeable, 370, 163 (Scott).
 Geme, *fb.*, sport, 746, 1 (Scott). V. *Gam*.
 Gemilling, *fb.*, variation, combination, 934, 370 (Henr.).
 Gend, *adj.*, playful, sportive, 382, 1 (Anon.). O. Fr. *gent*.
 Genitive, *adj.*, genital, generative, 13, 130 (Bell.). O. Fr. *genetif*.
 Genius, *adj.*, genial, pleasant, 12, 108 (Bell.).
 Genner, *vb.*, to engender, generate, 162, 46 (Dunb.); *generis*, 595, 3318 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *generer*.
 Gent, *adj.*, neat, comely, 133, 10 (Anon.); genteel, noble, 261, 209 (Anon.); gentle, 685, 20 (Steill). O. Fr. *gent*.
 Gentill, *adj.*, noble, well-trained, 272, 26 (Dunb.); "gentill egill," here, the king; pleasant, 327, 94 (Anon.). O. Fr. *gentil*.
 Gentill man, *fb.*, a gentleman, here, a non-worker, 573, 2705 (Lynd.); "jynkyne gentill man," an unreliable person.
 Gentreifs, *fb.*, gentility, kindliness, 972, 167 (Henr.); gentrice, 619, 47 (Anon.); gentrice, gentlefolks, gentry, 234, 26 (Dunb.); *gentrifs*, 1037, 553 (Anon.).
 Genyeild, *fb.*, recompense, return, 743, 62 (Scott); *genyell*, 392, 60 (Baln.).
 Genyie, *fb.*, an engine, apparatus, 330, 11 (Dunb.); *genyeis, pl.*, warlike instruments, 1000, 168 (Dunb.); *genzie*, a crossbow, 1101, 101 (Anon.).
 Geperdyfs, *fb.*, hazard, 604, 34 (Merfar).
 Gers, *fb.*, grass, 291, 66 (Licht.); *gerfs*, 191, 30 (Anon.).
 Gerfum, *fb.*, grassum, money paid to a landlord by a tenant on entry (law term), 977, 130 (Henr.); *girfum*, 977, 133 (Henr.); *gerfomes, pl.*, 170, 13 (Dunb.).
 Gert, *vb.*, 894, 889 (Holl.). V. *Gar*.
 Gestis, *fb. pl.*, doings, ways, 1039, 628 (Anon.). O. Fr. *geste*. V. *Geist*.

- Gefly, *adj.*, mannerly, genteel, 217, 5 (Anon.).
- Get, *sb.*, a child, offspring, 428, 244 (Dunb.); "feyindis gett," child of the devil, 428, 244 (Dunb.); "wrangus get," a bastard child, 911, 11 (Henr.).
- Get, *vb.*, begotten, 804, 162 (Chap.).
- Getles, *adj.*, thriftless, not getting on, 419, 12 (Anon.); gettles, 346, 1 (Anon.).
- Gett, *sb.*, a road, way, 712, 22 (Fethe). V. *Gait*.
- Gif, *conj.*, if, 466, 68 (Lynd.); gife, 533, 1756 (Lynd.); giff, 876, 312 (Holl.).
- Gild, *sb.*, a fraternity, company, 427, 225 (Dunb.); gilt, 959, 11 (Henr.); "gilt bruther," a member of an association.
- Gilt, *sb.*, a small pig, 1028, 245 (Anon.). V. *Galt*.
- Giltin, *vb.*, yellow-coloured, 395, 20 (Anon.).
- Gin, *sb.*, a snare, trick, 164, 54 (Dunb.).
- Ging, *sb.*, company, 441, 98 (Dunb.).
- Gird, *vb.*, struck, 918, 213 (Henr.); dashed, rushed, 892, 834 (Holl.); "lait gird," struck, let fly, 286, 118 (Jas. I.).
- Girdill, *sb.*, await, here, a girl, 297, 45 (Clerk).
- Girn, *sb.*, a snare, 86, 41 (Anon.).
- Girnall, *sb.*, a meal chest, granary, 428, 246 (Dunb.); "girnall ryver," a granary robber.
- Girmand, *part.*, making crofs or wry faces, grinning, 305, 244 (Rowll); "girnand gammis," grinning teeth, 331, 34 (Dunb.); peevishly complaining, 398, 49 (Stew.); "girnait," grinned, gnashed, 286, 118 (Jas. I.).
- Girfly, *adj.*, terrible, 145, 24 (Anon.). V. *Grifly*.
- Girth, *sb.*, protection, 59, 34 (Anon.).
- Gife, *vb.*, to dance, gambol, 49, 9 (Norw.). O. Fr. *gife*.
- Glace, *vb.*, to glance, shoot, 630, 14 (Anon.).
- Glader, *sb.*, a gladdener, an enlivener, 999, 124 (Dunb.).
- Glaidth, *vb.*, makes glad, enlivens, 67, 1 (Anon.); glading, *part.*, 995, 6 (Dunb.).
- Glaidsum, *adj.*, gladfome, gladdening, 70, 39 (Dunb.).
- Glaik, *vb.*, to befool, deceive, 748, 23 (Anon.); glak, 684, 33 (Scott); to idle, dawdle, 719, 42 (Scott); "ga glaik yow," go fool yourself, 772, 31 (Anon.).
- Glaiking, *sb.*, folly, 170, 4 (Dunb.).
- Glaikis, *sb. pl.*, tricks, 436, 502 (Dunb.); "thay playd with me the glaikkis," they gulled, cheated me, 567, 2523 (Lynd.); glaikkis, daydreams, fancies, 296, 12 (Clerk).
- Glaikit, *adj.*, thoughtless, foolish, wanton, 749, 16 (Scott); faulty, unsound, 401, 6 (Henr.).
- Glar, *sb.*, mud, 336, 108 (Dunb.).
- Glas, *sb.*, a glass, crystal, used as a compass, 290, 37 (Licht.); glass, a philosopher's crystal, 108, 19 (Anon.).
- Gle, *sb.*, glee, joy, mirth, 71, 5 (Anon.); glew, 653, 20 (Anon.).
- Gled, *sb.*, a kite (hawk), 272, 13 (Dunb.); pipe gled, 886, 642 (Holl.); gleid, 653, 21 (Anon.); gleddis, *pl.*, 422, 52 (Dunb.).
- Gleid, *sb.*, a spark of fire, 966, 228 (Henr.).
- Gleit, *vb.*, to glitter, shine, 997, 66 (Dunb.).
- Glemen, *sb. pl.*, minstrels, musicians, 315, 104 (Dunb.).

- Glengoir, *sb.***, the venereal disease, 163, 19 (Dunb.); "grit glengoir," 300, 63 (Rowll); "glengoir loun," diseased rascal, 483, 83 (Dunb.).
- Glew, *vb.***, to make merry, enliven, 98, 68 (Stew.).
- Glowand, *part.***, shining, 397, 25 (Stew.).
- Gluit, *sb.***, phlegm, expectoration, 397, 25 (Stew.).
- Glob, *sb.***, a wreath, cloud, as of mist, 84, 69 (Anon.), "in glob of grund," in a mountain mist.
- Globert, *sb.***, ? , 915, 115 (Henr.); usually, a glow-worm, but here probably some fur-bearing animal.
- Gloir, *vb.***, 653, 21 (Anon.). V. *Glour*.
- Glofs, *sb.***, an explanation, rendering, 969, 76 (Henr.); *glofs, pl.*, 969, 70 (Henr.). O. Fr. *glofe*.
- Gloifs, *vb.***, to comment, 1047, 879 (Anon.); *gloifs*, interprets, 380, 8 (Anon.).
- Gloft, *vb.***, to flatter, fawn, 238, 9 (Anon.).
- Glour, *vb.***, to stare, gaze at, 296, 19 (Clerk); *glowir*, 1094, 16 (Anon.); *glowris*, 474, 258 (Lynd.); *glowrand, part.*, 423, 98 (Dunb.); *glowrane*, 304, 193 (Rowll); "glowrit vp and gaf a glufe," looked up and gave a start, 417, 82 (Anon.).
- Glowfin, *vb.***, to start affrightedly, 672, 17 (Anon.).
- Glowmand, *adj.***, frowning, gloomy, 961, 72 (Henr.).
- Gloyd, *sb.***, an old horse, 389, 45 (Anon.).
- Gluder, *vb.***, to talk scandalously, or immodestly, 1005, 34 (Anon.).
- Glufe, *sb.***, a sudden start, 417, 82 (Anon.).
- Gluntoch, *adj.***, stupid, 423, 99 (Dunb.).
- "Gluntow guk dynydrach hala mitchy doch," apparently part of an old Gaelic song, 891, 796 (Holl.).
- Glyde, *vb.***, to flow, 889, 742 (Holl.).
- Gnew, *vb.***, gnawed, 754, 21 (Anon.).
- Gobbis, *sb. pl.***, mouths, 287, 167 (Jas. I.). O. Fr. *god*.
- Godbairne, *sb.***, godchild, 538, 1862 (Lynd.).
- Godface, *sb.***, goddess, 938, 494 (Henr.).
- Godfadirly, *adj.***, godfatherly, 1047, 900 (Anon.).
- "Godis breid, Be," by God's bread, the holy wafer (an oath), 571, 2624 (Lynd.).
- Goif, *vb.*** to stare, 719, note (Scott).
- Goffhawk, *sb.***, a gofhawk, 272, 14 (Dunb.); *goifhalkis, pl.*, 877, 326 (Holl.).
- Gole, *sb.***, lamentation, 927, 139 (Henr.).
- Golfand, *part.***, calling, grunting, 1028, 224 (Anon.); *golfing*, 1042, 740 (Anon.).
- Gollas, *sb.***, Goliath, 437, 534 (Dunb.).
- Golk, *sb.***, a cuckoo, 335, 77 (Dunb.); "golk of maryland," here, a term of endearment, 297, 51 (Clerk).
- Golkgaliter, *sb.***, ? , a disease, 300, 60 (Rowll).
- Golkit, *vb.***, called, shouted, 955, 92 (Henr.).
- Gomes, *sb. pl.***, gums, teeth, 385, 18 (Anon.). V. *Gamis*.
- Gorbettis, *sb. pl.***, fledglings, 523, 1478 (Lynd.).
- Gornaw, *sb.***, a cormorant, scart, 335, 77 (Dunb.).
- Gorot, *adj.***, grisly, 1028, 241 (Anon.).
- Gorrit, *vb.***, pierced, stabbed, tormented, 892, 840 (Holl.).
- Gottin, *vb.***, found, got, 842, 96 (Scott).
- Gouernall, *sb.***, government, 244, 29 (Anon.); *governall*, 21, 5 (Doug.). O. Fr. *gouvernaill*.

- Goulis, *fb. pl.*, gules (heraldic term), 885, 590 (Holl.); gowlis, 878, 366 (Holl.).
 Goull, *fb.*, a seagull, 872, 179 (Holl.).
 Govand, *part.*, staring, wondering, 913, 56 (Henr.); govit, gazed, looked steadfastly, 607, 5 (Anon.). V. *Goif*.
 Govirance, *fb.*, management, 333, 14 (Dunb.).
 Gowand, *adj.* as *fb.*, startled or astonished (one), hence, simpleton, 152, 65 (Henr.).
 Gowdy, *fb.*, a jewel, here, a term of endearment, 297, 45 (Clerk).
 Gowk, *fb.*, 404, 69 (Henr.). V. *Golk*.
 Gowling, *fb.*, loud scolding, 868, 52 (Holl.).
 Gowlis, *fb. pl.*, large spreading blossoms, blooms, 694, 15 (Scott).
 Gowly, *fb.*, a large pocket knife, 461, 12 (Anon.); gowly, 461, 13 (Anon.).
 Gowpene, *fb.*, a handful, or as much as can be lifted by the two open hands placed together, 404, 69 (Henr.).
 Gowsty, *adj.*, desolate, dreary, 745, 29 (Clerk).
 Gowth, *vb.*, began, 952, 12 (Henr.); "gowth dowk," began to bathe.
 Gradyan, *fb.*, grain dried in a pot, 461, 5 (Mont.).
 Graffin, *vb.*, 144, note (Kenn.). V. *Gravin*.
 Graip, *vb.*, to grope, feel, 160, 19 (Anon.); to enquire at, found, 869, 86 (Holl.); graping, *part.*, feeling, 363, 53 (Scott).
 Graith, *vb.*, to make ready, prepare, drefs, 56, 43 (Anon.); "graithefs thame, but growching," drefses them quickly, 871, 149 (Holl.); grathis, causes, 121, 102 (Anon.); "grathit vpgay," gaily dressed, 763, 28 (Dunb.); grathit, fitted, prepared, clothed, 88, 101 (Anon.).
 Graith, *fb.*, cloth, clothes, 291, 68 (Licht.); fittings, 524, 1505 (Lynd.); "to shaip their graith," to cut their cloth, here with a double meaning, 304, 214 (Rowll).
 Graithly, *adv.*, readily, 1016, 446 (Anon.).
 Gram, *fb.*, anger, forrow, 849, 162 (Doug.).
 Grane, *fb.*, grain, feed, 77, 29 (Anon.); "flowring grane," flourish, blossom, 131, 11 (Dunb.); "granis off grace," precious feed = corn, wheat, 868, 28 (Holl.). O. Fr. *grain*.
 Grangis, *fb. pl.*, granaries, barns, 175, 21 (Anon.); graingis, 1054, 10 (Bell.). O. Fr. *grange*.
 Granis, *fb. pl.*, groans, 458, 21 (Lynd.).
 Granit, *vb.*, groaned, 1013, 329 (Anon.).
 Grantfchir, *fb.*, a grandfather, great-grandfather, ancestor, 912, 14 (Henr.). O. Fr. *grandfire*.
 Gratia, *fb.*, a song of praise, 74, 71 (Anon.).
 Grauis, *fb. pl.*, graves, 930, 244 (Henr.).
 Gravall, *fb.*, gravel, stone, a disease, 339, 54 (Anon.). O. Fr. *gravelle*.
 Gravin, *vb.*, buried, 144, 33 (Kenn.).
 Gravis, *fb. pl.*, groves, woods, foliage, 647, 2 (Anon.), "with gravis begone," overgrown with bushes, undergrowth.
 Gray, *adj.*, surly, churlish, 769, 12 (Chau.).
 Gray, *adj.*, grey, 1028, 241 (Anon.).
 Gre, *fb.*, degree, quality, stake, 7, 130 (Bell.); prize, superiority, 637, 18 (Anon.); "beris the gre," wins the prize; gree, a step, 911, 9 (Henr.); "gree be gree," step by step, gradually; greis, *pl.*, 1054, 16 (Bell.); honours, high position, 433, 397 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *gre*.

- Greabill, *adj.*, agreeable, suitable, 904, 192 (Henr.). O. Fr. *agreeable*.
- Greablie, *adv.*, suitably, satisfactorily, 893, 848 (Holl.).
- Greceles, *adj.* as *fb.*, graceless (one), rascal, 427, 222 (Dunb.).
- Green, *vb.*, to long for, desire, 1097, 8 (Anon.).
- Greif, *vb.*, to oppress, weigh heavy on, 273, 63 (Dunb.).
- Greit, *fb.*, crying, lamentation, 927, 139 (Henr.).
- Greit, *adj.*, great, large, 90, 35 (Anon.); grete, 913, 74 (Henr.).
- Greit, *vb.*, to cry, weep, 397, 24 (Stew.); grete, 78, 69 (Anon.); greitis, 841, 67 (Scott); greitand, *part.*, 352, 56 (Semp.); greit, cried, 868, 53 (Holl.).
- Grene dow, *fb.*, a ringdove, cushat, 403, 43 (Henr.).
- Grenge, *fb.*, a granary, 1026, 158 (Anon.); "burn grenge," an incendiary. V. *Grangis*.
- Grephon, *fb.*, a griffon, a fabled animal, 376, 26 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *griffon*.
- Grefis, *fb. pl.*, grasses, herbage, 913, 74 (Henr.); grefis, herbs, 404, 87 (Henr.). V. *Gers*.
- Grevance, *fb.*, an offence, 273, 42 (Dunb.).
- Grew, *fb.*, Greece, 923, 15 (Henr.).
- Grew, *adj.*, Greek (language), 776, 13 (Anon.). O. Fr. *grec*.
- Grew, *vb.*, to long, desire, yearn, 1093, 36 (Anon.).
- Grew hundis, *fb. pl.*, greyhounds, 443, 35 (Anon.). V. *Grwhund*.
- Grip, *fb.*, a vulture, 932, 296 (Henr.).
- Grippis, *fb. pl.*, holds, clutches, 420, 15 (Dunb.); "the warld shold bald no grippis," the earth should rock. O. Fr. *gripper*.
- Grifly, *adj.*, frightful, 932, 296 (Henr.); gryllie, 868, 53 (Holl.).
- Grit, *adj.*, large, great, 325, 30 (Anon.); grite, 864, 253 (Henr.); "grittest of gre," highest in rank, 879, 407 (Holl.).
- Grithedit, *adj.*, great-headed, clever, 297, 41 (Clerk).
- Groit, *fb.*, a groat, a small silver coin, value fourpence, 515, 1303 (Lynd.); grote, 515, 1304 (Lynd.); grott, 506, 1071 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *gros*.
- Groit, *fb. pl.*, husked oats, 962, 105 (Henr.); grottis, 434, 427 (Dunb.).
- Grokaris, *fb. pl.*, selfseekers, timeservers, 270, 19 (Anon.).
- Grome, *fb.*, a man, person, 808, 18 (Mer.); "latt na grome with gabing yow begyle," let no fellow beguile you with his tongue. V. in Jam., *Gome*.
- Ground, *vb.*, to found, establish, 41, 43 (Scott); groundit, 60, 26 (Anon.).
- Grow, *adj.*, ugly, gruesome, 1028, 244 (Anon.).
- Growching, *part.*, repining, grudging, grumbling, 871, 149 (Holl.). O. Fr. *gruger*.
- Growf, *fb.*, the belly, 332, 57 (Dunb.); growfe, 331, 12 (Dunb.); "on grufe," grovelling, 81, 13 (Anon.).
- Growit, *vb.*, resisted, dissented, 880, 449 (Holl.).
- Growme, *fb.*, 368, 118 (Scott). V. *Grome*.
- Gruching, *part.*, 887, 666 (Holl.); "but gruching," frankly. V. *Growching*.

- Grufing, *part.*, grovelling, lying face down, 40, 3 (Scott). V. *Growf*.
 Grugeing, *part.*, 167, 7 (Dunb.). V. *Growching*.
 Grunch, *vb.*, to grumble, 225, 15 (Anon.); grunche, 842, 92 (Scott); gruncheing, *part.*, 902, 152 (Henr.); grunching, 167, note (Dunb.).
 Grunching, *fb.*, grumbling, discontent, 834, 14 (Scott); this word should be followed by a comma.
 Grund, *fb.*, ground, earth, 84, 69 (Anon.); "fe grund," the sea-bottom, 696, 48 (Wedd.).
 Grundar, *fb.*, source, giver, 475, 283 (Lynd.).
 Grundin, *adj.*, ground, sharpened, pointed, 8, 172 (Bell.); "grundin arrowis kene," sharp arrows, 1001, 199 (Dunb.).
 Grundles, *adj.*, bottomless, 932, 310 (Henr.).
 Gruntill, *fb.*, a pig's snout, hence derisively, the human face, 424, 127 (Dunb.); grunttill, 509, 1163 (Lynd.).
 Gruntill, *vb.*, to grunt (like a pig), 400, 32 (Anon.).
 Gruntlyng, *part.*, drawing long breaths, groaning, 385, 20 (Anon.).
 Grunye, *fb.*, the mouth, face, 424, 123 (Dunb.); grunye, *fb.*, 314, 69 (Dunb.).
 Grwew, *vb.*, 1041, 702 (Anon.), should probably be read *grew* for *did grow*, and begin the line.
 Grwhund, *fb.*, a greyhound, 915, 113 (Henr.); grew hundis, *pl.*, 443, 35 (Anon.).
 Gryce, *fb.*, a pig, 164, 57 (Dunb.); gryifs, 400, 32 (Anon.); gryfs, 510, 1182 (Lynd.).
 Grym, *adj.*, fierce, vicious, 89, 4 (Anon.); grim, black, parti-coloured, 1028, 241 (Anon.); grym, used as *fb.*, a wild beast, 878, 369 (Holl.).
 Guberne, *vb.*, to direct, govern, 63, 65 (Henr.). O. Fr. *gouverner*.
 Gucking, *part.*, trifling, 363, 52 (Scott).
 Guckit, *adj.*, foolish, stupid, 163, 16 (Dunb.); gukkit, 296, 10 (Clerk). V. *Gukkit*.
 Gud, *fb.*, gear, property, 59, 35 (Anon.); substance = food, 977, 143 (Henr.); gude, 142, 123 (Brown).
 Gudlynis, *fb.*, alloy, a base metal illegally mixed with gold, 592, 3227 (Lynd.).
 Gudmorrow, *fb.*, good day, welcome, 1093, 10 (Anon.); "glaid gudmorrow," a hearty welcome.
 Gud fone, *fb.*, a godson, 1047, 900 (Anon.).
 Gudfchir, *fb.*, a grandfather, 338, 29 (Anon.). V. *Grantfchir*.
 Guerdonyth, *vb.*, rewardeth, 786, 97 (Chau.).
 Guerdoun, *fb.*, reward, 202, 72 (Anon.); gwerdoun, 807, 37 (Stew.). O. Fr. *guerdon*.
 Guerdounles, *adv.*, unrewarded, 820, 98 (Chau.).
 Guf, *vb.*, to stare, 719, 42 (Scott). V. *Goiif*.
 Guid, *fb.*, substance, property, 189, 21 (Anon.). V. *Gud*.
 Guid, *adj.*, good, 905, 217 (Henr.).
 Gukkis, *vb.*, trifles, 436, 502 (Dunb.).
 Gukkit, *adj.*, stupid, 296, 10 (Clerk).
 Gulefnowt, *fb.*, crooknose, here, a term of derision, 422, 52 (Dunb.).
 Gulfoch, *fb.*, jaundice, 300, 54 (Rowll).
 Gulfoch, *adj.*, greedy, voracious, 426, 199 (Dunb.).
 Guly, *fb.*, 461, 18 (Anon.). V. *Gowilly*.

- Gumys, *fb. pl.*, gums, hence, the mouth, 918, 213 (Henr.). V. *Gamis*.
 Gunis, *fb. pl.*, guns, cannon, 405, 37 (Anon.).
 Gunnald, *fb.*, a worn-out beast, 1028, 227 (Anon.).
 Gufe, *fb.*, the long gut, 404, 70 (Henr.).
 Guffis, *fb. pofs.*, pig's, 405, 3 (Anon.), "guffis cro," a pigstye.
 Guftis, *vb.*, tastes, 195, 65 (Anon.); gufting, *part.*, 44, 12 (Dunb.).
 Gut, *fb.*, gout, 251, 25 (W. Stew.); gutt, 300, 53 (Rowll).
 Guttis, *fb. pl.*, the small intestines, 892, 815 (Holl.).
 Gwmmis, *fb. pl.*, men, fellows, 494, 816 (Lynd.); gwmmis, 356, 43 (Semp.). V. *Grome*.
 Gwfe, *fb.*, a goose, 510, 1182 (Lynd.).
 Gy, *fb.*, a hobgoblin, evil spirit, 426, 172 (Dunb.); "spreit of gy," a witch, warlock.
 Gy, *vb.*, to guide, 180, 7 (Anon.).
 Gyand, *fb.*, a giant, 943, 44 (Henr.); "gyane of ane," a mighty giant, 943, 18 (Henr.).
 Gyd, *fb.*, a guide, 214, 52 (Anon.).
 Gyding, *fb.*, mode of living, 179, 36 (Dunb.).
 Gydschip, *fb.*, guidance, 92, 28 (Anon.).
 Gyffe, *vb.*, to give, 901, 111 (Henr.).
 Gyifs, *fb.*, an entertainment, dance, 312, 10 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *gife*.
 Gyifs, *fb.*, fashion, custom, 535, 1792 (Lynd.); gyfs, 227, 21 (Anon.). O. Fr. *guife*.
 Gyle, *fb.*, guile, evil, mischief, 863, 231 (Henr.); gyll, 214, 52 (Anon.).
 Gymmer, *adj. comp.*, neater, trimmer, 444, 14 (Scott).
 Gympt, *adj.*, nimble, active, 283, 20 (Jas. I.).
 Gyn, *fb.*, art, device, 492, 759 (Lynd.); an engine, machine, 609, 60 (Anon.); "the grit gyn," probably here, the great battering ram.
 Gyngill, *vb.*, to knock together, jingle, 424, 119 (Dunb.).
 Gyngyvis, *fb. pl.*, hips, buttocks, 302, 118 (Rowll).
 Gyre carling, *fb.*, a witch, hobgoblin, 385, 3 (Anon.); gyrcarling, 473, 253 (Lynd.).
 Gyre falcons, *fb. pl.*, jer-falcons, 876, 319 (Holl.).
 Gyrnd, *vb.*, grinned, 312, 24 (Dunb.).
 Gythornis, *fb. pl.*, guitars, 890, 758 (Holl.). O. Fr. *guiterne*.
 HABILITE, *fb.*, pretension, qualification, 806, 18 (Stew.); "mak habilitie," become qualified, 615, 18 (Stew.). O. Fr. *habilité*.
 Habitaklis, *fb. pl.*, habitations, 615, 20 (Stew.). O. Fr. *habitable*.
 Hable, *adj.*, qualified, fit, 887, 653 (Henr.). O. Fr. *habile*.
 Habound, *vb.*, to abound, 48, 146 (Dunb.); habondis, 876, 319 (Holl.).
 Haboundance, *fb.*, abundance, 85, 17 (Anon.). O. Fr. *abondance*.
 Hace, *adj.*, hoarse, 953, 45 (Henr.).
 Had, *vb.*, to hold, 473, 236 (Lynd.).
 Hadder, *fb.*, heather, heath, 775, 45 (Stew.).
 Haffles, *adj.*, destitute, 897, 982 (Holl.).
 Hag, *fb.*, a notch made with an axe or knife, a cut, 525, 1524 (Lynd.); "stryk ane hag in to the post," mark that.

- Haggeis, *sb.*, a Scottish dish of minced meat and oatmeal cooked in a sheep's stomach, 424, 128 (Dumb.).
- Haifing, *sb.*, appearance, demeanour, 652, 17 (Anon.). V. *Having*.
- Hailmay, *sb.*, a riding horse, 275, 14 (Stew.).
- Haile, *sb.*, a welcome, salutation, 333, 1 (Dumb.), "crifall haile," a bright welcome.
- Haile, *adj.*, whole, united, perfect, 893, 868 (Holl.); hail, 61, 7 (Henr.); "hail preaching," wholesome doctrine, truth-telling, 980, 70 (Henr.).
- Hailfull, *adj.*, healthful, sound, 262, 1 (A. Kid).
- Hailit, *vb.*, drew, pulled, 910, 153 (Henr.).
- Hail, *sb.*, health, 105, 4 (Anon.).
- Hail, *sb.*, ale, beer, 592, 3213 (Lynd.).
- Hail, *sb.*, a shout, 729, 39 (Anon.), "haw and hail," a cry and shout.
- Hailling, *sa.*, salutation, welcome, 1005, 57 (Anon.).
- Hailsum, *adj.*, wholesome, suitable, salutary, 860, 148 (Henr.).
- Hair, *sb.*, covering, clothing, hair, feathers, 896, 950 (Hall.).
- Hair, *sb.*, a hare, 915, 108 (Henr.); "bairpailand hair," the limping hare.
- Hair, *adj.*, hoary, white, 905, 1038 (Lynd.); cold, biting, 971, 147 (Henr.); hairs, rough, scabby, 890, 773 (Holl.); "haire monie," become mousy, 411, 51 (Anon.); "holtis hair," old woods, 1053, 122 (Henr.).
- Hairis, *sa. pl.*, locks of hair, 999, 140 (Dumb.); "treffit hairis schene," beautifully braided hair.
- Hairt, *sb.*, a hart (deer), 914, 105 (Henr.).
- Haifing, *sb.*, wheezing, hoarseness, 403, 67 (Henr.).
- Haift, *sb.*, define, command, 818, 18 (Cham.). V. *Heft*.
- Hait, *sb.*, a portion, share, 848, 117 (Doug.); "fan hait," to some extent.
- Hait, *adj.*, hot, 144, 19 (Kenn.).
- Haitrent, *sb.*, hatred, 244, 18 (Anon.); hatrent, 313, 46 (Dumb.).
- Hakkit, *vb.*, chopped, backed, 402, 32 (Henr.); "half deill hakkit," partly cut up.
- Hald, *sb.*, a hold, possession, 436, 491 (Dumb.).
- Hald, *vb.*, to hold, grasp, 420, 15 (Dumb.); "hald no grippis," become unsteady, rock, reef; haldin, kept waiting, 551, 2137 (Lynd.); "haldin of pryce," greatly esteemed, 104, 58 (Dumb.).
- Hale, *adv.*, wholly, 893, 855 (Holl.); "Half deill," one half, 402, 32 (Henr.).
- Halfingis, *adv.*, partly, 994, 187 (Henr.); "halfingis in afrey," somewhat frightened.
- Halk, *sb.*, a hawk, 14, 162 (Bell); sperk halkis, *pl.*, sparrowhawks, 877, 330 (Holl.).
- Halkis, *vb.*, hawks (with falcons), 444, 37 (Scott); "halkis the walteris," hawks the stream.
- Hallane, *sa.*, an inner partition in a cottage, 307, 43 (Matson); "halland febekkars," partition shakers, sturdy beggars, 104, 57 (Dumb.).
- "Hallis end," the hall end, 1007, 103 (Anon.).
- Hallowis, *sa. pl.*, saints, 301, 89 (Rowll).
- Hals, *sb.*, the throat, neck, 158, 27 (John.); "held me in the hals," embraced me, 733, 23 (Scott); hals, 297, 33 (Clark).



- Hals**, *vb.*, to salute, embrace, 13, 144 (Bell.);
 halfit, hailed, saluted, 90, 22 (Anon.).
- Halt**, *sb.*, a halt, lameness, 126, 25 (Henr.).
- Haltane**, *adj.*, contemptuous, haughty, 422, 59 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *hauteine*.
- Halydayis**, *sb. pl.*, holidays, 780, 2 (Henr.);
 "halydayis of Yule," New Year holidays.
- Hame**, *vb.*, to spare, save, 364, 94 (Scott).
- Hangitman**, *sb.*, a body hanging in chains, 426, 187 (Dunb.).
- Hank**, *sb.*, a coil, skein, 391, 23 (Bairn.);
 "hald ane hank," keep hold.
- Hankersaidis**, *sb.*, anchorites, hermits, 292, 9 (Dunb.). V. in Jam., *Anter-faidis*.
- Hankit**, *vb.*, fastened, entangled, 985, 202 (Henr.).
- Hansell**, *sb.*, a gift, 397, 37 (Semp.).
- Hant**, *sb.*, a gathering, band, company, 162, 7 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *hantier*.
- Hant**, *sb.*, practice, custom, 832, 249 (Doug.).
- Hantit**, *vb.*, accustomed, 911, 175 (Henr.).
- Hap**, *sb.*, fortune, luck, chance, 270, 5 (Anon.).
- Hap**, *vb.*, to cover (from cold), 838, 37 (Wedd.); happis, 575, 2747 (Lynd.).
- Happin**, *adv.*, perchance, 380, 20 (Anon.).
- Happynnis**, *vb.*, happens, chances, 380, 21 (Anon.); happis, 533, 1743 (Lynd.).
- Harbary**, *vb.*, to protect, shelter, 261, 205 (Anon.); harbreit, gave houseroom to, dwell with, 44, 29 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *harberger*.
- Harbreit**, *adv.*, homeless, shelterless, 551, 2133 (Lynd.).
- Harbry**, *sb.*, a dwelling, abode, 382, 14 (Anon.); protection, shelter, 497, 878 (Lynd.); harbit, 644, 37 (Anon.). O. Fr. *herberge*.
- Harchatt**, *sb.*, a hare lip, 300, 64 (Rowll). V. in Jam., *Harystatt*.
- Harche**, *vb.*, to listen, attend to, 605, 47 (Mers.).
- Harchetels**, *sb.*, hearkening, listening, 605, 49 (Mers.).
- Hard bak**, *adj.*, prickly, 915, 108 (Henr.);
 "the hard bak hurtchoun," the prickly hedgehog.
- Hardely**, *adv.*, boldly, 428, 264 (Dunb.).
- Hardly**, *adv.*, scarcely, 374, 63 (Dunb.);
 "hardlybeit," that's not likely to happen, 862, 186 (Henr.); there should be a comma in this line before *hardlye*.
- Hareit**, *vb.*, 259, 140 (Anon.). V. *Herreit*.
- Harlis**, *vb.*, drags forcibly; draws, 176, 29 (Anon.); harlid, 89, 20 (Dunb.).
- Harlott**, *sb.*, a whore, 317, 41 (Dunb.);
 harlettis, *pl.*, 162, 7 (Dunb.); harlottis, varlets, menials of a low class, 318, 94 (Dunb.).
- Harlotrie**, *sb.*, ribaldry, 422, 59 (Dunb.).
- Harnes**, *sb. pl.*, sufferings, 373, 13 (Dunb.);
 dangers, troubles, 420, 8 (Dunb.).
- Harmisay**, *interj.*, alas, 684, 41 (Scott).
- Harmys**, *vb.*, wounds, 883, 542 (Foll.).
- Harne pan**, *sb.*, brain pan = the skull, 500, 950 (Lynd.); "peild harne pan," a bald head.
- Harnis**, *sb. pl.*, brains, 90, 26 (Anon.);
 harnis, 592, 3206 (Lynd.).
- Harnis owt**, *sb.*, a kind of strong ale, so called from its effect on the brains, 592, 3206 (Lynd.).
- Harnise**, *sb.*, defensive armour, accoutrements, 1103, 143 (Anon.). O. Fr. *harnois*.
- Hariky**, *adj.*, harsh, rough, 953, 46 (Henr.).

- Harth, *adj.*, protruding, 426, 181 (Dunb.).
 Haryhurlere, *sb.*, the name of a performer
 in the masque, 1033, 414 (Anon.).
 Hafdard, *adj.*, hoary, 850, 164 (Doug.).
 Hafdardouris, *sb. pl.*, gamblers, 198, 71
 (Anon.). O. Fr. *hasardeur*.
 Hate, *sb.*, a lock, tuft (of hair), 927, 159
 (Henr.).
 Hatreit, *sb.*, 249, 42 (Anon.). V. *Haitrent*.
 Hattrell, *sb.*, the crown (of the head), 918,
 214 (Henr.).
 Hautane, *adj.*, haughty, proud, 895, 923
 (Holl.); "on hawtane wyifs," haughtily,
 312, 25 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *haulain*.
 Havand, *part.*, having, 1056, 77 (Bell.).
 Having, *sb.*, carriage, behaviour, 607, 9
 (Anon.); "fair having," comeliness, 611,
 25 (Henr.); havingis, *pl.*, manners, 11,
 70 (Bell.).
 Haw, *adj.*, hollow, shrunken, 426, 181
 (Dunb.).
 Haw, *adj.*, pale, wan, 425, 164 (Dunb.).
 Hawd, *vb.*, to hold, grasp, 1095, 28 (Anon.).
 Hawin, *sb.*, having, possession, 750, 18
 (Anon.); "ye bourd but hawin," you
 only want possession. V. *Having*.
 Hawkit, *adj.*, whitened, bespattered (with
 bird's dung), 336, 103 (Dunb.).
 Hawld, *sb.*, a stronghold, shelter, 476, 308
 (Lynd.).
 Haykit, *vb.*, went in a tired manner, 915,
 124 (Henr.).
 He, *adj.*, high, loud, 100, 118 (Stew.); hee,
 high flying, loud finging, 914, 76 (Henr.).
 He jo, *exclam.*, for *heigh ho*, 735, 13 (Scott).
 Healit, *vb.*, concealed, covered, 863, 224
 (Henr.).
 Heaped, *adj.*, great, consummate, 796,
 407 (Chau.).
 Heble hable, *sb.*, confusion, trouble, 215,
 61 (Anon.).
 Hecht, *sb.*, a promise, engagement, 251, 19
 (Stew.).
 Hecht, *vb.*, to promise, engage, 316, 442,
 67 (Dunb.); promised, 316, 25 (Dunb.);
 hechtis, promised, 251, 17 (Stew.).
 Hecht, *part.*, named, called, 608, 27 (Anon.).
 Heclit, *vb.*, dressed with a heckle comb
 (as flax), 862, 208 (Henr.).
 Hedand, *part.*, fault-finding, 868, 54 (Holl.).
 Hest, *sb.*, a handle, 378, 19 (Anon.).
 Heggirbald, *sb.*, a lean and scraggy one,
 one formed like a heron, here, a term of
 contempt, 425, 149 (Dunb.). V. in
 Jam. Supl., *Heggerbald*.
 Heich, *adj.*, high, proud, 723, 5 (Anon.).
 Heich, *vb.*, for *heicht*, to exalt, raise, 127,
 49 (Henr.); heichtis, increases, 570, 2617
 (Lynd.); heichtit, 570, 2615 (Lynd.).
 Heichty, *adj.*, high, haughty, 675, 42
 (Anon.).
 Heid, *vb.*, to behead, 253, 21 (Anon.);
 hedit, 975, 86 (Henr.); heidit, 1046,
 847 (Anon.).
 Heid poynt, *sb.*, a crest (heraldic term),
 433, 414 (Dunb.); delete semicolon at
 end of this line.
 Heiddifman, *sb.*, an executioner, 63, 57
 (Henr.); heidifmen, *pl.*, judges, 259,
 141 (Anon.).
 Heidtailis, *sb. pl.*, for *head stallis*, the upper
 bands of a horse-collar, 305, 231 (Rowll).
 Heidwark, *sb.*, headache, 194, 19 (Anon.).
 Heild, *adj.*, past, gone, 1041, 699 (Anon.).

- Heild**, *vb.*, to cover, defend, save, 781, 29 (Kenn.); heilit, covered, 858, 79 (Henr.).
Heilie, *adj.*, lightheaded, wanton, 312, 25 (Dunb.).
Heill, *fb.*, health, welfare, 189, 25 (Anon.); here, a term of endearment, 296, 3 (Clerk).
Heir, *fb.*, for *ear*, 80, 13 (Anon.); "in heir," in his ear, 160, 4 (Dunb.).
Heird, *fb.*, a shepherd, 287, 163 (Jas. I.).
Heird, *vb.*, for *hear it*, 184, 46 (Henr.).
Heirdoun, *adv.*, here below, in this world, 58, 18 (Anon.).
Heirly, *adj.*, 879, 411 (Holl.). V. *Herely*.
Heir tell, *vb.*, to hear, 555, 2213 (Lynd.).
Heis, *vb.*, to raise, lift up, hoist, 349, 12 (Semp.); heis, raises, 127, 55 (Henr.).
Heit at the hairt, *fb.*, ? , a disease, 403, 67 (Henr.).
Heive, *vb.*, to throw up, hold up, 431, 333 (Dunb.).
Hek, *fb.*, a rack (for cattle or horses feeding), 389, 49 (Anon.).
Hekill, *fb.*, a hackle, the neck feathers of a barn-door fowl, 899, 58 (Henr.).
Hekle wyfs, *adj.*, peaked, pointed, like the hood of a priest's cope, 979, 32 (Henr.).
Heklit, *adj.*, fashioned like a monkish cowl, 291, 73 (Licht.).
Hele, *fb.*, 195, 51 (Anon.). V. *Heill*.
Heleand, *adj.*, Highland, 315, 109 (Dunb.); "heleand padyane," a Highland pageant, entertainment.
Helie, *adj.*, proud, 459, 36 (Lynd.).
Hellely, *adv.*, wholly, 909, 122 (Henr.).
Hellye dayis, *fb. pl.*, holidays, 901, 117 (Henr.). V. *Halydayis*.
Helfum, *adj.*, wholesome, sound, 196, 3 (Anon.); joyous, 702, 1 (Scott).
Hely, *adv.*, loudly, proudly, 316, 25 (Dunb.).
Hend, *adj.*, noble, bright, skilful, expert, 881, 477 (Holl.); "hend men," gentlemen, noblemen, 946, 118 (Henr.); hende, gentle, 877, 325 (Holl.); hendest, *superl.*, most beautiful, 894, 893 (Holl.); "hendest of hewis," brightest of colours.
Hendly, *adv.* as *adj.*, beautiful, brilliant, 653, 10 (Anon.).
Henfeman, *fb.*, a page, attendant, 887, 648 (Holl.).
Henflaik, *fb.*, a poultryyard, 291, 85 (Licht.).
Henfure, *fb.*, a giddy fellow, boon companion, 285, 82 (Jas. I.); henfouris, *pl.*, 572, 2651 (Lynd.).
Hent, *vb.*, taken, received, 792, 257 (Chau.).
Herand, *part.*, hearing, 922, 7 (Henr.).
Herbry, *fb.*, a dwelling place, abode, 76, 20 (Anon.); "herbry of Mahoun," hell; herbrye, 1006, 81 (Anon.). O. Fr. *herberge*. V. *Harbry*.
Herbryt, *vb.*, harboured, lodged, 1005, 50 (Anon.). V. *Harbary*.
"Herd, In," together, 894, 898 (Holl.).
Herely, *adv.*, nobly, lordly, 894, 898 (Holl.); herlie, 893, 846 (Holl.). V. in Jam., *Herlich*.
Heretable, *adj.*, heritable (law term), 18, 282 (Bell.); heretabill, 884, 563 (Holl.). O. Fr. *heritable*.
Heretance, *fb.*, inheritance, 50, 39 (Norv.). O. Fr. *heritance*.

- Hereyeild, sb.*, a fine payable to a superior on the death of a tenant (law term), 505, 1051 (Lynd.). V. in Jam., *Heriot*.
Herk, vb., to listen, hearken, 946, 118 (Henr.).
Herreit, vb., robbed, pillaged, 25, 129 (Doug.); ruined, 161, 34 (Dumb.); *herreit*, 518, 1359 (Lynd.); "be him that herreit hell" = Christ; *herreit*, 10, 36 (Bell.). O. Fr. *harier*.
Herronis, sb. pl., herons, 872, 185 (Henr.). O. Fr. *heron*.
Herfs, sb., for *erfs*: posteriors, 760, 17 (Wedd.). V. *Erfs*.
Hert, sb., heart = sweetheart, 1009, 181 (Anon.).
Herveye, sb., 905, 9 (Henr.). V. *Herbry*.
Hefs, adj., hoarse, 150, 12 (Henr.).
Hefs, vb., for *has*, 781, 30 (Kenn.).
Hest, sb., a command, 795, 382 (Chau.); an undertaking, 174, 26 (Anon.).
Heth, vb., for *hath*, 818, 18 (Chau.).
Hethin, sb., scorn, 90, 22 (Anon.); *hething*, 97, 37 (Stew.); *hethinge*, 764, 18 (Anon.).
Heugh, sb., a crag, rocky bank, 1099, 51 (Anon.).
Heuir, sb., 484, 540 (Lynd.); *heure*, 511, 1207 (Lynd.). V. *Hure*.
Hevins, sb. pl., the heavens = skies, 69, 2 (Dumb.).
Hevit, vb., raised, 896, 967 (Holl.).
Hew, sb., complexion, colour, 621, 17 (Anon.); *hewis, pl.*, colours, here, plumage, 894, 893 (Holl.).
Hew, vb., to have, 880, 424 (Holl.); *hewis*, has, 966, 223 (Henr.).
Hewche, sb., 370, 157 (Scott.). V. *Henght*.
Hewd, vb., coloured, 426, 171 (Dumb.); *hewit*, 357, 75 (Semp.); "weill hewit," well coloured.
Hewis, sb. pl., 268, 21 (Anon.). V. *Henght*.
Hewis, vb., cuts, backs, 752, 49 (Anon.); *hewit*, 287, 161 (Jas. L.).
Hewisond, sb., a helmet, 307, 31 (Mats.).
Heych, adj., high, 861, 175 (Henr.).
Heynd, adj. as sb., a person, 642, 34 (Anon.). V. *Hend*.
Heynd, adj., 285, 83 (Jas. L.). V. *Hend*.
Heyndly, adv., opportunely, 660, 12 (Anon.). V. *Hendly*.
Hicht, vb., called, 818, 18 (Chau.). V. *Hecht*.
"Hicht, On," aloft, 95, 20 (Dumb.); "at hicht," at the best, 894, 898 (Holl.).
Hichtines, sb., haughtiness, pride, 174, 27 (Anon.).
Hid, adj., secret, hidden, 249, 42 (Anon.); *hide*, 866, 316 (Henr.).
Hidder, adj., hither, 894, 878 (Holl.).
Hiddill, sb., concealment, 439, 53 (Dumb.); "but hiddill," openly.
Hiddirwart, adj., in this direction, 933, 346 (Henr.).
Hiddy giddy, adj., upside down, 334, 44 (Dumb.).
Hie, adj., high, bold, 144, 19 (Kenn.). V. *He*.
Hie gait, sb., a highway, 381, 55 (Anon.); "bettir is the hie gait nor the by rod."
Hiemail, adj., wintry, 694, 18 (Scott.).
Hinder blasts, sb. pl., crepitus ventri, 521, 1430 (Lynd.).
Hindirmycht, sb., last night, 711, 2 (Fethe); "this hindirmycht bygon," last night.

- Hing, *vb.* to hang on, hold on, 928, 185 (Henr.); "hingis owt," hangs out, 427, 213 (Dunb.); hingand, *part.*, 399, 16 (Anon.), in H.C. text misprinted *singand*.
- Hint, *vb.*, caught, laid hold of, 964, 168 (Henr.).
- Hippis, *fb. pl.*, hips, posteriors, 517, 1347 (Lynd.); "my hippis will get a heit," I shall be thrashed.
- Hippit, *vb.*, hipped, having hips, 426, 179 (Dunb.); "weill hippit," well breeched, 480, 428 (Lynd.).
- Hirdy girdy, *fb.*, confusion, disorder, 1028, 250 (Anon.). V. *Hiddy giddy*.
- Hirkkis, *vb.*, limps, hirkles, crouches, 426, 181 (Dunb.).
- Hirnis, *fb. pl.*, corners, retired places, 1024, 89 (Anon.).
- Hirpland, *part.*, limping, 426, 179 (Dunb.). V. *Hirkkis*.
- "Hiry hary, hubbilfchow," *fb.*, a call to invite attention, 337, 1 (Anon.).
- Hiffill, *fb.*, a hazel (tree), 286, 127 (Jas. I.).
- Ho, *fb.*, for *hold*, possession, 124, 45 (Chau.); hold, 510, 1203 (Lynd.).
- Ho, *adj.*, for *how*, question, 735, 15 (Scott).
- Hobbeld, *adj.*, patched, 459, 24 (Lynd.); "hobbeld fchone," clouted shoes.
- Hobbell, *fb.*, coarse country shoes, 316, 5 (Dunb.); "hobbell clowttar," a cobbler.
- Hobbill, *vb.*, to patch, 389, 67 (Anon.).
- Hobbing, *part.*, dancing, shaking, 524, 1506 (Lynd.).
- Hobby, *fb.*, a hobby (hawk), 887, 651 (Holl.).
- Hoblit, *vb.*, jogged on, 1028, 242 (Anon.).
- Hochurhudy, *fb.*, tumbling about, heads over heels, 534, 1767 (Lynd.).
- Hog, *fb.*, a young sheep of the second year, 388, 19 (Anon.).
- Hoglyn, *fb.*, a young pig, 1028, 231 (Anon.).
- Hoill, *fb.*, a hole, 140, 55 (Brown); hoillis, *pl.*, 524, 1510 (Lynd.); "the quarrell hoillis," the quarry holes.
- Hoiſt, *fb.*, a hoast, cough, 300, 48 (Rowll).
- Holene, *fb.*, a holly (tree), 440, 64 (Dunb.); holyne, 729, 19 (Anon.).
- Holkand, *part.*, piercing, protruding, 426, 186 (Dunb.).
- Holkit, *adj.*, hollow, funken, 157, 4 (John.).
- Holls, *Maner*, 1080, 25 (Anon.). V. *Maner holls*.
- Holocaust, *fb.*, an offering, 42, 65 (Scott). O. Fr. *holocauste*.
- Holt, *fb.*, upland ground, wooded hill, 858, 79 (Henr.); holtis, *pl.*, 890, 773 (Holl.); "holtis hair," old woods, 1053, 122 (Henr.).
- Holyng, *fb.*, 868, 48 (Holl.). V. *Holene*.
- Homecyd, *fb.*, a murderer, 334, 33 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *homicide*.
- Homege, *fb.*, homage, fealty, 262, 4 (Anon.); homoge, 262, 5 (Kid). O. Fr. *hommage*.
- Hone, *fb.*, delay, 152, 62 (Henr.); "but hone," quickly.
- Honoring, *fb.*, esteem, 810, 33 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *honorer*.
- Hony, *adj.*, sweet, 998, 106 (Dunb.); "hony fueit," very sweet, 908, 87 (Henr.).
- Honygukkis, *fb. pl.*, here, a term of endearment, 297, 39 (Clerk).
- Hord, *fb.*, 1045, 813 (Anon.). V. *Hurd*.
- Horlage, *fb.*, a town clock, 901, 102 (Henr.); "horlage bell," the clock bell. O. Fr. *horloge*.

- Horlorehuſt, *ſb.*, 1035, 473 (Anon.).
V. Haryhurle.
- Horne, *ſb.*, a cow's horn, 442, 28 (Anon.);
 "for to bring hame the laird a horne,"
 to make the maſter a cuckold, 765, 30
 (Anon.); ſtok bornis, *pl.*, ſhepherd's pipes,
 229, 275 (Anon.); "at the horne,"
 publicly outlawed, 514, 1291 (Lynd.).
- Horſmerchell, *ſb.*, a man in charge of
 horſes, 435, 475 (Dunb.).
- Horſt, *vb.*, carried on horſeback, 382, 14
 (Anon.).
- Hofing, *ſb.*, long ſtockings, hoſe, 355, 24
 (Semp.).
- Hofpitular, *ſb.*, a penſioner of a hoſpital,
 874, 229 (Holl.).
- Hofe, *ſb.*, hoſe, breeches, 426, 200 (Dunb.).
- Hoſt, *vb.*, to cough, 397, 26 (Stew.);
 hoſtand, *part.*, 150, 12 (Henr.).
- Hoſtillar, *ſb.*, an innkeeper, 1005, 51
 (Anon.). *O. Fr. hoſtelier.*
- Hoſting, *ſb.*, a coughing, 403, 67 (Henr.).
V. Hoſt.
- Howir, *prep.*, over, 886, 646 (Holl.).
- Howis, *ſb. pl.*, a topmaſt, 1080, 10 (Anon.).
 A note ſays: "this word is doubtful."
- Houlat, *ſb.*, an owl, 875, 263 (Holl.);
 houlate, 867, title (Holl.); howlat, 405,
 26 (Anon.).
- Houre, *ſb.*, the order of rank, 876, 297 (Holl.).
- Houris, *ſb. pl.*, hours, here, prayers, and ſo
 called after the *hours* of the church,
 995, 10 (Dunb.).
- Hout hout, *exclam.*, an expreſſion of diſſent,
 1082, 21 (Anon.); "howt welloway," an
 expreſſion of diſſatisfaction, 474, 258
 (Lynd.).
- Howe, *vb.*, roſe, 886, 646 (Holl.).
- Hovis, *vb.*, hangs about, keeps by, 446, 12
 (Anon.); hovit, hung, remained, 744, 4
 (Clerk).
- How, *ſb.*, the lee ſide (of a ſhip), 532,
 1716 (Lynd.); howis, *pl.*, the ſides, or
 waift (of a ſhip), 349, 20 (Semp.).
- How, *ſb.*, a cry, call, 729, 39 (Anon.).
- How, *ſb.*, a hood, nightcap, 217, 19
 (Anon.); howis, *pl.*, 1033, 421 (Anon.).
- How, *adj.*, hollow, ſunken, 150, 12 (Henr.).
- How, *interj.*, for *ho*, a hailing-call, or cry,
 955, 93 (Henr.); this word in H.C. text
 ſhould have a comma after it.
- Howbandis, *ſb. pl.*, ſide rigging (ſea term),
 349, 12 (Semp.).
- Howis, *ſb. pl.*, houghs, thighs, legs, 426,
 190 (Dunb.); howis, 287, 161
 (Jas. L.).
- Howphyn, *ſb.*, here, a term of endearment,
 297, 24 (Clerk).
- Hoy, *vb.*, to chaſe with ſhouts, 322, 28
 (Dunb.).
- Hubbilschow, *ſb.*, 337, 1 (Anon.). *V. Hiry
 hary hubbilschow.*
- Huch, *ſb.*, 389, 45 (Anon.); huche, 369,
 141 (Scott). *V. Hough.*
- Huddroun, *ſb.*, a ſloven, 297, 38 (Clerk);
 "belly huddroun," a lazy glutton. *V.
 in Jam. Hutteria.*
- Hude, *vb.*, for *hied*, went, 1019, 539
 (Anon.).
- Hudit crawis, *ſb. pl.*, carrion crows, 335, 71
 (Dunb.).
- Hufe, *vb.*, to delay, 876, 301 (Holl.).
- Hufy ſkep, *ſb.*, 342, 25 (Moſat), is a
 miſprint in H.C. text for *hufy ſkep*, *q.v.*

- Huidpyk, *sb.*, a miser, 168, 23 (Dunb.);
 hudipyk, 168, note; hud pykis, *pl.*, 313,
 59 (Dunb.).
- Huir, *sb.*, 562, 2410 (Lynd.). V. *Hure*.
- Hukebanis, *sb. pl.*, haunch bones, haunches,
 426, 181 (Dunb.).
- Hukis, *sb. pl.*, hooks, 306, 17 (Mats.).
- Humff, *interj.*, an expression of doubt, 461,
 17 (Anon.).
- Humill, *adj.*, humble, 110, 39 (Anon.);
 "Goddis humill ancill," the Virgin Mary.
- Hundis, *sb. pl.*, hounds, 443, 35 (Anon.);
 "twa leifche of grew hundis," two couples
 of greyhounds.
- Hurcheoun, *sb.*, a hedgehog, 402, 32 (Henr.);
 hurtchoun, 915, 108 (Henr.).
- Hurd, *sb.*, a hoard, gathering, 935, 409
 (Henr.); hurdis, *pl.*, 1024, 89 (Anon.).
- Hurdaris, *sb. pl.*, hoarders, misers, 313, 59
 (Dunb.).
- Hurde, *vb.*, to lay past, hoard, 134, 50 (Anon.).
- Hurdeis, *sb. pl.*, hips, buttocks, 364, 94
 (Scott).
- Hure, *sb.*, a whore, 236, 58 (Dunb.); huris,
pl., 700, 196 (Wedd.).
- Hurkland, *part.*, bending, doubling, 426,
 186 (Dunb.).
- Hurle bawfy, *sb.*, here, a term of endear-
 ment, 297, 38 (Clerk).
- Hurle behind, *sb.*, diarrhoea, 426, 194
 (Dunb.); hurle ay behind, 398, 38 (Stew.).
- Hurlit, *vb.*, drawn, dragged, driven, 97, 27
 (Stew.).
- Hurlybais, *sb.*, a popular name for the
 fiend, the evil one, 1018, 499 (Anon.).
- Hurfone, *sb.*, whorson, bastard, 462, 1
 (Anon.); hurfoun, 498, 915 (Lynd.).
- Hurt, *sb.*, for *heart*, 987, 235 (Henr.).
- Hurtis, for *hurt his*, 752, 51 (Anon.).
- Hurtly, *adv.*, promptly, 894, 886 (Holl.).
- "Hurtmanis hyd," the wounded man's
 skin, 334, 35 (Dunb.).
- Huffy, *sb.*, housewife, housekeeper, 342, 20
 (Mofat); huffy wyfe, 218, 35 (Anon.).
- Hufy skep, *sb.*, housewifery, 342, 25 (Mofat).
- Huth, *sb.*, 442, 17 (Anon.), a misprint in
 H.C. text for *huck*, a hollow. V. *Heugh*.
- Huttit ill, *sb.*, an eruption, skin disease,
 299, 47 (Rowll).
- Hy, *sb.*, haste, 679, 15 (Scott); "in hy,"
 hastily, 918, 208 (Henr.); "in hye,"
 290, 39 (Licht.).
- Hy, *adv.*, tightly, firmly, 1031, 349 (Anon.).
- Hycht, *sb.*, a height, 915, 124 (Henr.).
- Hycht, *vb.*, called, 653, 10 (Anon.). V. *Hecht*.
- Hyd, *sb.*, skin, leather, 90, 39 (Anon.);
 "hyd and hew," skin and complexion,
 621, 17 (Anon.).
- Hydropica, *sb.*, dropsy, 194, 27 (Anon.).
- Hyit, *vb.*, went forth, spread, 90, 31 (Anon.);
 863, 217 (Henr.).
- Hynd, *sb.*, a hind (deer), 914, 105 (Henr.).
- Hyne, *adv.*, hence, 54, 54 (Anon.); "hyne
 to," as far as, 505, 1045 (Lynd.).
- Hyngand, *part.*, hanging, 953, 45 (Henr.);
 "hirhyngand browis," her lowering looks.
- Hynk, *vb.*, to fail, become uncertain (as
 health), 152, 62 (Henr.).
- Hynting, *part.*, laying hold of, seizing, 420,
 8 (Dunb.); hynt, 900, 84 (Henr.).
- Hyre, *sb.*, a reward, 906, 49 (Henr.); "till
 our hyre," for our reward.
- Hyre, *sb.*, haste, 880, 424 (Holl.); "but
 hyre," at leisure.

- Hyrpilland, *part.*, limping, 915, 108 (Henr.).
 Hyvis, *fb. pl.*, hives, an eruption of the skin,
 usually in children, 299, 47 (Rowll).

 I wiss, *adv.*, certainly, 13, 138 (Bell).
 Iche, *fb.*, an issue, outcome, 630, 6 (Anon.).
 Ichone, *adj.*, each one, wholly, 653, 23
 (Anon.).
 Idently, *adv.*, diligently, 601, 53 (Anon.).
 V. in Jam., *Itlandly*.
 Idolatheit, *adj.*, relating to idols, 259, 153
 (Anon.).
 Ierfche, *adj.*, Erfe, Highland, 422, 49 (Dunb.).
 Ilk, *adj.*, the same, 1, 10 (Bann.); "this
 ilk a tyde," this time of day, 1051, 41
 (Henr.); "ilkman," every person, 743, 51
 (Scott).
 Ilka, *adj.*, each, 510, 1202 (Lynd.).
 "Ill we will we," willing or not, 137, 30
 (Anon.).
 Illustare, *adj.*, noble, 993, 150 (Henr.).
 Illwillie, *adj.*, ill-natured, envious, 297, 32
 (Clerk); ill willy, 343, 59 (Mofat).
 Imbaffattis, *fb. pl.*, ambassadors, 260, 185
 (Anon.).
 Imbrace, *vb.*, to shelter, secure, 63, 71
 (Henr.).
 Immenfurable, *adj.*, unlimited, vast, 85, 79
 (Anon.).
 Impertinax, *adj.*, uncivil, indiscreet, 895,
 924 (Holl.).
 Implume, *adj.*, feathered, 1057, 97 (Bell).
 Impne, *fb.*, a hymn, 107, 8 (Anon.).
 Importable, *adj.*, intolerable, grievous, 214,
 58 (Anon.). O. Fr. *importable*.
 Impyre, *fb.*, dominion, fway, 376, 37 (Dunb.).
 "In a gate," together, 875, 285 (Holl.).
 In breift, *adj.*, abreast, 48, 143 (Dunb.).
 In thrang, *adj.*, crowded together, 882, 489
 (Holl.).
 Inarmit, *part.*, armed, accoutred, 60, 19
 (Anon.).
 Inclinit, *vb.*, bowed over, bent down, 91, 56
 (Anon.). O. Fr. *incliné*.
 Incontinent, *adv.*, at once, forthwith, 488,
 663 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *incontinent*.
 Incontrair, *prep.*, contrary to, against, 782,
 3 (Mers.); in contrare, in spite of, 920,
 265 (Henr.).
 Incubus, *fb.*, an evil spirit, half man
 half fiend, 999, 125 (Dunb.); incuby,
 438, 3 (Dunb.).
 Incure, *vb.*, to occur, happen, 597, 3365
 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *encourir*.
 Inding, *adj.*, unworthy, 10, 31 (Bell.);
 indyng, 26, 142 (Doug.). O. Fr. *indigne*.
 Indirend, *fb.*, conclusion, termination, 267,
 58 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Hinder-end*.
 Indoce, *vb.*, to endorfe, secure, 95, 7 (Dunb.);
 indoift, 763, 43 (Dunb.); indoft, 610,
 103 (Anon.).
 Indryfe, *vb.*, to plunge in, 78, 61 (Anon.).
 Indwellaris, *fb. pl.*, inhabitants, 34, 25
 (Anon.).
 Indyt, *vb.*, to fet down, fiate, 49, 12
 (Norv.). V. *Dyt*.
 Indyte, *fb.*, a theme, fatement, writing, 145,
 15 (Anon.).
 Infeck, *vb.*, becomes infected, 376, 30
 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *infect*.
 Infek, *adv.*, completely, 310, 57 (Dunb.).
 V. *Fek*.
 Inflar, *adj.*, wheedling, 305, 235 (Rowll).

- Infound, *vb.*, to establish, confirm, 41, 41 (Scott).
- Ingeing, *adj.*, engaging, 856, 3 (Henr.).
- Ingeit, *adj.*, wilful, headstrong, 769, 14 (Chau.).
- Ingenneris, *vb.*, begets, 22, 42 (Doug.).
- Ingle, *fb.*, the fireside, 424, 117 (Dunb.).
- Inglis broun, *fb.*, cloth of a certain shade of brown, 355, 4 (Semp.).
- Ingranit, *vb.*, engrained, fixed, 89, 5 (Anon.).
- Ingyne, *fb.*, skill, mind, disposition, intellect, 14, 151 (Bell.).
- Inhanfs, *vb.*, to increase, 110, 34 (Anon.).
- Inhabit, *adj.*, for *inhabited*, 1041, 680 (Anon.).
- Inhibitioun, *fb.*, prohibition, 990, 64 (Dunb.).
- O. Fr. *inhibition*.
- Inionit, *vb.*, inlaid, set, 677, 9 (Steill).
- Iniure, *vb.*, injury, damage, 234, 18 (Dunb.).
- Inlaik, *fb.*, want, need, 374, 49 (Dunb.).
- Inlaikis, *vb.*, becomes incapable, 391, 41 (Baln.).
- Inleid, *vb.*, to continue, lead, follow, 715, 13 (Scott).
- Inneme, *fb.*, an enemy, 265, 87 (A. Kid).
- Innis, *fb. pl.* used as *sing.*, a house, home, 458, 13 (Lynd.); innys, 392, 57 (Baln.).
- Innobediens, *fb.*, disobedience, 63, 62 (Henr.); inobedience, 47, 109 (Dunb.).
- O. Fr. *inobedience*.
- Innvmerus, *adj.*, innumerable, numberless, 19, 329 (Bell.).
- Inorme, *adj.*, atrocious, terrible, 844, 139 (Scott).
- Inornetly, *adv.*, inelegantly, rudely, 675, 55 (Anon.).
- Insolent, *adj.*, inexperienced, 923, 20 (Henr.).
- Infew, *vb.*, to pursue, follow, 198, 73 (Anon.).
- Instrument, *fb.*, a declaration, 576, 2776 (Lynd.); "I tak ane instrument," I protest, 576, 2776 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *instrument*.
- Inteir, *adj.*, complete, 198, 44 (Anon.).
- Inteir, *adv.*, wholly, entirely, 260, 166 (Anon.).
- Intelletyfe, *adj.*, intellectual, 936, 428 (Henr.).
- Intemperit, *adj.*, mild, temperate, 1002, 249 (Dunb.).
- Intencyfe, *adj.*, perfisient, 797, 425 (Chau.).
- Intendment, *fb.*, foresight, 835, 8 (Wedd.).
- Intent, *fb.*, ability, custom, fashion, 123, 6 (Chau.).
- Intentfull, *adj.*, for *in tentfull*, in careful, 880, 420 (Holl.).
- Interkat, *adj.*, intricate, 977, 121 (Henr.).
- "Intermeasfour, With," at intervals, 1081, 26 (Anon.).
- Interpell, *vb.*, to meddle, engage, 905, 5 (Henr.); interpellit, mixed, 965, 207 (Henr.).
- Interply, *vb.*, to engage in a lawsuit, 968, 45 (Henr.).
- Inthrang, *vb.*, flocked in, 1033, 419 (Holl.).
- V. in Jam., *Thrang*.
- "Into a drene," continuously, 166, 7 (Dunb.).
- Intone, *fb.*, song, 67, 15 (Anon.). O. Fr. *intonation*.
- Intromet, *vb.*, to deal with, to act, meddle (law term), 253, 29 (Anon.).
- Intrufs, *vb.*, to intrude, 975, 78 (Henr.).
- O. Fr. *intrus*.
- Intyre, *fb.*, preface, personality, person, 484, 556 (Lynd.).
- Intyfling, *part.*, enticing, 802, 97 (Chau.).

- Invert, adj.*, within, inward, 307, 21 (Matfon).
Invert, adv., inwardly, 879, 389 (Holl.).
Invent, vb., known, discovered, 1041, 680 (Anon.). O. Fr. *inventé*.
Inventing, part., venturing, risking, 614, 58 (Anon.).
Inwrapped, vb., entangled, 790, 216 (Chau.).
Ipotdórica, sb., a term in old musical notation, 934, 369 (Henr.).
Irk, adj., indolent, lazy, 154, 27 (Henr.).
Irk, vb., to weary, tire, 718, 38 (Anon.); *irkis*, 100, 122 (Stew.); *irking, part.*, plodding, 31, 137 (Mait.).
Irkitt, adj., vexed, wearied, 56, 17 (Anon.).
Ische, vb., to issue, proceed, 1007, 130 (Anon.); *ischit*, 892, 813 (Holl.). O. Fr. *issir*. V. *Iche*.
Ithand, adj., constant, continual, 922, 328 (Henr.).
Ithandly, adv., constantly, 10, 44 (Bell.).
Iuge, vb., to judge, discriminate, 49, 10 (Norv.). O. Fr. *juger*.
Iustice air, sb., a judge, 971, 129 (Henr.).

Ja, sb., a jade, woman, 413, 3 (Anon.).
Ja, sb., a jay, pie, 890, 770 (Holl.). O. Fr. *jay*.
Jaip, vb., to mock, deride, 413, 3 (Anon.); *japand, part.*, 890, 770 (Holl.); *jaipit*, 172, 19 (Dunb.); *jaippit*, befooled, seduced, 764, 20 (Anon.); *japit*, 363, 79 (Scott).
Jaipis, sb. pl., mocks, taunts, 845, 20 (Doug.).
Jaipis, sb. pl., possessions, gear, 415, 33 (Anon.).
Jaggis, sb. pl., bags, wallets, 415, 33 (Anon.).

Jak, sb., a short coat of mail, 173, 10 (Anon.); *jakkis, pl.*, 313, 37 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *jaque*.
Jake, vb., to caper, jump, 231, 30 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Jak*.
Jakkis, sb. pl., bundles, packs, 164, 39 (Dunb.).
Jangland, part., talking, chattering, 891, 789 (Holl.).
Janglar, sb., a babbler, talebearer, wrangler, 603, 11 (Dunb.); *jangler*, 829, 70 (Dunb.); *janglour*, 1053, 101 (Henr.); *jangleris, pl.*, 169, 44 (Dunb.); *jangleris*, 286, 132 (Jas. I.). O. Fr. *jangleur*.
Jangling, sb., talking, 845, 20 (Doug.).
Japer, sb., a jester, 1025, 147 (Anon.).
Japing, sb., funning, jesting, 486, 601 (Lynd.). V. *Jaip*.
Jasp, sb., a jasper = precious stone, 949, 69 (Henr.); *jaspis, pl.*, 877, 344 (Holl.); *jespis*, 949, 96 (Henr.). O. Fr. *jaspe*.
Javell, sb., a rascal, ill-doer, 284, 57 (Jas. I.).
Jeigis, sb. pl., jigs, dances, 363, 58 (Scott).
Jeill, Sanct, 294, 60 (Dunb.). V. *Sanct Jeill*.
Jem, sb., a gem, precious stone, 877, 344 (Holl.).
Jeperdie, sb., a wonder, marvel, 405, 4 (Anon.). O. Fr. *jupartie*.
Jevellouris, sb. pl., jailors, 95, 34 (Dunb.).
Jo, sb., a sweetheart, 772, 52 (Anon.); *joe*, 497, 899 (Lynd.).
Jo, interj., 735, 13 (Scott). V. *He ja*.
Job, vb., to jog, move forward, 380, 32 (Anon.).
Jocund, adj., joyous, gay, pleasant, 6, 110 (Bell.); *jocond*, 675, 52 (Anon.).
Johnne the Reif, a reference to a character in a romance of the day, 272, 33 (Dunb.).

- Jouis, vb.*, for *rejoice*, 1055, 21 (Bell.); *josit*, enjoyed, possessed, 71, 19 (Anon.); *joyfit*, 59, 22 (Anon.).
- Joitt, sb.*, a jerk, shake, 399, 15 (Anon.).
- Jok, sb.*, a lout, clown, 472, 218 (Lynd.).
- Jok hale, sb.*, the house fool, 440, 73 (Dunb.).
- Jolie, adj.*, gladsonse, joyous, 47, 105 (Dunb.); *joly*, merry, here derisively, for *filly*, 845, 5 (Doug.); pretty, handsome, 898, 18 (Henr.); *jolye*, 914, 103 (Henr.). O. Fr. *joli*.
- Jonet, sb.*, a riding-horse, 580, 2872 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *jennette*.
- Jow, sb.*, a player, juggler, 334, 31 (Dunb.); *jowis, pl.*, 385, 25 (Anon.). O. Fr. *joueur*.
- Jowellis, sb. pl.*, jewels, here, precious things, 429, 278 (Dunb.).
- Jowis, sb. pl.*, Jews, 95, 31 (Dunb.).
- Jowhit, vb.*, juggled, deceived, 891, 789 (Holl.). O. Fr. *jouer*.
- Joyis, vb.*, for *enjoys*, delights in, 211, 57 (Anon.); *joyit*, highly delighted with, 902, 141 (Henr.).
- Jufflane, adj.*, shuffling, 472, 218 (Lynd.); "*ane jufflane jok*," a trifling fellow.
- Juamill, vb.*, to mix with, consort with, 286, 132 (Jas. I.); *jwmlit*, stirred, shook up, 344, 67 (Mofat).
- Junyt, vb.*, joined, inlaid, 914, 80 (Henr.). V. *Jonit*.
- Juperdy, sb.*, a chance, hazard, risk, 983, 158 (Henr.); *juperteis, pl.*, marvels, tricks, 891, 789 (Holl.). V. *Jeperdie*.
- Jurdane, sb.*, a chamberpot, 569, 2584 (Lynd.). V. in Jam., *Jourdan*.
- Jufling, sb.*, jousting, tilting, contending, 277, 19 (Stew.); "*jufling lwmes*," tilting tools, here, with a double meaning, 494, 818 (Lynd.).
- Jyane, sb.*, a giant, 297, 36 (Clerk); "*my vnspaynd jyane*," my sucking giant.
- Jympis, sb. pl.*, quirks, quibbles, 977, 121 (Henr.); with nice *jympis*, "with fine-drawn quibbles.
- Jyngill, vb.*, to jingle, ring, 436, 511 (Dunb.); *jyngland, part.*, 399, 15 (Anon.).
- Jynkyné, adj.*, shifty, untrustworthy, 573, 2705 (Lynd.).
- Ka, sb.*, a jackdaw, 437, 526 (Dunb.); *kæ*, 523, 1478 (Lynd.); *kais, pl.*, 873, 191 (Holl.); *kayis*, 336, 89 (Dunb.).
- Kahute, sb.*, a mess, abomination (sea term), 434, 449 (Dunb.).
- Kaill, sb.*, broth made from kale or cabbage, 296, 9 (Clerk); *wattir kaill*, broth made with vegetables only = poor fare, 977, 140 (Henr.).
- Kaip, sb.*, a cloak, 995, 7 (Dunb.).
- Kairis, sb. pl.*, cares, troubles, 234, 2 (Dunb.).
- Kald, sb.*, a cold, 300, 49 (Rowll); in H.C. text a comma should be placed after *kald*.
- Kanker, sb.*, cancer (a disease), 300, 66 (Rowll); "*kanker blak*," corruption, 981, 76 (Henr.).
- Kankart, adj.*, cankered, 300, 67 (Rowll); *kankert*, ill-conditioned, bad-tempered, 781, 38 (Kenn.).
- Karle, sb.*, 548, 2048 (Lynd.). V. *Carlo*.
- Karlingis, sb. pl.*, 424, 136 (Dunb.). V. *Carling*.
- Karp, vb.*, to speak, talk, 217, 26 (Anon.).

- Kaft, *fb.*, a turn, chance, 532, 1732 (Lynd.).
 Katouris, *fb. pl.*, providers, caterers, 886, 645 (Holl.). V. in Jam., *Catour*.
 Kattair, *fb.*, a cough, cold, 300, 66 (Rowll).
 Katy, *fb.*, a female, 483, 532 (Lynd.); "to tak ane katy," here, with a double meaning. V. in Jam., *Cutty*. V. *Kittie*.
 Kavis, *fb. pl.*, calves, 342, 23 (Mofat).
 Kaw, *vb.*, to call, shout, 392, 76 (Baln.).
 Keiking, *part.*, peeping, prying, looking, 447, 27 (Anon.).
 Keild, *vb.*, marked with "keel," or red ochre, reddened, ruddled, 434, 431 (Dunb.).
 Keill, *vb.*, to kill, 646, 6 (Anon.); "castis me to keill," attempts my life.
 Keip, *fb.*, care, heed, 962, 95 (Henr.).
 Keipis, *vb.*, keeps, 762, 14 (Dunb.).
 Keir, *vb.*, to drive, 259, 150 (Anon.).
 Kell, *fb.*, a cowl, cap, head-dress, 382, 4 (Anon.); kellis, *pl.*, 850, 195 (Doug.).
 Kemd, *vb.*, combed, 296, 8 (Clerk).
 Kemp, *fb.*, a champion, here, a monster, 340, 76 (Anon.).
 Ken, *fb.*, knowledge, 40, 28 (Scott).
 Ken, *vb.*, to know, 811, 8 (Wedd.); kennis, 396, 30 (Anon.); kend, 104, 43 (Anon.); kennit, 893, 860 (Holl.).
 Kendill, *fb.*, an emblem, beacon, 265, 87 (A. Kid).
 Kendling, *part.*, kindling, lighting, 217, 7 (Anon.).
 Kene, *adj.*, cruel, heartless, sharp, 430, 322 (Dunb.); "kene skald," cruel scold.
 Kennattis, *fb. pl.*, dogs, hounds, 902, 149 (Henr.); kennettis, 392, 76 (Baln.).
 Kenfy, *fb.*, a brawler, 284, 59 (Jas. I.); kenfeis, *pl.*, 1033, 418 (Anon.).
 Keppis, *vb.*, catches, stops, gathers up, 161, 30 (Dunb.); kepit, guarded, 992, 130 (Henr.).
 Kerle, *fb.*, 502, 998 (Lynd.). V. *Carle*.
 Kerfs, *fb.*, a curse, 424, 129 (Dunb.).
 Kert, *fb.*, a card, chart, 1026, 164 (Anon.). O. Fr. *carte*. V. *Cairt*.
 Kervit, *vb.*, carved, laid open, 243, 94 (Anon.).
 Keft, *vb.*, cast, 125, 5 (Henr.); "keft on fynd myne e," looked aside.
 Ket, *vb.*, to corrupt, 951, 139 (Henr.).
 Ketche pillaris, *fb. pl.*, sharpers playing the game of caiche pule, 165, 66 (Dunb.). V. *Caichepule*.
 Kethat, *fb.*, probably for *kechac*, a cassock, robe (eccles. term), 312, 21 (Dunb.).
 Kewis, *fb. pl.*, ways, conduct, 169, 51 (Dunb.); kewis, 394, 15 (Anon.).
 Kikis, *vb.*, for *keiks*, looks, 858, 87 (Henr.). V. *Keiking*.
 Kill, *fb.*, a kiln for malt, 374, 49 (Dunb.).
 Killogy, *fb.*, the passage into a kiln fire, 405, 31 (Anon.).
 Kilt, *vb.*, to tuck up a garment, make a kilt of, 501, 971 (Lynd.); "kilt vp your clais," tuck up your petticoats.
 Kin, *fb.*, kind, the human race, humanity, 73, 29 (Anon.); "our pure kin," our poor race.
 Kin, for *kind of*, 718, 19 (Scott).
 "King of mane," king of might, 700, 201 (Wedd.).
 Kingrik, *fb.*, a kingdom, 1055, 21 (Bell.); kinryk, 81, 18 (Anon.); kinrikis, *pl.*, 421, 24 (Dunb.); kinrikis, 729, 24 (Anon.), is misprinted *kuirikis* in H.C. text; kinrikkis, 65, 20 (Anon.).

- Kinreid, *fb.*, kindred, 65, 32 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Kinrent*.
- Kirk, *fb.*, a church, 259, 125 (Scott); *kirkis*, *pl.*, 274, 67 (Dunb.); "ane cleik of kirkis," a group of churches.
- Kirkland, *fb.*, church land, a glebe, 891, 784 (Holl.); *kirland*, 299, 31 (Rowll).
- Kirman, *fb.*, a kirkman, churchman, 206, 168 (Anon.); *kirkmen*, *pl.*, 242, 66 (Anon.).
- Kirn, *fb.*, a churn, 388, 20 (Anon.).
- Kirtillis, *fb. pl.*, petticoats, 282, 8 (Jas. I.).
- Kitching, *fb.*, a kitchen, 866, 311 (Henr.); "wirmis kitching" = the grave.
- Kith, *fb.*, people, 81, 18 (Anon.).
- Kittie, *fb.*, a light-headed girl, 165, 76 (Dunb.); *kitteis*, *pl.*, here simply, lasses, girls, 282, 7 (Jas. I.); "kittie vnfellis," light women, 742, 19 (Scott). V. *Katy*.
- Kittill, *adj.*, itchy, 350, 60 (Semp.); "kittill of hir dok," of easy virtue.
- Knag, *fb.*, a knob, short branch of a tree, 588, 3090 (Lynd.).
- Knaifatica, *adj.*, knavish, 459, 33 (Lynd.); "knaifatica coff," a thievish pedlar.
- Knak, *fb.*, a mock, jibe, jest, 321, 18 (Dunb.); *knakis*, *pl.*, tricks, 919, 257 (Henr.).
- Knakcatt, *fb.*, a little person, mite, 395, 18 (Anon.).
- Knapparis, *fb. pl.*, snatchers, breakers, 316, 10 (Dunb.); "beist knapparis," louse killers, a term of derision applied to tailors.
- Knapfka, *fb.*, a headpiece (of armour), 174, 14 (Anon.); *knapfaw*, 474, 262 (Lynd.).
- Knax, *fb. pl.*, jibes, 917, 196 (Henr.). V. *Knak*.
- Knippill ringer, *fb.*, ? , 361, 77 (Anon.).
- Knitchell, *fb.*, a nut-shell, a thing of no value, 274, 72 (Dunb.).
- Knois, *fb. pl.*, knees, 1033, 417 (Anon.).
- Knokis, *fb. pl.*, bundles, 325, 58 (Anon.).
- Knoppis, *fb. pl.*, buds, 995, 22 (Dunb.).
- Know, *fb.*, a knoll, hillock, small hill, 289, 20 (Licht.); "know heid," the top of the knoll, 345, 97 (Mofat); *knows*, *pl.*, 1099, 55 (Anon.).
- Knowf knois, *fb. pl.*, knock knees, here, a term of contempt, 1033, 417 (Anon.). The comma after *knowf* in H.C. text should be deleted.
- Knowll, *adj.*, knotted, swelled, 320, 19 (Dunb.); "knowll tais," knotted toes = club-footed.
- Koddis, *fb. pl.*, bars, stripes, 885, 587 (Holl.).
- Kokis, *fb. pl.*, cooks, 950, 105 (Henr.).
- Koo, *fb.*, 349, 31 (Semp.). V. *Cap and koo*.
- Koff, *vb.*, value, 888, 695 (Holl.).
- Kow, *fb.*, a goblin, 301, 101 (Rowll); "can play kow," can act the part of a goblin.
- Kowfchotis, *fb. pl.*, cushions, ringdoves, wood-pigeons, 874, 230 (Holl.).
- Kuirikis, 729, 24 (Anon.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *kinrikis*. V. *Kingrik*.
- Kuke, *fb.*, a cook, 335, 68 (Dunb.).
- Kune, *vb.*, for *ken*, 814, 6 (Scott). V. *Ken*.
- Ky, *fb.*, cows, 180, 3 (Anon.); "a bow of ky," all the cows of one farm, 269, 45 (Anon.); *kye*, 514, 1293 (Lynd.); *koy*, 425, 142 (Dunb.).
- Kydde, *vb.*, shewed, 793, 314 (Chau.).
- Kyith, *vb.*, to appear, show, 194, 4 (Anon.); "kyth on me," show me, 659, 13 (Anon.); *kythin*, to show, 790, 224 (Chau.); *kythit*, 824, 46 (Dunb.).

- Kynniss, *fb. pl.*, here, a contemptuous name for foundlings, bastards, 1033, 417 (Anon.).
- Kyrnd, *vb.*, churned, 343, 35 (Mofat).
- Kyrne, *fb.*, a churn, 343, 35 (Mofat). V. *Kirn*.
- Kyth, *adj.*, kindly, 179, 9 (Dunb.).
- Kyttit, *vb.*, 259, note (Scott), is wrong, the word in the MS., though indistinct, being probably *byttit*, *q.v.*
- LABORIT, *vb.*, worked, 498, 919 (Lynd.); "laborit my leddir," worked my leather, here, with a double meaning. O. Fr. *labouré*.
- Lachand, *part.*, laughing, 618, 14 (Anon.). V. *Lauch*.
- Ladrone, *adj.*, lazy, mean, slovenly, 464, 35 (Lynd.); ladroun, 523, 1492 (Lynd.); laidroun, 539, 1873 (Lynd.); "laidroun loun," a mean hound. O. Fr. *laidron*.
- Lafe, *fb.*, 1025, 148 (Anon.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *lase*, *q.v.*
- Laich, *adj.*, low, inferior, 289, 3 (Licht.); "laich ledder they litt," they flain inferior leather, 397, 29 (Stew.).
- Laid, *fb.*, a clown, hind, 619, 35 (Anon.); laidis, *pl.*, folk, 427, 203 (Dunb.); "laidis and lownis," men and boys, 427, 227 (Dunb.).
- Laid, *fb.*, a load, burden, 817, 15 (Anon.); "laid fadill," a pack-saddle, 389, 52 (Anon.).
- Laidron, *adj.*, 539, 1873 (Lynd.). V. *Ladrone*.
- Lair, *fb.*, the rest, remainder, 63, 76 (Henr.). V. *Lave*.
- Laik, *fb.*, the thing wanting, the object of desire, 648, 13 (Anon.).
- Laik, *fb.*, a lake, pond, still water, 996, 30 (Dunb.).
- Laik, *adj.*, leaky, 1080, 24 (Anon.).
- Laikly, *adj.*, wasted, ill-looking, 151, 31 (Henr.); "laikly loking," a wasted appearance.
- Laill, *adj.*, faithful, 43, 78 (Scott). V. *Leill*.
- Lair, *fb.*, a bed, resting-place, 1091, 4 (Anon.); laire, 894, 905 (Holl.).
- Lair, *fb.*, learning, education, 119, 37 (Anon.); a saying, story, 604, 23 (Mers.).
- Lair, *vb.*, to learn, 779, 20 (Anon.). V. *Leir*.
- Lair, *vb.*, to drag, draggle, 719, 46 (Scott).
- Laird, *fb.*, a landowner, landlord, 557, 2273 (Lynd.); lairdis, *pl.*, 763, 21 (Dunb.).
- Lairge, *fb.*, liberty, 818, 28 (Chau.).
- Lairge, *adj.*, liberal, bountiful, 603, 5 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *large*. V. *Lerge*.
- Lairrum, *fb.*, 417, 107 (Anon.). V. *Larum*.
- Lais, *fb.*, idleness, 737, 44 (Stew.).
- Laisar, *fb.*, leisure, time, 963, 142 (Henr.).
- Lait, *vb.*, to let, allow, 286, 118 (Jas. I.); "lait gird," let fly, struck at. V. *Lattis*.
- Laith, *fb.*, disgust, hatred, 438, 28 (Dunb.); "laith and wreth," hatred and anger.
- Laithly, *adj.*, loathsome, 423, 102 (Dunb.).
- Laitis, *fb. pl.*, habits, manners, behaviour, judgment, 282, 11 (Jas. I.); laittis, 842, 84 (Scott); "forlane loun of laittis," a graceless, mannerless fellow, 424, 132 (Dunb.); latis, 895, 917 (Holl.).
- Laittandly, *adj.*, covertly, 743, 40 (Scott).
- Lak, *fb.*, loss, emptiness, 1022, 41 (Anon.).
- Lakkis, *vb.*, depreciates, demeans, 468, 136 (Lynd.); lakkit, blamed, 843, 133 (Scott).
- Lame, *fb.*, earthenware, 325, 42 (Anon.).

- Lamit, vb.*, disabled, 352, 51 (Semp.).
Lammer, sb., amber, 469, 152 (Lynd.).
Lamp, sb., a star, 679, 30 (Scott); "lamp
Lullardorum," light of the Lollards
 (protestants), 437, 553 (Dunb.).
Lamp, sb., prosperity, 262, 218 (Scott);
 "lamp and lot," comfort and advantage.
Landit, vb., possessed of land, 274, 76
 (Dunb.).
Landward, adj., country, rustic, 559, 2315
 (Lynd.); *landwart*, countrified, boorish,
 354, 111 (Semp.).
Lane, adj., solitary, lonely, 915, 119
 (Henr.).
Lane, vb., to cheat, deceive, hide, conceal,
 delay, 399, 22 (Anon.); *lanis*, 610, 95
 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Layne*, 877, 112, 68.
Langour, sb., longing, desire, 773, 59 (Mont.).
Langsum, adj., slow, tedious, wearisome,
 721, 30 (Scott); *langum*, for *langsum*,
 739, 1 (Mont.).
Langfyne, adv., long ago, 282, 34 (Dunb.).
Lanis, vb., to spring, dance, 283, 38 (Jas. I.);
 to bound forward, 579, 2860 (Lynd.);
lanfand, part., 884, 560 (Holl.); *lanfing*,
part., 363, 76 (Scott); *lanfit*, 981, 91
 (Henr.).
Lap, vb., leaped, 284, 50 (Jas. I.). V. *Lowp*.
Lapstar, sb., a lobster, 443, 32 (Anon.);
lapstaris, pl., 444, 33 (Anon.).
Laqueat, adj., entrapped, entangled, 627,
 32 (Anon.).
Larbar, adj., sluggish, lazy, 424, 121 (Dunb.);
 delete the comma after this word in H.C.
 text; *larbour*, 354, 95 (Semp.).
Lard, sb., a landlord, 873, 193 (Holl.).
 V. *Laird*.
Lardun, sb., a piece of bacon, 873, 217
 (Holl.); "quhill the lardun was laid,"
 till the bacon was cured. O. Fr. *lard*.
Lare, sb., learning, 158, 45 (John.). V. *Lair*.
Lark, sb., a skylark, 889, 714 (Holl.).
Larum, sb., a shout, call, 456, 8 (Heyw.).
Lase, sb., a lafs, girl, 1025, 148 (Anon.);
lassis, pl., 282, 11 (Jas. I.).
Lasit, vb., laced, tied, 611, 14 (Henr.).
 "Lat be," let alone, stop, leave off, 532,
 1703 (Lynd.). V. *Lattis*.
Late, vb., to find out, 909, 130 (Henr.).
Lathand, adj., pliant, supple, limp, 423,
 102 (Dunb.).
Latheft, adj. superl., for *lathlieft*, most loath-
 some, despicable, 896, 958 (Holl.);
lathait, 896, 969 (Holl.).
Lathis, vb., disgusts, 633, 26 (Anon.).
Lathly, adj., loathsome, base, vile, 831, 44
 (Scott). V. *Laithly*.
Latis, sb. pl., 895, 917 (Holl.). V. *Laitis*.
Lattis, vb., lets, hinders, prevents, 479, 402
 (Lynd.).
Lattis, vb., permits, allows, 822, 147 (Chau.);
 lets out, vents, 510, 1202 (Lynd.); "lattis
 a pwff," breaks wind; "new ar lattin
 blud," are newly killed, 908, 88 (Henr.);
 "lattin in," permitted to enter, 382, 21
 (Dunb.). V. *Lait*.
Lauch, vb., to laugh, 872, 188 (Holl.).
Laud, vb., praised, 79, 7 (Anon.). V. *Lawd*.
Laurence, sb., 914, 89 (Henr.). V. *Tod*
Laurence.
Lave, sb., the rest, remainder, residue, 919,
 245 (Henr.); *laive*, 526, 1560 (Lynd.).
Laverok, sb., a lark, 962, 97 (Henr.); a
 wild bird generally, 390, 77 (Anon.).

- Lawit, vb.*, dried up, 390, 4 (Baln.).
Law, adj., lowly, abject, 66, 42 (Anon.);
 "liggand heir fo law," lying here fo low,
 985, 211 (Henr.); lawar, *comp.* as *fb.*,
 the lower (ranks), 743, 40 (Scott).
Law, vb., to bring down, reduce, lower,
 916, 147 (Henr.); lawis, 127, 55 (Henr.);
 lawifs, 846, 43 (Doug.).
Lawchand, adj., laughing, open, 653, 18
 (Anon.); lawchane, gaping, 385, 6 (Anon.).
Lawd, fb., praise, 64, 1 (Anon.); lawid, 49,
 23 (Norv.).
Lawd, vb., to praise, 58, 23 (Anon.).
Lawd, interj., give praise, 992, 115 (Henr.).
Lawdis, fb. pl., common people, 256, 53
 (Scott); "lymmer lawdis," rogues.
Lawic men, fb. pl., laymen, 508, 1117 (Lynd.).
Lawid, adj., ignorant, 413, 6 (Anon.);
 "lawid nor lerd," neither ignorant nor
 learned.
Lawin, fb., assertion, declaration, 750, 16
 (Anon.).
Lawit, adj., 480, 446 (Lynd.). V. *Lawid*.
Lawitnes, fb., ignorance, 402, 17 (Henr.).
Lawleheid, fb., lowliness, humble position,
 818, 13 (Chau.).
Lawleit, vb., lowered, brought down, 24,
 104 (Doug.). V. *Law*.
Lawlie, adj., lowly, humble, 246, 14 (Stew.).
Lawlines, fb., humility, 606, 12 (Scott).
Lawrean, fb., a laurel (shrub), 402, 31 (Henr.).
Lawreat, vb., crowned with laurel, approved,
 263, 38 (A. Kid).
Lawrence, fb., a popular name for the fox,
 970, 94 (Henr.). V. *Tod Laurence*.
Lawry, fb., laurel, 822, 6 (Dunb.); lawryr,
 822, note. V. *Lawrean*.
Lawtie, fb., loyalty, truth, 144, 33 (Kenn.);
 lawte, 200, 25 (Anon.); lawty, 177, 4
 (Anon.). O. Fr. *leauté*. V. in Jam., *Lawta*.
Lay, fb., a story, instruction, 1011, 151 (Stew.).
Layfir, fb., 787, 129 (Chau.). V. *Laisfar*.
Lazarus, fb., a leper, here, used as a term
 of contempt, 425, 161 (Dunb.).
Le, fb., peace, tranquillity, 957, 156 (Henr.).
Le, adj., sheltered, warm, 987, 260 (Henr.);
 lie, 867, 18 (Holl.).
Lech, fb., a doctor, 196, 81 (Anon.); leche,
 755, 4 (Chau.). V. *Leich*.
Lechecraft, fb., medical skill, 403, 61 (Henr.).
 V. *Leichcraft*.
Lecour, fb., liquor, here, milk, 924, 70
 (Henr.).
Led, vb., enticed, 745, 24 (Clerk).
 "Leddeis, Our," the Virgin Mary's, 382, 24
 (Dunb.).
Ledder, fb., a ladder, 503, 1015 (Lynd.).
Ledder, fb., leather, 397, 29 (Stew.); "laich
 leddir," inferior leather, 474, 274 (Lynd.).
Leddrin, adj., leathern, 301, 110 (Rowll);
 "ledrin tardis," strips of leather.
Lede, fb., a man, person, 890, 750 (Holl.);
 "in lede," in company, in public, 875,
 267 (Holl.). V. *Leid*.
Lede, fb., language, 876, 288 (Holl.). V. *Leid*.
Lee, fb., a meadow, lea, 1030, 313 (Anon.).
Lee, vb., to lie, speak falsely, 904, 207
 (Henr.); leid, 973, 24 (Henr.).
Lefull, adj., lawful, 189, 22 (Anon.); leful,
 allowable, 566, 2501 (Lynd.).
Legatioun, fb., a message, 7, 117 (Bell.).
 O. Fr. *legation*.
Leich, fb., a whip, 422, 71 (Dunb.).
 V. *Leifch*.

- Leich, *sb.*, a doctor, physician, 380, 29 (Anon.); leiche, 172, 34 (Dunb.); leichis, *pl.*, 310, 42 (Dunb.). V. *Lech*.
- Leiche, *vb.*, to doctor, 402, 20 (Henr.).
- Leichecraft, *sb.*, the healing art, 334, 33 (Dunb.).
- Leid, *sb.*, a person, 277, 12 (Stew.); leidis, *pl.*, 848, 107 (Doug.).
- Leid, *sb.*, language, 431, 346 (Dunb.); a song, lay, 354, 111 (Semp.); learning, 333, 16 (Dunb.).
- Leid, *sb.*, the earth, 105, 7 (Anon.); "levis on leid," is now living, 653, 24 (Anon.).
- Leid, *sb.*, lead (metal), 933, 351 (Henr.).
- Leid, *vb.*, to live, spend, 737, 44 (Stew.); "leid in lais," to live in idleness.
- Leid, *vb.*, lied, told falsehoods, 424, 138 (Dunb.). V. *Lee*.
- Leif, *adj.*, beloved, 939, 524 (Henr.); "leif brother," foster brother, 847, 91 (Doug.).
- Leif, *vb.*, to live, 49, 8 (Norv.); levis, 653, 24 (Anon.); levand, *part.*, 648, 40 (Anon.).
- Leif, *vb.*, to leave, forsake, 838, 80 (Wedd.).
- Leif, *vb.*, for *beleif*, to believe, 101, 151 (Stew.).
- Leifing, *sb.*, living, food, 259, 147 (Scott); lifing, 921, 297 (Henr.).
- Leik, *sb.*, a leek, 423, 102 (Dunb.).
- Leill, *adj.*, true, faithful, loyal, 192, 10 (Anon.). V. *Leler*.
- Leill, *adv.*, truly, faithfully, 399, 21 (Anon.); lele, 890, 750 (Holl.).
- Leindis, *vb.*, takes up with, consorts with, 743, 40 (Scott).
- Leir, *vb.*, to learn, take example, 119, 37 (Anon.); leiris, 162, 48 (Dunb.); leird, 749, 2 (Anon.); leirit, taught, informed, 588, 3083 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *lire*.
- Leir, *adv.*, for *leifer*, rather, 648, 40 (Anon.). V. *Leuir*.
- Leirit, *adj.*, learned, wife, 480, 446 (Lynd.).
- Leifch, *sb.*, a lash, thong, 423, 100 (Dunb.); leifche, a leash or couple of dogs, 443, 35 (Anon.). V. *Leich*.
- Leifing, *sb.*, 46, 98 (Dunb.); leifingis, *pl.*, 776, 12 (Anon.). V. *Leifing*.
- Leifs, *adj.*, loose, astray, 928, 171 (Henr.).
- "Leifs me," for *leif is me*, dear is to me, 297, 28 (Clerk). V. *Leif*.
- Leit, *vb.*, to listen, 119, 37 (Anon.).
- Leitand, *part.*, pretending, 976, 102 (Henr.).
- Leive, *vb.*, to live, 49, 16 (Norv.). V. *Leif*.
- Lelalie, *adv.*, faithfully, truly, 258, 100 (Scott); lelaly, 833, 26 (Anon.).
- Leler, *adj. comp.*, 929, 207 (Henr.); lelest, *superl.*, 876, 288 (Holl.). V. *Leill*.
- Lemand, *adj.*, shining, radiant, 483, 515 (Lynd.).
- Lemanrye, *sb.*, illicit love, an amour, 911, 4 (Henr.).
- Leme, *sb.*, a gleam, brightness, radiance, light, 437, 541 (Dunb.); lemis, *pl.*, beams (of the sun), 996, 29 (Dunb.); lemys, 978, 4 (Henr.).
- Leme, *vb.*, to shine, gleam, beam, 996, 30 (Dunb.); lemyng, *part.*, shining, gleaming, 995, 24 (Dunb.); "lemyt so lycht," shone so brightly, 894, 900 (Holl.).
- Lemman, *sb.*, a sweetheart, mistress, 1051, 56 (Henr.); lemmane, 645, 4 (Anon.); lemmens, *poss.*, 736, 18 (Stew.).
- Lemmar, *sb.*, 920, 267 (Henr.). V. *Lymmar*.

- Lempet, *fb.*, a limpet (shell-fish), 403, 56 (Henr.); lempettis, *pl.*, 291, 79 (Licht.).
- Len, *vb.*, to bestow, lend, give, 735, 14 (Scott); lent, 80, 23 (Anon.).
- Lenage, *fb.*, lineage, descent, 124, 20 (Chau.). O. Fr. *linage*.
- Lende, *vb.*, to dwell, 867, 19 (Holl.).
- Lendis, *fb. pl.*, loins, buttocks, 284, 50 (Jas. I.).
- Lent, *fb.*, a belle, maiden, 661, 46 (Anon.).
- Lentern, *fb.*, the season of Lent, 386, 5 (Dunb.); lenterne, 736, 1 (Stew.); lentren, 888, 698 (Holl.).
- Lenthing, *part.*, lengthening, prolonging, 868, 34 (Holl.).
- Leopardis, *fb. pl.*, leopards, 914, 78 (Henr.). O. Fr. *leopard*.
- Lerd, *vb.*, for *leird*, learned, taught, 135, 79 (Anon.); lerit, 906, 21 (Henr.). V. *Leir*.
- Lere, *vb.*, 880, 421 (Holl.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *tere*, *q.v.*
- Lerge, *adj.*, bounteous, 603, 19 (Dunb.); lerge, *comp.*, 276, 48 (Stew.). V. *Lairge*.
- Lerges, *fb.*, bounty, liberality, 66, 55 (Anon.). V. *Lairge*.
- Lerron, *fb.*, ? , a laperon, rabbit, young hare, 915, 119 (Henr.). O. Fr. *leporin*.
- Lefing, *fb.*, lying, 218, 39 (Anon.); lefingis, *pl.*, falsehoods, 313, 52 (Dunb.).
- Lefs, *fb. pl.*, lies, 1045, 835 (Anon.); "a lefs is," all is lies.
- Leffoun, *fb.*, a lesson, warning, 945, 88 (Henr.). In this line the word *to* should be inserted before *hir*.
- Left, *adj.*, last, 69, 14 (Dunb.). V. *Moff* and *left*.
- Leftand, *adj.*, eternal, 81, 7 (Anon.).
- Leftis, *vb.*, for *leftis*, pleases, 1046, 866 (Anon.).
- Lefum, *adj.*, lawful, allowable, 611, 14 (Henr.).
- "Let be," let alone, 1082, 15 (Anon.). V. *Lait*.
- Let, *vb.*, to prevent, hinder, 13, 139 (Bell.); lett, 781, 19 (Kenn.). V. *Lattis*.
- Lett, *fb.*, hindrance, 1053, 116 (Henr.); "but lett," without objection.
- Leuch, *vb.*, laughed, 892, 828 (Holl.); "leuch vpoun loft," laughed loudly; lewch, 223, 36 (Anon.); lewche, 313, 29 (Dunb.); "lewch hir allane," laughed to herself, 895, 927 (Holl.). V. *Lauch*.
- Leuir, *adv.*, for *leifer*, rather, 949, 92 (Henr.); levare, 867, 19 (Holl.); lever, 439, 30 (Dunb.); levir, 964, 159 (Henr.).
- Levand, *part.*, living, 648, 40 (Anon.).
- Lever, *vb.*, the liver, 932, 298 (Henr.).
- Leving, *fb.*, living, life, 721, 30 (Scott).
- Levint, *adj.*, eleventh, 1048, 937 (Anon.).
- Lewar, *fb.*, a louvre (window), 904, 189 (Henr.). O. Fr. *louvre*.
- Lewe, *vb.*, to leave, 905, 1 (Henr.). V. *Leif*.
- Lewit, *adj.*, 1045, 835 (Anon.). V. *Lawid*.
- Ley, *vb.*, to lie, speak falsely, 481, 451 (Lynd.). V. *Lee*.
- Lib, *vb.*, to geld, castrate, 402, 20 (Henr.).
- Libbar, *fb.*, a gelder, castrater, 1025, 126 (Anon.).
- Libberla, *fb.*, a baton, staff, 1017, 481 (Anon.); libberlais, *pl.*, the long sticks or batons carried by serving men, 301, 108 (Rowll).
- Liberos, *fb. pl.*, children, 261, 204 (Scott); "lustie liberos," fine children.
- Licame, *fb.*, the body, 894, 900 (Holl.); likame, 944, 61 (Henr.).

- Lichit, *adj.*, for *laikit*, filly, half-witted, 1042, 715 (Anon.).
- Lichory, *fb.*, lechery, loose living, 121, 108 (Anon.). O. Fr. *licherie*.
- Licht, *adj.*, easy, 787, 127 (Chau.).
- Licht, *vb.*, to alight, come down, 503, 1016 (Lynd.); lichtit, 160, 6 (Dunb.).
- Lichtest, *adj. superl.*, brightest, 889, 724 (Holl.). V. *Lycht*.
- Lichtleit, *vb.*, ridiculed, 776, 12 (Anon.); lichtlyit, 496, 857 (Lynd.). V. *Lychtleis*.
- Lickly, *adv.*, wilfully, 743, 45 (Scott).
- Licknit, *vb.*, compared, 848, 126 (Doug.).
- Lid, *vb.*, for *loved*, loved, 1051, 56 (Henr.). V. *Lude*.
- Lidder, *adj.*, lazy, 354, 95 (Semp.).
- Lie, *adj.*, sheltered, 867, 18 (Holl.). V. *Le*.
- "Lierie and larie," a conjuring term, 325, 53 (Anon.).
- Lifing, *fb.*, food, living, 921, 227 (Henr.). V. *Leifing*.
- Liffis, *adj.*, living, 67, 1 (Anon.).
- Lift, *fb.*, the sky, heavens, firmament, 377, 49 (Dunb.).
- Liftit, *vb.*, carried off, stolen, 903, 161 (Henr.).
- Lig, *vb.*, to lie, lie down, 210, 47 (Anon.); liggis, 286, 116 (Jas. I.); liggand, *part.*, 985, 211 (Henr.); ligging, 750, 12 (Anon.); liggit, 1051, 44 (Henr.).
- "Licking, Dische," 961, 88 (Henr.). V. *Dische likking*.
- Lilt pype, *fb.*, a shepherd's pipe, flageolet, 890, 761 (Holl.).
- Limir, 651, note (Anon.), is wrong. The text has *luir*, *q.v.*
- Limschoch, *fb.*, the loin, groin, 461, 6 (Mont.).
- Lind, *fb.*, a lime tree, here, a tree generally, 210, 32 (Anon.).
- Ling, *fb.*, a line, row, 872, 161 (Holl.); "in a ling," straight forward. O. Fr. *ligne*.
- Linget seid, *fb.*, flax seed, 402, 31 (Henr.); lingett, 861, 182 (Henr.); lynget sede, 860, 123 (Henr.). O. Fr. *linge*.
- Linkit, *vb.*, joined, 878, 365 (Holl.); "linkit in a lyng," banded together.
- Lint, *fb.*, tow, 431, 435 (Dunb.).
- Lippen, *vb.*, to trust, entrust, put confidence in, 1080, 3 (Anon.); lippin, 721, 40 (Scott); lippynnis, 642, 23 (Anon.).
- Lippir, *adj.*, leprous, 425, 154 (Dunb.); "lippir menis," belonging to the lepers.
- Lisk, *fb.*, the groin, 424, 121 (Dunb.).
- Lift, *vb.*, to be willing, to be pleased, 734, 45 = *lyaffy's* *reals*
to desire, 42, 63 (Scott).
- Litt, *vb.*, to stain, dye, 397, 29 (Stew.).
- Litting, *fb.*, dyeing, 356, 31 (Semp.); misprinted *bitting* in H.C. text.
- Liue, *vb.* for *leave*, 1082, 20 (Anon.). V. *Leif*.
- Loche, *fb.*, ? , 368, 98 (Scott).
- Loddin, *adj.*, overdone, overcooked, 390, 77 (Anon.). V. *Fust*.
- Loft, On, *adv.*, 95, 22 (Dunb.). V. *On loft*.
- Loft, Vpoun, *adv.*, 892, 828 (Holl.). V. *Vpoun loft*.
- Logrand, *adj.*, sprawling, ungainly, 953, 46 (Henr.).
- Loif, *fb.*, living, food, 805, 18 (Scott). V. *Lifing*.
- "Loife and lee, To," a sea term, to hug the wind, here, to suit themselves to circumstances, 904, 207 (Henr.).
- Loik, *fb.*, quantity, number, 325, 30 (Anon.).

- Loikis, *fb. pl.*, looks, appearances, 950, 104 (Henr.).
- Loikman, *fb.*, an executioner, hangman, 426, 174 (Dunb.).
- Loip, *fb.*, a leap, bound, 641, 43 (Anon.). V. *Loupis*.
- Loir, *fb.*, for *lere*, learning, 725, 2 (Anon.); lore, 20, 345 (Bell.). V. *Lair*.
- Loir, *adv.*, for *forloir*, forlorn, 799, 19 (Chau.). V. *Forloir*.
- Loist, *vb.*, lost, missed, 503, 1015 (Lynd.). V. *Lofs*.
- Lokar, *adj.*, curled, 979, 35 (Henr.).
- Lolard, *fb.*, a protestant, heretic, 1026, 155 (Anon.); "lamp Lullardorum," light of the Lollards, 437, 553 (Dunb.).
- Lollerdry, *fb.*, protestantism, here, heresy, 144, 30 (Kenn.).
- Lome, *fb.*, a utensil, tub, vessel, here, with a double meaning, 354, 95 (Semp.). V. *Lumes*.
- Lone, *fb.*, a lane, country bye-way, 343, 57 (Mosat).
- Lonye, *fb.*, 424, 121 (Dunb.). V. *Lunye*.
- Loop, *vb.*, leapt, 289, 24 (Licht.); lope, 892, 841 (Holl.); loppin, 1020, 563 (Anon.).
- Lorane, *fb.*, a laurel (shrub), 255, 3 (Scott). V. *Lawrean*.
- Loimeris, *fb. pl.*, bridle makers, saddlers, 592, 3220 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *lormier*.
- Lorne, *vb.*, destroyed, lost, 106, 58 (Anon.).
- Lofin, *adj.*, ornamented, 163, 19 (Dunb.); "lofin farkis," drefs shirts.
- Lofs, *vb.*, to lose, 955, 87 (Henr.); loist, 503, 1015 (Lynd.); loffit, 903, 184 (Henr.).
- Loflinger, *vb.*, a deceiver, fluggard, 449, 86 (Anon.). O. Fr. *lofengier*.
- Lot, *fb.*, lot, advantage, fortune, 262, 218 (Scott); "lamp and lot," fortune and prosperity.
- Lougis, *fb. pl.*, 402, 10 (Henr.). V. *Lug*.
- Louker, *fb.*, money, lucre, 219, 17 (Anon.); "marchandis of louker," money-lenders.
- Loun, *fb.*, a young man, servant man, 175, 14 (Anon.); a fellow, rascal, 423, 83 (Dunb.); "glengoir loun," a diseased rascal.
- Loun, *adj.*, calm, tranquil, sheltered, 15, 193 (Bell.); "the land loun was and lie," the ground was calm and sheltered, 867, 18 (Holl.).
- Louanderand, *part.*, idling, loungeing, 448, 63 (Anon.).
- Loungand, *part.*, loungeing, 426, 174 (Dunb.).
- Loungeour, *fb.*, idler, 424, 121 (Dunb.).
- Lounry, *fb.*, villany, 423, 100 (Dunb.).
- Lour, *fb.*, a reward, hire, 1025, 148 (Anon.).
- Lourence, *fb.*, a common folk-name for the fox, 899, 33 (Henr.). V. *Tod Laurence*.
- Loufs, *vb.*, to release, loosen, free, 69, 22 (Dunb.).
- Lout, *vb.*, to bow down, stoop, 76, 2 (Anon.). V. *Lowt*.
- Lovance, *fb.*, approbation, approval, 391, 33 (Baln.).
- Lovarly, *adj. comp.*, more lovely, 1001, 213 (Dunb.).
- Loverly, *fb.*, bounty, charity, 315, 102 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *livreé*.
- Loving, *fb.*, praise, 69, 14 (Dunb.); lowing, 983, 159 (Henr.); lovingis, *pl.*, 42, 61 (Scott).
- Low, *fb.*, a flame, blaze, 23, 76 (Doug.); "on a low," afire, 785, 61 (Chau.).

- Lowe, *fb.*, for *love*, 903, 182 (Henr.).
 Loweoufs, *adj.*, amorous, 902, 136 (Henr.).
 Lowifs, *vb.*, to releafe, let loofe, 560, 2352 (Lynd.); lowifed, 751, 7 (Anon.). V. *Loufs*.
 Lowp, *vb.*, to jump, leap, fpring, 415, 21 (Anon.). V. *Loip*.
 Lowpar, *fb.*, a leaper, jumper, 419, 14 (Anon.); "a woman lowpar," a whore-monger; lower, 346, 2 (Anon.).
 Lownis, *fb. pl.*, 427, 227 (Dunb.). V. *Loun*.
 Lowpis, *fb. pl.*, leaps, jumps, 289, 24 (Licht.).
 Lowr, *vb.*, to lurk, 916, 157 (Henr.); lowrit, lay down, squatted, 331, 12 (Dunb.).
 Lowry, *fb.*, a fox, 331, 16 (Dunb.); Tod Lowrye, 916, 150 (Henr.). V. *Tod Laurence*.
 Lowfe, *vb.*, to unloofe, releafe, 41, 60 (Scott); lowfs, 717, 9 (Anon.); lowfd, 945, 84 (Henr.); lowfit, difcharged, 318, 85 (Dunb.). V. *Loufs*.
 Lowfs, *adj.*, lax, 435, 467 (Dunb.).
 Lowfy, *adj.*, infested with lice, 295, 19 (Anon.); "lowfy feims," filthy garments.
 Lowt, *vb.*, to ftoop, bend, bow down, 58, 21 (Anon.); lowtit, 290, 49 (Licht.); lowttit, 881, 460 (Holl.); "lowtit law," made humble obeifance, 915, 126 (Henr.). V. *Lout*.
 Luch, *vb.*, laughed, 382, 21 (Anon.); luche, 152, 67 (Henr.). V. *Lauch*.
 Luchrie, *fb.*, lechery, 257, 77 (Scott).
 Lucifera, *fb.*, Lucifer, the morning ftar, 997, 81 (Dunb.).
 Lucina, *fb.*, the moon, 375, 1 (Dunb.); Lucyne, 995, 2 (Dunb.).
 Lucky, *fb.*, a familiar name for a woman, ufually elderly, 465, 62 (Lynd.).
 Lude, *vb.*, loved, liked, 1050, 15 (Henr.).
 Luddis, *fb. pl.*, backs, 764, 10 (Anon.).
 "Luf and lie," to hug the wind clofely in fteering (fea term), 348, 6 (Semp.). V. *Loife and lee*.
 Lufe, *fb.*, love, 627, 27 (Anon.).
 Luffage, *fb.*, lovage, borage (an herb), 402, 31 (Henr.).
 Luffsum, *adj.*, lovely, lovable, 484, 557 (Lynd.).
 Lufray, *fb.*, bounty, 276, 48 (Stew.). V. *Lovery*.
 Lufrent, *fb.*, affection, love, 100, 141 (Stew.).
 Lug, *fb.*, the ear, 335, 82 (Dunb.); loughis, *pl.*, 402, 10 (Henr.); luggis, 503, 1004 (Lynd.).
 Luge, *fb.*, a houfe, abode, dwelling, 425, 154 (Dunb.); lugis, *pl.*, 594, 3274 (Lynd.).
 Lugeing, *fb.*, a houfe, dwelling, 58, 21 (Anon.). O. Fr. *loge*.
 Luggit, *vb.*, got into grips, pulled along, 284, 60 (Jas. I.).
 Lugit, *vb.*, lodged, 1010, 235 (Anon.).
 Luifsumnes, *fb.*, lovelinefs, 657, 30 (Anon.).
 Luir, *fb.*, choice, liking, 493, 797 (Lynd.). V. *Lour*.
 Luk, *vb.*, for *lute*, to bow, 387, 10 (Anon.).
 Luke, *vb.*, to fee, look, 151, 31 (Henr.); lukand, *part.*, 950, 102 (Henr.); lukit, 894, 900 (Holl.).
 Laking, *fb.*, looks, appearance, 151, 31 (Henr.).
 Lukkin, *adj.*, webbed (as a duck's foot), 953, 36 (Henr.); "lukkin and braid," webbed and broad.
 Luknyt, *vb.*, locked, bound, 682, 35 (Scott).
 Lullardorum, *fb. pl.*, belonging to the Lollards, proteftants, heretics, 437, 553 (Dunb.).

- Lumbard, *sb.*, a usurer, money-lender, 1026, 155 (Anon.). O. Fr. *Lombard*.
- Lundoun sky, *sb.*, a colour of brownish grey, hence cloth of that colour, 355, 5 (Semp.).
- Lunyie, *sb.*, the loins, hips, back, 314, 75 (Dunb.).
- Lurdane, *sb.*, a low fellow, fool, 592, 3202 (Lynd.); lurdoun, 440, 87 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *lourdin*.
- Lure, *sb.*, a device of leather used in hawking, 272, 8 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *leurre*.
- Lufchbald, *sb.*, a sluggard, 436, 506 (Kenn.).
- Lufe, *sb.*, 627, 27 (Anon.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *lufe*, *q.v.*
- Luftie, *adj.*, beautiful, pleasant, 261, 204 (Scott); "luftie liberos," handsome children; lusty, 28, 43 (Mait.); lustiar, *comp.*, 1001, 211 (Dunb.); lustiest, *superl.*, 661, 49 (Anon.); "lusty toun," a prosperous place, 328, 33 (Dunb.). Germ. *lustig*.
- Luftines, *sb.*, beauty, 493, 797 (Lynd.).
- Lufum, *adj.*, lovely, lovable, 661, 46 (Anon.). V. *Luffsum*.
- Lute, *vb.*, for *let*, allowed, 32, 152 (Mait.).
- Luuir, for *loo hir*, love her, 651, 14 (Anon.).
- Lwd, *vb.*, 358, 89 (Semp.). V. *Lude*.
- Lwmes, *sb. pl.*, utensils, vessels, 494, 818 (Lynd.); "justing lwmes," tilting tools. V. *Lome*.
- Lyart, *adj.*, grey-haired, hoary, withered, 150, 11 (Henr.).
- Lychleit, *vb.*, ridiculed, made light of, 100, 124 (Stew.).
- Lychman, *sb.*, for *licht men*, simple men, 141, 102 (Brown).
- Lychnyt, *vb.*, lightened, 80, 18 (Anon.).
- Lycht, *adj.*, bright, 894, 900 (Holl.).
- Lychtit, *vb.*, alighted, 861, 166 (Henr.).
- Lychtleis, *vb.*, makes light of, mocks, 606, 12 (Scott).
- Lye, *sb.*, for *lea*, open ground, a field, 861, 172 (Henr.). V. *Lee*.
- Lyikis, *vb.*, pleases, 115, 89 (Lydg.).
- Lykand, *adj.*, pleasing, pleasant, 996, 29 (Dunb.).
- Lyking, *sb.*, pleasure, 355, 9 (Semp.).
- Lyknit, *vb.*, likened, compared, 1022, 41 (Anon.).
- Lykyne, *sb.*, 151, note (Henr.); luyking, inline 31, is a preferable reading. V. *Luyking*.
- Lymb, *sb.*, limbo, a place of torment, 4, 23 (Bell.); lyombo, 108, 29 (Anon.).
- Lymmar, *sb.*, a rascal, 436, 506 (Dunb.); lymmaris, *pl.*, 164, 58 (Dunb.).
- Lymmar, *adj.*, knavish, roguish, 316, 9 (Dunb.); "lymmar loun," a vagabond, 535, 1747 (Lynd.); lymmer, 256, 53 (Scott).
- Lymmerfull, *adj.*, bold, impudent, 425, 152 (Dunb.).
- Lympet, *vb.*, crippled, disabled, 896, 969 (Holl.).
- Lyn, *sb.*, a deep, rocky pool in a stream, 1029, 291 (Anon.).
- Lynd, *sb.*, 338, 16 (Anon.). V. *Lind*.
- Lyne, *sb.*, a line, 219, 8 (Anon.); "in lyne," straightly, directly, 892, 841 (Holl.); lyng, 878, 365 (Holl.). V. *Ling*.
- Lyne, *vb.*, for *lain*, lay, remained, 72, 34 (Anon.).
- Lynget fede, *sb.*, 860, 123 (Henr.). V. *Linget feid*.

- Lynkome licht, *fb.*, a cloth of light colour, originally made at Lincoln, 283, 14 (Jas. I.).
- Lynkome twyne, *fb.*, pack-thread, fine thread originally made at Lincoln, 389, 59 (Anon.).
- Lynnage, *fb.*, race, descent, descendants, 110, 32 (Anon.). V. *Lenage*.
- Lynning, *adj.*, linen, 427, 224 (Dunb.).
- Lynt, *fb.*, flax, 17, 273 (Bell.).
- Lynx, *fb.*, a lynx, 914, 96 (Henr.).
- Lyoune, *fb.*, a lion, 914, 83 (Henr.). O. Fr. *lion*.
- Lyre, *fb.*, the skin, flesh, 283, 22 (Jas. I.).
- Lyrir, *vb.*, 940, 563 (Henr.). V. *Leirit*.
- Lyte, *adj.*, little, 846, 56 (Doug.).
- Lyve, *fb.*, liveliness, spirit, 334, 42 (Dunb.).
- "Lyve, On," 129, 47 (Dunb.). V. *On lyve*.
- MA, *adj.*, more, 195, 39 (Anon.); "ma and mae," more and more, 572, 2665 (Lynd.).
- Machit, *vb.*, matched, mated, 956, 141 (Henr.).
- Machit, *vb.*, collected, mustered, 1029, 271 (Anon.); gathered, 1035, 480 (Anon.); "machit on mold," assembled.
- Maetis, *fb.*, 335, 67 (Dunb.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *Martis*, *q.v.*
- Macull, *fb.*, a stain, spot, 76, 15 (Anon.). O. Fr. *macule*.
- Maculattis, *vb.*, spots, blemishes, 839, 111 (Wedd.).
- Made, *adj.*, mad, 901, 114 (Henr.).
- Madinheid, *fb.*, virginity, 6, 88 (Bell.).
- Madyan, *fb.*, a maiden, girl, 461, 7 (Mont.).
- "Magicianis, Art," *fb. pl.*, professors of magic, 309, 37 (Dunb.). This should be read consecutively, deleting the comma in H.C. text after *art*.
- Magrame, *fb.*, meagrimis, sickness, 194, 28 (Anon.); maigram, 299, 45 (Rowll).
- Magry, *fb.*, ill-will, anger, 303, 162 (Rowll).
- Magyn, *vb.*, to conceal, 748, 25 (Anon.).
- Mahomeit, *fb.*, a Mahomedan, 437, 531 (Dunb.).
- Mahoun, *fb.*, Mahomet, here, the devil, 76, 20 (Anon.); "the herbry of Mahoun," hell; Mahonis men," Mahomedan men = Turks, 882, 497 (Holl.).
- "Maid him boun," made ready, prepared, began, 418, 126 (Anon.).
- Maid maister, *fb.*, a pretender, here a term of contempt, 421, 29 (Dunb.).
- Maik, *fb.*, make, figure, 711, 9 (Fethe).
- Maik, *fb.*, an equal, match, companion, 28, 31 (Mait.); maikis, *pl.*, 378, 27 (Anon.).
- Maikles, *adj.*, matchless, 297, 52 (Clerk); "maikles maik," peerless form, 711, 9 (Fethe); makles, 894, 902 (Holl.).
- Mailis, *fb. pl.*, sacks, bags, 288, 184 (Jas. I.).
- Maill, *fb.*, rent, tribute, 570, 2615 (Lynd.); mailis, *pl.*, 170, 13 (Dunb.).
- Maillairis, *fb. pl.*, cottars, small farmers, 977, 129 (Henr.).
- Mailyeit, *vb.*, mounted, covered, adorned, 657, 29 (Anon.).
- Mair, *adj. comp.*, more, 424, 133 (Dunb.); "mair and myn," more and less, 433, 412 (Dunb.); maist, *superl.*, most, utmost, 880, 440 (Holl.). V. *Moir*.
- Mairattour, *prep.*, moreover, 573, 2701 (Lynd.).

- Mais, *vb.*, makes, causes, 647, 11 (Anon.).
 Maifs, *vb.*, to make friendly, appease, 708, 31 (Scott). V. *Meifs*.
 Maiftry, *fb.*, dominion, authority, power, 114, 53 (Lydg.); the strong hand, violence (law term), 972, 152 (Henr.). O. Fr. *maiftrife*.
 Mak, *fb.*, form, build, 160, 1 (Dunb.).
 Makaris, *fb. pl.*, poets, 997, 77 (Dunb.); makkaris, 310, 45 (Dunb.).
 Makcrellis, *fb. pl.*, bawds, 850, 193 (Doug.); "poid makcrellis," brazen-faced whores. O. Fr. *maquerelle*.
 Makdome, *fb.*, shape, form, figure, 150, 18 (Henr.).
 Makles, *adj.*, 894, 902 (Holl.). V. *Maikles*.
 Malapart, *adj.*, impudent, pert, 982, 108 (Henr.).
 Male, *fb.*, tribute, feu, rent, 777, 32 (Anon.). V. *Maill*.
 Malemen, *fb. pl.*, rent payers, farmers, 976, 93 (Henr.). V. in Jam., *Mail-man*.
 Malefone, *fb.*, a curse, 440, 83 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *malefon*.
 Malgratious, *adj.*, furly, ungracious, 1025, 131 (Anon.). O. Fr. *mangracieux*.
 Malice, *fb.*, trouble, pain, 324, 34 (Dunb.); malis, 402, 26 (Henr.). O. Fr. *malaise*.
 Maling, *fb.*, a mailing, farm, property, 976, 112 (Henr.). V. *Maill*.
 Maling, *vb.*, to hurt, injure, 563, 2418 (Lynd.); malingis, maligns, 830, 34 (Scott).
 Malis, *fb.*, spite, malice, 615, 22 (Stew.). O. Fr. *malice*. V. *Malice*.
 Mallure, *fb.*, mischance, 707, 3 (Scott). O. Fr. *malheur*.
 Malwart, *fb.*, a mallard (wild-duck), 442, 18 (Anon.). O. Fr. *malart*.
 Man, *vb.*, for *muft*, 100, 115 (Stew.).
 Man merrou, *fb.*, an adulterer, 1025, 149 (Anon.).
 Mandimentis, *fb. pl.*, commandments, orders, 26, 162 (Doug.); mandments, 767, 21 (Chau.). O. Fr. *mandement*.
 Mandrag, *fb.*, a mandrake, here, a term of contempt, 421, 29 (Dunb.); mandrak, 359, 27 (Anon.); mandraggis, *pl.*, 397, 6 (Stew.). O. Fr. *mandragore*.
 Mane, *fb.*, a lamentation, cry, 955, 114 (Henr.); "ane felloun mane," a dreadful cry, 289, 5 (Licht).
 Mane, *fb.*, chief, first, mighty, 700, 201 (Wedd.); "king of mane," powerful king; "breid of mane," fine bread, 1008, 180 (Anon.).
 Maner holls, *fb. pl.*, the scuppers (of a ship), 1080, 25 (Anon.).
 Manerit, *vb.*, well-mannered, well-behaved, 874, 240 (Holl.).
 Mang, *vb.*, to go crazy, 36, 31 (Anon.); mangit, injured, beaten, 257, 79 (Anon.); overloaded, 288, 184 (Jas. I.); become stupid, silly, 557, 2278 (Lynd.).
 Mangery, *fb.*, a feast, repast, 965, 183 (Henr.). O. Fr. *mangerie*.
 Manifs, *vb.*, to threaten, 153, 13 (Henr.); maneift, 416, 75 (Anon.).
 Mank, *fb.*, hurt, damage, 330, 12 (Dunb.).
 Mankit, *adj.*, mutilated, injured, 1, 7 (Bann.). V. *Mang*.
 Manly, *adv.*, forcibly, rudely, 284, 61 (Jas. I.).
 Mannace, *fb.*, a menace, threatening, 400, 4 (Dunb.).

- Lamit, vb.*, disabled, 352, 51 (Semp.).
Lammer, sb., amber, 469, 152 (Lynd.).
Lamp, sb., a star, 679, 30 (Scott); "lamp
Lallardorum," light of the Lollards
 (protestants), 437, 553 (Dunb.).
Lamp, sb., prosperity, 262, 218 (Scott);
 "lamp and lot," comfort and advantage.
Landit, vb., possessed of land, 274, 76
 (Dunb.).
Landward, adj., country, rustic, 559, 2315
 (Lynd.); *landwart*, countrified, boorish,
 354, 111 (Semp.).
Lane, adj., solitary, lonely, 915, 119
 (Henr.).
Lane, vb., to cheat, deceive, hide, conceal,
 delay, 399, 22 (Anon.); *lanis*, 610, 95
 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Layne*. 800-111, 68
Langour, sb., longing, desire, 773, 59 (Mont.).
Langsum, adj., slow, tedious, wearisome,
 721, 30 (Scott); *langum*, for *langsum*,
 739, 1 (Mont.).
Langfyne, adv., long ago, 282, 34 (Dunb.).
Lanis, vb., to spring, dance, 283, 38 (Jas. I.);
 to bound forward, 579, 2860 (Lynd.);
lanfand, part., 884, 560 (Holl.); *lanfing*,
part., 363, 76 (Scott); *lanfit*, 981, 91
 (Henr.).
Lap, vb., leaped, 284, 50 (Jas. I.). V. *Lowp*.
Lapstar, sb., a lobster, 443, 32 (Anon.);
lapstaris, pl., 444, 33 (Anon.).
Laqueat, adj., entrapped, entangled, 627,
 32 (Anon.).
Larbar, adj., sluggish, lazy, 424, 121 (Dunb.);
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 text; *larbour*, 354, 95 (Semp.).
Lard, sb., a landlord, 873, 193 (Holl.).
 V. *Laird*.
Lardun, sb., a piece of bacon, 873, 217
 (Holl.); "quhill the lardun was laid,"
 till the bacon was cured. O. Fr. *lard*.
Lare, sb., learning, 158, 45 (John.). V. *Lair*.
Lark, sb., a skylark, 889, 714 (Holl.).
Larum, sb., a shout, call, 456, 8 (Heyw.).
Lafe, sb., a lafs, girl, 1025, 148 (Anon.);
laffis, pl., 282, 11 (Jas. I.).
Lafit, vb., laced, tied, 611, 14 (Henr.).
 "Lat be," let alone, stop, leave off, 532,
 1703 (Lynd.). V. *Lattis*.
Late, vb., to find out, 909, 130 (Henr.).
Lathand, adj., pliant, supple, limp, 423,
 102 (Dunb.).
Lathest, adj. superl., for *lathliest*, most loath-
 some, despicable, 896, 958 (Holl.);
lathaisf, 896, 969 (Holl.).
Lathis, vb., disgusts, 633, 26 (Anon.).
Lathly, adj., loathsome, base, vile, 831, 44
 (Scott). V. *Laithly*.
Latis, sb. pl., 895, 917 (Holl.). V. *Laitis*.
Lattis, vb., lets, hinders, prevents, 479, 402
 (Lynd.).
Lattis, vb., permits, allows, 822, 147 (Chau.);
 lets out, vents, 510, 1202 (Lynd.); "lattis
 a pwff," breaks wind; "new ar lattin
 blud," are newly killed, 908, 88 (Henr.);
 "lattin in," permitted to enter, 382, 21
 (Dunb.). V. *Lait*.
Lauch, vb., to laugh, 872, 188 (Holl.).
Laud, vb., praised, 79, 7 (Anon.). V. *Laud*.
Laurence, sb., 914, 89 (Henr.). V. *Tod*
Laurence.
Lave, sb., the rest, remainder, residue, 919,
 245 (Henr.); *laive*, 526, 1560 (Lynd.).
Laverok, sb., a lark, 962, 97 (Henr.); a
 wild bird generally, 390, 77 (Anon.).

- May, a maiden, girl, 399, 6 (Anon.).
 Mayit, *vb.*, spent the May = amused themselves, 999, 131 (Dunb.).
 Mayne breid, *fb.*, fine white bread, 1010, 219 (Anon.). V. *Breid of mane*.
 Maynye, *fb.*, a complaint, 918, 227 (Henr.). V. *Mane*.
 Meale, *vb.*, to pipe, sing, 859, 89 (Henr.). V. *Mele*.
 Medcynnair, *fb.*, a physician, 490, 705 (Lynd.); medifoneir, 639, 45 (Anon.); medifoneir, 674, 21 (Anon.); medicinaris, *pl.*, 196, 84 (Anon.). O. Fr. *medecin*.
 Mees, *fb. pl.*, meads, meadows, 794, 334 (Chau.).
 Meid, *fb.*, a meadow, 11, 55 (Bell.).
 Meid, *fb.*, appearance, manner, 283, 19 (Jas. I.).
 Meid, *fb.*, for *remeid*, a remedy, benefit, advantage, reward, 53, 42 (Anon.); meidis, *pl.*, 167, 2 (Dunb.).
 Meikle, *adj.*, great, large, 334, 36 (Dunb.). V. *Mekle*.
 Meill, *fb.*, oatmeal, 425, 147 (Dunb.).
 Meir, *fb.*, a mare, 917, 182 (Henr.); "stude meir," a brood mare.
 Meis, *fb.*, a club, weapon, 846, 49 (Doug.).
 Meis, *fb.*, a measure, 781, 32 (Kenn.).
 Meis, *fb. pl.*, mice, 846, 49 (Doug.).
 Meis, *vb.*, to mitigate, lessen, 615, 22 (Stew.).
 Meissis, *fb. pl.*, messes, meals, 961, 69 (Henr.).
 Meit, *fb.*, food, board, 492, 754 (Lynd.); "meit and fee," board and wages.
 Meit, *adj.*, destitute, 98, 76 (Stew.); "meit of force," powerless, helpless.
 Meit, *adj.*, well-fitting, 291, 67 (Licht.).
 Mekit, *vb.*, mitigated, 74, 44 (Anon.).
 Mekle, *adj.*, much, great, 74, 44 (Anon.).
 Melady, *fb.*, a malady, disease, 273, 56 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *maladie*.
 Mele, *vb.*, to speak, 908, 84 (Henr.); "quod mele," began to speak; melit, fung, 660, 5 (Anon.). V. *Meale*.
 Mell, *vb.*, to meddle, become intimate with, mix, mingle, keep company, 134, 39 (Anon.); mel, 445, 67 (Scott); melling, *part.*, 621, 4 (Anon.); mellit, 769, 21 (Chau.); joined in battle, 882, 497 (Holl.).
 Mellifuate, *adj.*, easy-flowing, soft-spoken, 904, 206 (Henr.). O. Fr. *melliflue*.
 Melyie, *fb.*, a coin, value about a half-penny, 357, 83 (Semp.). O. Fr. *maille*.
 Memmit, *vb.*, 743, 39 (Scott), is a misprint in H.C. text for *nemmit*, *q.v.*
 Memor, *fb.*, ? , perhaps for *mesur*, measure, 1046, 854 (Anon.).
 Menare, *fb.*, a mediatrix, 890, 747 (Holl.).
 Menataur, *fb.*, a fabled monster, 914, 92 (Henr.).
 Mend, *fb.*, amendment, 931, 281 (Henr.); mendis, *pl.*, atonement, reward, compensation, 99, 86 (Stew.); an excuse, 448, 46 (Anon.). O. Fr. *amende*.
 Mend, *vb.*, to help, amend, 412, 4 (Anon.); mendis, 502, 999 (Lynd.); mendit, 223, 25 (Anon.).
 Mene, *fb.*, design, means, ways, substance, intention, 448, 51 (Anon.); meny, *pl.*, 954, 74 (Henr.).
 Mene, *vb.*, to make allowance for, 206, 183 (Anon.). O. Fr. *mener*.
 Mene, *vb.*, to lament, bemoan, complain, 223, 25 (Anon.); menis, 742, 38 (Scott).

- Menge, *vb.*, to mix, mingle with, 393, 95 (Baln.).
- Menis, *fb. pl.*, laments, grumbles, 764, 14 (Anon.).
- Menis, *fb. pl.*, means, funds, money, 161, 24 (Dunb.).
- "Menis, Lippir," 424, 154 (Dunb.). V. *Lippir*.
- Meniffit, *vb.*, diminished, 1046, 860 (Anon.).
- Menit, *vb.*, represented, made known, 875, 255 (Holl.).
- Menskyt, *adj.*, adorned, decked, 653, 10 (Anon.).
- Mensles, *adj.*, immoderate, foolish, senseless, 1026, 180 (Anon.).
- Mens, *vb.*, to grace, 498, 920 (Lynd.); "mens a tedder," to adorn a halter, to be hanged.
- Mensurable, *adj.*, confederate, 125, 53 (Chau.). O. Fr. *mensurable*.
- Mensweir, *vb.*, to renounce, 318, 90 (Dunb.).
- Mensworne, *adj.*, perjured, 164, 61 (Dunb.).
- Ment, *vb.*, went along, 867, 1 (Holl.).
- Menye, *fb.*, a family, household, company, crowd, 257, 79 (Scott); menyie, 738, 19 (Scott); "house menyie," household servants, 172, 33 (Dunb.).
- Menycit, *vb.*, complained, 1029, 259 (Anon.). V. *Mene*.
- Menyie, *fb.*, injury, complaint, 330, 12 (Dunb.).
- Menyie, *fb.*, a following, rout, crowd, 165, 79 (Dunb.). V. *Menye*.
- Menys, *fb. pl.*, designs, ways, 954, 74 (Henr.). V. *Mene*.
- Merceabill, *adj.*, merciful, 915, 134 (Henr.); merciable, 935, 402 (Henr.).
- Merchonis, *fb. pl.*, marquises, here, nobles, 888, 685 (Holl.). V. *Marchionnis*.
- Merciall, *adj.*, merciful, kindly, 815, 35 (Scott). V. *Merceabill*.
- Meretabill, *adj.*, deserving, worthy, 181, 10 (Anon.).
- Mergaret, *fb.*, the pearl, first one, 797, 435 (Chau.); mergrit, peerless one, 662, 81 (Anon.). O. Fr. *marguerite*.
- Merines, *fb.*, mirth, joy, 68, 35 (Anon.).
- Merk, *adj.*, 427, 221 (Dunb.). V. *Mirk*.
- Merkand, *part.*, aiming, designing, 918, 227 (Henr.).
- Merkit, *vb.*, 662, 90 (Anon.). V. *Markit*.
- Merle, *fb.*, a blackbird, 621, 3 (Anon.). O. Fr. *merle*.
- Merlionis, *fb. pl.*, merlins (hawks), 886, 638 (Holl.).
- Mermiffat, *fb.*, a marmoset, 915, 120 (Henr.).
- Merrit, *vb.*, made merry, 1029, 259 (Anon.).
- "Merrou, Man," *fb.*, 1025, 149 (Anon.). V. *Man merrou*.
- Mervell, *vb.*, to wonder, 1016, 422 (Dunb.).
- Mervellus, *adj.*, hopeless, desperate, 517, 1332 (Lynd.).
- Mes, *fb.*, an image, 891, 780 (Holl.).
- Mesfur, *fb.*, restraint, moderation, abstinence, 195, 52 (Anon.); mesfour, 230, 102 (Anon.); mesure, 120, 81 (Anon.). O. Fr. *mesure*.
- Mesling, *fb.*, ? , 211, 61 (Anon.).
- Meforable, *adj.*, moderate, within bounds, 197, 20 (Anon.). V. *Mensurable*.

- Mefs, the mafs, church service, 334, 49 (Dunb.); meffis, *pl.*, 212 88 (Anon.). O. Fr. *meffe*.
- Meffane, *fb.*, a cur, little dog, 436, 500 (1Dunb.); "meffane tyk," a small mongrel dog.
- Meffinger, Corby, 892, 812 (Holl.). V. *Corby*.
- Meffare, *fb.*, a writing fyle, 873, 207 (Holl.).
- Mete, *adj.*, fuitable, fit, 910, 147 (Henr.); *metar, comp.*, 586, 3041 (Lynd.). V. *Meit*.
- Methis, *vb.*, marches with, bounds, 608, 38 (Anon.).
- Meting, *part.*, meafuring, 191, 6 (Anon.).
- Mett, *fb.*, a meafure, 338, 35 (Anon.).
- Meynd, *vb.*, intended, 285, 89 (Jas. I.).
- Michane, *fb.*, the corners or angles of the mouth, 297, 37 (Clerk).
- Miching, *part.*, stealing, robbing, 905, 5 (Henr.).
- Middill, *fb.*, the waift, 611, 22 (Henr.).
- Midding, *fb.*, a dunghill, 304, 204 (Rowll); "middingtyk," a homeless dog; middingis, *pl.*, 519, 1275 (Lynd.); here, farmyards, 899, 46 (Henr.).
- Midmaft, *fb.*, the mainmaft, 435, 472 (Dunb.).
- Mige, *fb.*, a midge, gnat, 291, 62 (Licht.).
- Mikill, *adj.*, 1016, 422 (Dunb.). V. *Mehle*.
- Millegant, *fb.*, a fcountrel, deceiver, 448, 46 (Anon.); milygant, 1025, 123 (Anon.); myligantis, *pl.*, 1029, 271 (Anon.).
- Milne, *fb.*, a mill, 425, 147 (Dunb.).
- Mingit, *vb.*, mixed, 289, 10 (Licht.). V. *Menge*.
- Mioft, *adj.*, moist, foft, 91, 61 (Anon.).
- Mir, *fb.*, myrrh, ointment, 91, 61 (Anon.).
- Mirk, *fb.*, muddy places, darknefs, 415, 16 (Anon.); mirke, 554, 2197 (Lynd.).
- Mirk, *adj.*, defective, limited, 123, 5 (Chau.); dark, 423, 92 (Dunb.); foul, vile, 856, 12 (Henr.); myrk, gloomy, beclouded, 90, 30 (Anon.).
- Mirkit, *vb.*, haftened, 965, 195 (Henr.). V. *Markit*.
- Mirknes, *fb.*, darknefs, 18, 303 (Bell.).
- Mirreit, *adj.*, kind, friendly, 850, 192 (Doug.).
- Mirrenefs, *fb.*, joyfulnefs, 566, 2501 (Lynd.).
- Mirroure, *fb.*, a mirror, looking-glafs, 1025, 150 (Anon.). O. Fr. *miroir*.
- Mifaventure, *fb.*, ill fortune, difafter, 186, 44 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *mefadventure*. V. in Jam., *Mifchanter*.
- Mifcareit, *vb.*, led aftray, feduced, 257, 75 (Anon.).
- Mifchance, *fb.*, misfortune, diftreffs, 273, 41 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *mefchance*.
- Mifchappid, *vb.*, fuffered injury, 790, 217 (Chau.).
- Mifcheif, *fb.*, wrong, 99, 84 (Stew.); "done mifcheif," broke the law (law term). O. Fr. *mefcheif*.
- Mifcheif, *vb.*, to hurt, 814, 20 (Scott); mifcheifd, 1101, 86 (Anon.); "evill mifchevit," damaged, 286, 121 (Jas. I.); *wer*, apparently omitted in the MS., fhould be inferted before *evill*.
- Mifdemyng, *fb.*, mif-judgment, 602, 4 (Dunb.).
- Mifdoaris, *fb. pl.*, criminals, rascals, 916, 164 (Henr.). A note fays that this word is not diftinct in the MS.
- Mifericord, *adj.*, merciful, 246, 14 (Stew.). O. Fr. *mifericordieux*.
- Miferitie, *fb.*, mifery, wretchednefs, 505, 1065 (Lynd.).

- Misfair, *vb.*, to miscarry, 650, 29 (Anon.); to go astray, 936, 446 (Henr.).
- Misfaffonit, *adj.*, ill made, deformed, 320, 25 (Dunb.).
- Misgane, *vb.*, erred, gone astray, 1010, 239 (Anon.).
- Misheifs, *fb.*, care, misery, 647, 4 (Anon.).
- Miskary, *vb.*, to misbehave, abuse, 465, 57 (Lynd.). V. *Miscareit*.
- Misken, *vb.*, to refuse to acknowledge, to overlook, to profess ignorance of, 174, 27 (Anon.); to mistake, 694, 3 (Wedd.).
- Misknaw, *vb.*, to be ignorant of, 143, 134 (Brown); misknew, overlooked, 982, 112 (Henr.).
- Misknowledge, *fb.*, ignorance, 1010, 239 (Anon.).
- Mismaid, *adj.*, deformed, 395, 7 (Anon.).
- Mismakkis, *vb.*, spoils, disturbs, 319, 10 (Dunb.).
- Mis, *fb.*, a fault, sin, evil, 41, 18 (Scott); mys, 96, 8 (Stew.).
- Misfilry, *fb.*, leprosy, 299, 45 (Rowll).
- Misfour, *fb.*, measure, 382, 17 (Anon.); "our misfour," beyond measure, excessively. V. *Mesfur*.
- Misteir, *fb.*, need, necessity, 880, 440 (Holl.); mister, 389, 61 (Anon.); mistir, 838, 85 (Wedd.). O. Fr. *mestier*.
- Misterfull, *adj.* as *fb.*, necessitous persons, needy ones, 187, 11 (Anon.).
- Misteris, *vb.*, needs, requires, wants, 172, 34 (Dunb.).
- Miftonit, *adj.*, out of tune, tuneless, 477, 352 (Lynd.).
- Miswent, *vb.*, wandered, 45, 70 (Dunb.).
- Mitigiat, *adj.*, lessened, 628, 61 (Anon.). O. Fr. *mitigé*.
- Mittane, *vb.*, a hawk, species uncertain, 272, 12 (Dunb.); myttane, 335, 73 (Dunb.); mittanis, *pl.*, 336, 90 (Dunb.).
- Mo, *adj.*, more, other, 859, 95 (Henr.).
- Mocht, *vb.*, might, 951, 152 (Henr.).
- Moderfull, *adj.*, quick with child, pregnant, 7, 138 (Bell.).
- Modestiat, *adv.*, modestly, 627, 29 (Anon.); "best modestiat," most modestly. O. Fr. *modesteté*.
- Modewart, *fb.*, a mole, 915, 120 (Henr.); modwartis, *pl.*, 385, 7 (Anon.).
- Modicum, *fb.*, a portion, 961, 75 (Henr.).
- Moir, *adj.*, more, greater, 1021, 14 (Anon.). V. *Mair*.
- Mold, *fb.*, earth, ground, 774, 1 (Stew.); "on mold," on the earth, alive, 662, 87 (Anon.); "on mold quhair he movit," wherever he went, 878, 367 (Holl.).
- Moll, *fb.*, for *now*, a heap, 949, 93 (Henr.). V. *Mow*.
- Moltin, *adj.*, melted, soft, 394, 7 (Anon.).
- Momling, *adj.*, mumbling, 1041, 704 (Anon.); "momling mowth," indistinct speech, gabble. V. *Momlingis*.
- Mon, *vb.*, must, 64, 81 (Henr.); mone, 977, 134 (Henr.). V. *Man*.
- Mone, *fb.*, the moon, 403, 46 (Henr.); "mone cruke," the moon's horn.
- Monebrunt, *adj.*, moonstruck, silly, 363, 65 (Scott).
- Mont Falcone, *fb.*, Montfaucon, the place of execution in Paris, 432, 368 (Dunb.).
- Mony, *adj.*, many, 416, 75 (Anon.); monye, 892, 831 (Holl.).

- Monycordis**, *fb.*, a stringed musical instrument, 890, 758 (Holl.).
- Monyfawld**, *fb.*, the *omasum*, part of a cow's stomach, here, the intestines generally, 521, 1446 (Lynd.).
- Morbehind**, *fb.*, piles, hemorrhoids, 300, 62 (Rowll).
- Moreis danfa**, *fb.*, a moris-dance, 284, 44 (Jas. I.).
- Morrow**, *fb.*, morning, 57, 15 (Anon.); "at morrow," in the morning; "at morrowing," in the morning, 196, 73 (Anon.); "the morrow," to-morrow, 228, 51 (Anon.).
- Morling**, *adj.*, priming (powder), 352, 54 (Semp.). O. Fr. *amorce*.
- Mort**, *adj.*, dead, pertaining to the dead, 257, 92 (Anon.); "mort mymlingis," a contemptuous term for the prayers said over the dead, often in a mumbling, or gabbling way. O. Fr. *mort*.
- Mort**, *vb.*, to die, 459, 56 (Lynd.); "that he mort in to ane rakkett," may he die on the rack = may he be executed.
- Mortify**, *vb.*, to keep under, subdue, 50, 54 (Norv.).
- Mortoun**, *fb.*, a martin (swallow), 873, 213 (Holl.).
- Mosh**, *fb.*, a peat bog, marsh, 778, 23 (Anon.).
- "Most and lest," great and small, first and last, 69, 14 (Dunb.).
- Mot**, *vb.*, may, 52, 12 (Anon.).
- Mound**, *adj.*, sensitive, easily touched, 41, 42 (Scott).
- Moving**, *part.*, for *moving*, scorning, contemning, 44, 13 (Dunb.). V. *Moss*.
- Mow**, *fb.*, the mouth, face, 344, 75 (Mofat); "mak mowis to the mune," make faces to the moon = lie on one's back, 524, 1512 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *moue*. V. *Mouth*.
- Mow**, *fb.*, a joke, jest, 591, 3172 (Lynd.); *mowes*, *pl.*, 1099, 50 (Anon.); "na mowis," no joke, 287, 155 (Jas. I.); *mowis*, 422, 29 (Dunb.).
- Mow**, *fb.*, a heap of grain, straw, or hay, 865, 300 (Henr.).
- Mow**, *vb.*, to mock, joke, jibe, 344, 84 (Mofat).
- Mowdy**, *fb.*, 297, 46 (Clerk). V. *Towdy* *mowdy*.
- Mowis**, *fb. pl.*, chilblains, 300, 65 (Rowll).
- Mowis**, *fb.*, a mouse, 915, 123 (Henr.).
- Mowth**, *fb.*, the mouth, hence speech, 1041, 704 (Anon.); "momling mowth," indistinct speech; "mowth thankless," the thankless mouth, here, with a double meaning, 780, 8 (Kenn.).
- Moy**, *adj.*, gentle, 762, 11 (Dunb.).
- Mudir**, *fb.*, a mother, 795, 351 (Chan.).
- Mudlet**, *vb.*, knocked, dashed, 286, 129 (Jas. I.).
- Muldis**, *fb. pl.*, ashes, dust (from a graveyard), 432, 378 (Dunb.); "haly muldis," reliques.
- Mullis**, *fb. pl.*, prominences, here, with a double meaning, 781, 20 (Kenn.).
- Mune**, *fb.*, the moon, 524, 512 (Lynd.). V. *Mone*.
- Munt**, *vb.*, to make signs, to hint, indicate, 53, 30 (Anon.); "mvt nor munt," neither speak nor hint.
- "Muntir moir," part of some old Gaelic song, the words of which are scattered through this piece, 461, 7 (Mont.).

- Muntis**, *vb.*, for *mintis*, lessens, 392, 70 (Baln.).
Mure, *fb.*, a moor, waste upland, 862, 201 (Henr.); "mure madyan," a country or moorland girl, 461, 7 (Mont.).
Murecok, *fb.*, a red grouse, 873, 213 (Holl.).
Murthour aith, *fb.*, the great oath, administered in a law court, 955, 89 (Henr.).
Musk, *fb.*, here probably, a weasel, 915, 123, (Henr.).
Mustard stane, *fb.*, a household stone used for bruising mustard seed, 1019, 532 (Anon.).
Mustir, *fb.*, a show, display, 652, 16 (Anon.).
Mute, *fb.*, a moot, meeting, 435, 475 (Dunb.).
Muting, *fb.*, a gathering, assembly, meeting, 1034, 452 (Anon.).
Mutis, *vb.*, speaks, utters, 432, 375 (Dunb.).
 V. *Mvt.*
Muttoun, *fb.*, a sheep, 428, 241 (Dunb.); "mauch muttoun," a diseased sheep.
 O. Fr. *mouton*.
Mvk, *fb.*, muck, dung, filth, 435, 472 (Dunb.).
Mvk, *vb.*, to take away manure, 466, 83 (Lynd.); "to mvk the byre," to clean out the cow-house.
Mellis, *fb. pl.*, 1008, 142 (Anon.). V. *Mullis*.
Mvmlingis, *fb. pl.*, mumblings, indistinct speaking, 257, 92 (Anon.). V. *Mort*.
Mvrdressaris, *fb. pl.*, murderers, 587, 3048 (Lynd.).
Mvrionit, *vb.*, jibed at, mocked, 283, 29 (Jas. I.). V. in Jam., *Murgeon*.
Mvrlendis man, *fb.*, a countryman, 160, 1 (Dunb.). V. *Mure*.
Mvfid, *vb.*, thought, imagined, 787, 124 (Chau.). O. Fr. *mufer*.
Mvfullis, *fb. pl.*, mussels (shell-fish), 565, 2469 (Lynd.).
Mvt, *vb.*, to speak, utter sounds, 53, 30 (Anon.); mutis, 432, 375 (Dunb.).
Mvvar, *vb.*, moved, stirred, 623, 3 (Anon.).
Mwll, *fb.*, a mule, 914, 104 (Henr.).
 O. Fr. *mule*.
Mwft, *fb.*, mouldiness, here probably, rust, 951, 139 (Henr.).
Myance, *fb.*, a fee, reward, 334, 36 (Dunb.).
Mychare, *fb.*, a covetous or fordid fellow, sponger, 1025, 123 (Anon.).
Mydding, *fb.*, a dunghill, refuse heap, 439, 37 (Dunb.). V. *Midding*.
Myddret, *fb.*, the midriff, 932, 298 (Henr.).
Mydwart, *fb.*, the middle, 955, 103 (Henr.).
Myir, *fb.*, a chip, fragment, 289, 11 (Licht.).
Myligantis, *fb. pl.*, 1029, 271 (Anon.).
 V. *Millegant*.
Myll, *fb.*, a mile, 285, 105 (Jas. I.).
Myll hopper, *fb.*, a mill hopper, the sides of which were commonly made of bull hide, 291, 71 (Licht.).
Mymmerkyn, *fb.*, a term of contempt applied to a person of diminutive size, 421, 29 (Dunb.).
Myn, *adj.*, less, 433, 412 (Dunb.). V. *Mair*.
Myng, *vb.*, for *menge*, to mix, here, to disorder, spoil, 194, 8 (Anon.); myngis, mixes, mingles, 976, 101 (Henr.); myngit, 916, 142 (Henr.); mynyet, 906, 38 (Henr.).
 V. *Menge*.
Mynis, *fb.*, attempts, 903, 171 (Henr.).
Mynneis, *vb.*, to diminish, lessen, 852, 249 (Doug.); myneist, 23, 56 (Doug.).
Mynny, *fb.*, mother, usually as an endearing word, 296, 16 (Clerk).
Mynt, *vb.*, to aim at, make for, attempt, 447, 37 (Anon.).

- Mynting, *fb.*, an attempt, 420, 4 (Dunb.).
 Mynyeoun, *fb.*, a minion, here, a term of endearment, 297, 52 (Clerk); mynyonis, *pl.*, servants, 445, 57 (Scott).
 Myr, *vb.*, to mire, entangle, 435, 472 (Dunb.).
 Myre, *fb.*, a bog, marsh, 285, 105 (Jas. I.); "a myll beyond ane myre," a long way off; myre, a shallow shore, 565, 2469 (Lynd.).
 Myrk, *adj.*, 90, 30 (Anon.). V. *Mirk*.
 Myrknes, *fb.*, 85, 2 (Anon.). V. *Mirknes*.
 Myrrour, *fb.*, 85, 2 (Anon.). V. *Mirroure*.
 Myrnyp, *fb.*, a snipe (common), 873, 213 (Holl.).
 Myrleving, *fb.*, bad conduct, riotous living, 905, 59 (Henr.).
 Myrs, *fb. pl.*, 286, 129 (Jas. I.). V. *Mowfs*.
 Myrs, *fb.*, 96, 8 (Stew.). V. *Mifs*.
 Myrlaid, *vb.*, mis-stated, 1045, 819 (Anon.).
 Myrlar, *fb.*, 873, 207, marginal note (Holl.). V. *Meflare*.
 Myrwoman, *fb.*, a sinful woman, harlot, 756, 15 (Chau.).
 Myt, *fb.*, a mite, the least thing, 982, 128 (Henr.). O. Fr. *mite*.
 Myterit, *adj.*, wearing a mitre, 869, 83 (Holl.). O. Fr. *mitré*.
 Myth, *adv.*, sedately, 888, 693 (Holl.).
 Mytigat, *adj.*, tender, 627, 31 (Anon.). V. *Mitigiat*.
 Myttane, *fb.*, 335, 73 (Dunb.). V. *Mittane*.
 Mytting, *fb.*, a diminutive person, 395, 7 (Anon.). V. *Myt*.
 NACKETTIS, *fb. pl.*, insignificant persons, low fellows, 165, 67 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *naquet*.
 Nagus, *fb.*, a miser, here used as an opprobrious term, 426, 177 (Dunb.).
 Nakit, *adj.* as *fb.*, nakedness, 939, 529 (Henr.); "in nakit bed," sleeping shirtless, 764, 11 (Anon.).
 Namair, for *na mair*, no more, 1076, 6 (Bann.).
 Name, 448, 59 (Anon.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *nane*, none.
 Nanis, *fb.*, the nonce, occasion, 357, 77 (Semp.); "for the nanis," on purpose, V. *Nons*.
 Naple, *fb.*, an apple, 931, 282 (Henr.); "ane naple," an apple.
 Napry, *fb.*, household linen, here, a table cloth, 1008, 150 (Anon.).
 Narrest, *adj. superl.*, nearest, 604, 24 (Merr.).
 Natar, *fb.*, for *notar*, a notary, 576, 2776 (Lynd.). V. *Notar*.
 Natheles, *adv.*, nevertheless, 795, 351 (Chau.).
 Nature, *fb.*, essence, here, *femen*, 938, 500 (Henr.). O. Fr. *nature*.
 Neb, *fb.*, the beak (of a bird), nose (of a man), 868, 57 (Holl.).
 Neddirmair, *adv.*, farther down, still lower, 930, 260 (Henr.); nedir mair, 929, 210 (Henr.).
 Neiddis, *vb.*, needs, requires, 1076, 6 (Bann.); "it neidis me nocht," I don't require it, 1016, 429 (Anon.).
 Neidlingis, *adv.*, of necessity, 845, 5 (Doug.).
 Neidrent, *fb.*, necessity, 199, 79 (Anon.).
 Neif, *fb.*, a fist, closed hand, 290, 52 (Licht.); neifs, *pl.*, 304, 204 (Rowll); the word *ciris* in this line of the MS. should be deleted.

- Neigartis, *fb. pl.*, 455, 81 (Flem.). V. *Nigart*.
 Neir hand, *adv.*, nigh, nearly, 862, 203 (Henr.).
 Neifs, *fb.*, the nose, 210, 49 (Anon.); "neifs powder," snuff, 325, 30 (Anon.). O. Fr. *nez*.
 Nemmit, *vb.*, named, 743, 39 (Scott); this word is misprinted *memmit* in H.C. text.
 Nerrest, *adj. superl.*, nearest, 132, 22 (Dunb.); "as nerrest air fuccedis noy," annoyance follows as the nearest heir.
 Nevell, *fb.*, a blow with the fist, 284, 61 (Jas. I.).
 Nevin, *vb.*, to name, record, 78, 90 (Anon.).
 Nevirnane, *adv.*, never once, at no time, 435, 483 (Dunb.); the comma after this word in H.C. text should be deleted.
 Nevoy, *fb.*, a nephew, 437, 534 (Dunb.).
 New, *adv.*, newly, just now, 297, 24 (Clerk).
 New fangilnes, *fb.*, love of change, novelty, 219, 20 (Anon.).
 Nice, *adj.*, fine, 977, 121 (Henr.). V. *Nyce*.
 Nichell, *fb.*, nothing, 274, 74 (Dunb.).
 Nicht, *vb.*, approached, came near, 283, 16 (Jas. I.). V. *Nycht*.
 Nichtingalis, *fb. poss.*, 272, 17 (Dunb.). V. *Nythingall*.
 Nichtit, *vb.*, overtaken by night, 382, 15 (Dunb.). V. *Nychtit*.
 Nigart, *fb.*, a miser, grudger, 124, 48 (Chau.); neigartis, *pl.*, 455, 81 (Flem.).
 Nigramanfour, *fb.*, a wizard, magician, 1025, 146 (Anon.). O. Fr. *nigromancien*.
 Nip, *vb.*, to catch, 364, 92 (Scott); "will nip it," will do it at once.
 Nipcaik, *fb.*, a stealthy eater, 426, 177 (Dunb.).
 Nippit, *vb.*, cut short, scrimped, pinched, divided, 480, 423 (Lynd.).
 Nipfchot, *fb.*, a snap shot, 405, 12 (Anon.).
 Nithingalis, *fb. pl.*, 889, 715 (Holl.). V. *Nythingall*.
 Noble, *fb.*, a gold coin, value half a guinea, 450, 11 (Heyw.); noblis, *pl.*, 891, 788 (Holl.). O. Fr. *noble*.
 Nocht, *fb.*, nothing, 85, 14 (Anon.); "of nochtis no," of wicked life, 39, 17 (Scott).
 Nocht, *adv.*, not, 85, 14 (Anon.).
 Nocturn, *adj.*, nocturnal, night-loving, 81, 26 (Anon.). O. Fr. *nocturne*.
 Noddand, *part.*, nodding, bending the head, 447, 23 (Anon.).
 Noifit, *vb.*, danced, or sang, noifily, 1032, 394 (Anon.).
 Nok, *fb.*, a notch, nick, 389, 54 (Anon.).
 Nok, *fb.*, an oak (tree), 868, 57 (Holl.).
 Nokin, for *no kind of*, 194, 7 (Anon.).
 Nold, *vb.*, will not, 19, 316 (Bell.).
 Nolt, *fb.*, cattle, oxen, 269, 34 (Anon.); "nolt fute," cow-heel, a favourite Scottish dish, 1011, 254 (Anon.). V. *Nowtt*.
 Nolthird, *fb.*, a cow-herd, 418, 122 (Anon.); nolt hirdis, 1031, 328 (Anon.).
 None, *fb.*, noon, 862, 203 (Henr.).
 Nons, *fb.*, the time being, present time, 951, 146 (Henr.). V. *Nanis*.
 Noppand, *part.*, dozing, sleeping, 447, 23 (Anon.); "noppand and noddand," dozing and nodding, in a sleepy state.
 Northumber, *fb.*, Northumberland, 435, 478 (Dunb.).
 Northway, *fb.*, Norway, 432, 380 (Dunb.).
 Notar, *fb.*, a notary, clerk, recorder, 578, 2818 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *notaire*.

- Noth**, *fb.*, for *nothing*, 815, 40 (Scott).
Novellis, *fb. pl.*, news, 549, 2088 (Lynd.).
 O. Fr. *nouvelle*.
Nowder, *conj.*, neither, 777, 4 (Anon.);
nowdir, 53, 30 (Anon.).
Nowis, *fb. pl.*, for *nollis*, heads, 287, 157
 (Jas. I.).
Nowit, *vb.*, for *nollit*, knocked, 287, 157
 (Jas. I.).
Nowmerit, *vb.*, numbered, 190, 23 (Anon.).
Nowtt, *fb.*, oxen, cattle, 405, 22 (Anon.).
 V. *Nolt*.
Nowy, *fb.*, annoyance, trouble, 292, 25
 (Dunb.); *noy*, 81, 10 (Anon.).
Noxiall, *adj.*, injurious, 81, 31 (Anon.).
Noy, *vb.*, to annoy, trouble, 552, 2139
 (Lynd.); *noyis*, 431, 344 (Dunb.).
Noyance, *fb.*, mischief, harm, 125, 51
 (Chau.). V. *Nowy*.
Noyefull, *adj.*, mischievous, quarrelsome,
 1025, 152 (Anon.).
Noyes, *fb. poss.*, Noah's, 874, 231 (Holl.);
Noyis, 892, 813 (Holl.).
Noyis, *fb. pl.*, noises, 336, 93 (Dunb.); fongs,
 978, 9 (Henr.).
Noyment, *fb.*, a source of annoyance,
 trouble, 1029, 263 (Anon.). V. *Nowy*.
Noyfome, *adj.*, troublesome, dangerous,
 sorrowful, 1104, 156 (Anon.).
Noyus, *adj.*, mischievous, 195, 67 (Anon.);
as fb., troublesome (one), 868, 47 (Holl.).
Nuk, *fb.*, a corner, nook, here, a fold in a
 plaid, often used as a pocket, 461, 18
 (Anon.).
Nurice, *fb.*, ? , 404, 72 (Henr.);
 "nurice dounge," ? .
Nvreifs, *fb.*, a nurse, 647, 31 (Anon.).
Nvreift, *vb.*, nourished, 81, 10 (Anon.);
 "nvreift vp with noy," acquainted with
 trouble.
Nvrefare, *fb.*, for *nurfer*, a nurse, 16, 229
 (Bell.).
Nvriffing, *fb.*, nursing, bringing up, 998, 99
 (Dunb.).
Nwke, *fb.*, a nook, corner, 185, 33 (Dunb.);
nwikis, *pl.*, 258, 124 (Anon.). V. *Nwk*.
Nybbillit, *vb.*, annoyed, interfered with,
 336, 93 (Dunb.).
Nyce, *adj.*, delicate, choice, 162, 9 (Dunb.);
nycest, *simplest*, 1022, 60 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *nice*.
Nych, *vb.*, to come nigh, approach, 653,
 20 (Anon.); "and I may nych hir neir,"
 if I may approach her; *nygh*, 894, 908
 (Holl.).
Nychlit, *vb.*, concerned, 875, 276 (Holl.).
Nycht, *vb.*, came near, 868, 47 (Holl.);
 "nychit in ane," came forward, 894, 887
 (Holl.).
Nychtit, *vb.*, overtaken by night, 382, 15
 (Anon.). V. *Nichtit*.
Nygh, *vb.*, 894, 908 (Holl.). V. *Nyck*.
Nymmill, *adv.*, nimbly, 356, 44 (Samp.).
Nynnis, *fb. pl.*, opportunities, chances,
 364, 92 (Scott); "vpoun the nynnis will
 nip it," will seize the opportunity.
Nyrrar, *adj. comp.*, nearer, 868, 47 (Holl.).
Nyfe, *adj.*, simple, silly, 426, 177 (Dunb.);
nyfs, prudish, prim, 283, 16 (Jas. I.).
 V. *Nyze*.
Nyt, *vb.*, for *deny it*, 627, 27 (Anon.); *nyte*,
 869, 70 (Holl.).
Nytherit, *adj.*, distorted, deformed, 868,
 57 (Holl.).

- Nythingall, *fb.*, a nightingale, here, a finging-bird generally, 661, 29 (Anon.). It is always doubtful what bird is really meant by the nightingale, as it is almost unknown in Scotland.
- Nyvin, *vb.*, to name, reckon, 868, 33 (Holl.).
- OBEYSAND, *vb.*, obedient, 104, 28 (Anon.).
O. Fr. *obeissant*.
- Oblatione, *fb.*, an oblation, offering, 228, 35 (Anon.). O. Fr. *oblation*.
- Oblifs, *vb.*, to bind, oblige, 975, 73 (Henr.).
- Obsecat, *adj.*, obedient, 263, 40 (A. Kid).
- Observance, *fb.*, conduct, conversation, 999, 132 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *observance*.
- Obfolue, *vb.*, to answer, resolve, 158, 41 (John.).
- Obvmbir, *vb.*, to overshadow, 109, 26 (Anon.). O. Fr. *obumbrer*.
- Occiane sie, *fb.*, the ocean, 340, 78 (Anon.); in this line of H.C. text *sie* is misprinted *se*. O. Fr. *oceane*.
- Ocht, *fb.*, aught, anything, 63, 78 (Henr.); "ocht ado," anything happening, 763, 24 (Dunb.).
- Ockar, *fb.*, ufury, 589, 3115 (Lynd.).
- Odibill, *adj.*, hateful, spiteful, 18, 300 (Bell.).
- Of, *prep.*, with, 823, 19 (Dunb.).
- "Off effectis," of consequence, 429, 289 (Dunb.).
- Offend, *vb.*, to strike at, attack (heraldic term), 885, 593 (Holl.). O. Fr. *offendre*.
- Offens, *fb.*, a ground of quarrel, 885, 602 (Holl.); "to faynd his offens," to arrange his quarrel.
- Oft fyis, *prep.*, oft times, often, 205, 139 (Anon.); oft fyis, 780, 6 (Kenn.); oftifs, 875, 274 (Holl.); oftin fyis, 864, 261 (Henr.); oft fyis, 648, 12 (Anon.).
- Oift, *fb.*, a host, an army, 1056, 73 (Bell.).
- Oiftit, *vb.*, for *hoastit*, coughed, 284, 52 (Jas. I.).
- Okir, *fb.*, 972, 166 (Henr.). V. *Ockar*.
- Olipfant, *fb.*, an elephant, 914, 97 (Henr.).
O. Fr. *oliphant*.
- Olk, *fb.*, a week, 505, 1048 (Lynd.).
- Olkeraris, *fb. pl.*, money-lenders, usurers, 313, 58 (Dunb.). V. *Ockar*.
- Ombesett, *vb.*, beset on every side, besieged, 332, 53 (Dunb.).
- On affeird, *vb.*, undismayed, 287, 165 (Jas. I.).
- On beich, *adv.*, for *abeigh*, aloof, at a distance, 746, 27 (Scott).
- "On bordour," on the ground, 1001, 197 (Dunb.).
- On braid, *adj.*, abroad, 39, 15 (Scott); on breid, 102, 20 (Anon.).
- On broich, *adv.*, abroach, freely, 366, 40 (Scott).
- "On burd," on the edge, border, 996, 55 (Dunb.).
- "On char," agape, wide open, 95, 11 (Dunb.).
- On dreich, *adv.*, aside, apart, 746, 25 (Scott).
- "On fauld," on lowland ground, 867, 15 (Holl.).
- "On flocht," in a flutter, 318, 66 (Dunb.).
- On foris, *adv.*, of need, necessarily, 311, 95 (Dunb.).
- "On hicht," on high, 95, 20 (Dunb.).
- On loft, *adv.*, aloft, 95, 22 (Dunb.).
- On fyd, *adv.*, aside, 125, 5 (Henr.).

- Onlie, *adj.*, own, 111, 13 (Anon.).
 Onsped, *adj.*, unfuitable, out of place, 617, 8 (Anon.).
 Onsperd, *vb.*, unasked, 641, 44 (Anon.).
 Onswpit, *vb.*, unfupped, unfed, starved, 432, 382 (Dunb.).
 Onwarly, *adv.*, unawares, 938, 487 (Henr.).
 Opinable, *adj.*, unsettled, 757, 62 (Chau.).
 Opnit, *vb.*, opened, 998, 97 (Dunb.).
 Oppynnit, *adj.*, opened, teased out (like floss filk), 673, 17 (Anon.).
 Or, *prep.*, before, 57, 15 (Anon.). O. Fr. *or*.
 Oratioun, *sb.*, 82, 12 (Anon.). O. Fr. *oraison*.
 V. *Orisioun*.
 Ordinance, *sb.*, an array, 1000, 171 (Dunb.).
 O. Fr. *ordonnance*.
 Oreir, *adv.*, behind, 895, 909 (Holl.).
 O. Fr. *arrière*.
 Orient, *sb.*, the east, 996, 38 (Dunb.); "the reid orient," the ruddy eastern sky.
 O. Fr. *orient*.
 Orifing, *sb.*, origin, beginning, 1040, 653 (Anon.).
 Orisioun, *sb.*, morning prayer, a prayer, 149, 123 (Anon.). A note says, "the duplicate text has *oratioun*." O. Fr. *oraison*.
 Ofillis, *sb. pl.*, ouzels, here probably, song-thrushes, 888, 713 (Holl.).
 Ostend, *vb.*, to shew, demonstrate, 888, 709 (Holl.).
 Ofster poik, *sb.*, an oyster bag, ? , 404, 71 (Henr.).
 Ofslaire, *sb.*, an innkeeper, 939, 520 (Henr.).
 O. Fr. *hostelier*.
 Othir, *prep.*, for *either*, 850, 171 (Doug.).
 Ottour, *sb.*, an otter, 915, 109 (Henr.).
 Otwart, *adj.*, round about, athwart, 648, 22 (Anon.). A note says, "this word is very indistinct" in the MS.
 Ouerthrall, *vb.*, to enslave, oppress, 1056, 64 (Bell.).
 Ougfum, *adj.*, horrible, ugly, 870, 104 (Holl.).
 Ouirhaillis, *vb.*, overtakes, 19, 318 (Bell.).
 Ouirlicht, *vb.*, unsettled, disturbed, 768, 5 (Chau.).
 Ouirfett, *vb.*, overcome, 847, 93 (Doug.).
 Oule, *sb.*, an owl, 868, 57 (Holl.).
 Our, *prep.*, over, above, too, 77, 55 (Anon.); "our misfour," above measure, too much, 382, 17 (Anon.).
 "Our Leddeis," *sb. poss.*, the Virgin Mary's, 382, 24 (Dunb.).
 Ouran, *vb.*, for *our-ran*, over-run, 90, 44 (Anon.).
 Ourcome, *vb.*, recovered, came to, 1019, 551 (Anon.).
 Ourcum, *prep.*, notwithstanding, 41, 20 (Scott).
 Ourdirkit, *vb.*, clouded over, darkened, 81, 26 (Anon.).
 Ourdryve, *vb.*, to overdo, to go to excess, 44, 20 (Dunb.); ourdraif, spent, 1015, 396 (Anon.).
 Oure, *sb.*, an hour, time, 1093, 9 (Mont.).
 Ourelerit, *vb.*, well educated, learned, 870, 122 (Holl.).
 Ourfret, *vb.*, embroidered, embellished, decked, 621, 1 (Anon.).
 Ourfyll, 64, 79 (Henr.); the MS. is very indistinct, but this word should probably be read *ourfyll*. V. *Ourfyle*.
 Ourga, *vb.*, to overrun, master, 250, 86 (Anon.); ourgane, oppressed, 296, 12 (Clerk).

- Ourgilt, vb.*, gilded, 995, 27 (Dunb.).
Ourhard, vb., handled, treated of, related, 1033, 429 (Anon.).
Ourhelit, vb., covered, spread over, 904, 191 (Henr.).
Ourman, sb., overman, arbiter, 873, 211 (Holl.).
Ourperte, adj., extremely impudent, 769, 18 (Chau.). V. *Pert*.
Ourre, vb., to fall behind, lose, 897, 984 (Holl.).
Ourfett, vb., to overcome, 817, 6 (Anon.).
Ourskalit, vb., overflowed, dissolved, 995, 26 (Dunb.); "ourskalit in siluer floppis," overflowed in silvery drops.
Ourskeris, adj., for *over scarce*, too close-fitted, 119, 41 (Anon.).
Ourflyd, vb., to slip, part company, 721, 41 (Scott); *ourflydis*, slips away, 201, 48 (Anon.).
Ourspittit, vb., marked, covered with saliva, 90, 36 (Anon.).
Ourstred, vb., bestrode, 427, 209 (Dunb.).
Ourfyle, vb., to cover, hide, conceal, 560, 2343 (Lynd.); *ourfyll*, 64, 79 (Henr.); this word is printed *ourfyll* in H.C. text; *owrfylis*, 347, 40 (Scott); *ourfyld*, 928, 170 (Henr.).
Ourtane, vb., overtaken, 382, 11 (Anon.).
Ourthort, prep., athwart, 609, 55 (Anon.).
Ourthrowin, vb., overthrown, 984, 181 (Henr.).
Oufett, adj., woollen, 907, 66 (Henr.); "oufett coull," a worsted nightcap.
Out hay, interj., truly, yes! 399, 23 (Anon.).
Outit, adj., outlying, 303, 170 (Rowll).
Ovirfyle, vb., 19, 337 (Bell.). V. *Ourfyle*.
- "Ower, At," over, 863, 224 (Henr.). V. *Attour*.
Owdir, adj., either, 546, 2018 (Lynd.).
Owir, adj., above, 870, 104 (Holl.); "owir all," beyond everything. V. *Our*.
Owirtirwit, vb., overturned, turned upside down, 892, 837 (Holl.). V. in Jam., *Our-tyrre*.
Owk, sb., a week, 297, 27 (Clerk); *owik*, 909, 118 (Henr.). V. *Olk*.
Owklie, adj., weekly, 257, 91 (Anon.).
Owt thrawis, vb., out-throws, swarms (as bees), 427, 217 (Dunb.). V. *Thraw*.
Owtquent, vb., extinguished, 848, 120 (Doug.).
 "Owttin, For," 645, 16 (Anon.). V. *For outtin*.
Owttour, prep., 847, 84 (Doug.). V. *Attour*.
Oxtar, sb., the armpit, hence, the arm, 161, 17 (Dunb.); *oxter*, 672, 18 (Anon.); *oxteris, pl.*, 703, 31 (Scott); "in oxteris cloiss," in close embrace.
 "Oyas, oyas," *exclam.*, O, yes! O, yes! 913, 53 (Henr.). O. Fr. *eyes*.
Oyis, sb. pl., grandchildren, 430, 308 (Dunb.).
Oyldolly, sb., olive oil, 589, 3114 (Lynd.); O. Fr. *huile d'olive*.
- PACIABLE, *adv.*, peaceably, 615, 25 (Stew.).
Packs, sb. pl., bundles, bales, 1102, 125 (Anon.). V. *Pak*.
Pacok, sb., a peacock, 869, 81 (Holl.).
Paddok, sb., a frog, 431, 342 (Dunb.); "paddok rude," frog spawn; *paddois, pl.*, 501, 976 (Lynd.).

- Padill, *sb.*, a small leather bag, 309, 53 (Anon.).
- Padyane, *sb.*, a pageant, show, 315, 109 (Dumb.); padyanis, *pl.*, entertainments, plays, 310, 46 (Dumb.).
- Paiddill, *sb.*, a hoe, 325, 33 (Anon.).
- Paik, *sb.*, a slap, blow, 466, 88 (Lynd.); "I fall paik thy cote," I shall dust thy jacket; paikis, *pl.*, a drubbing, 288, 196 (Jas. I.); "get thair paikis," be punished, 498, 916 (Lynd.).
- Paikar, *sb.*, a beater, 513, 1266 (Lynd.). V. *Calfay*.
- Pair, *vb.*, to impair, weaken, 187, 30 (Anon.).
- Pairist, *vb.*, pierced, 84, 61 (Anon.).
- Paifs, *sb.*, Easter, 384, 19 (Dumb.).
- Paifs, *sb.*, consequences, 974, 52 (Henr.).
- Paist, *sb.*, a repast, feast, 501, 973 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *paistre*.
- Pailat, *sb.*, a ruffle or frill for a woman's dress, 658, 41 (Anon.); pailattis, *pl.*, 164, 64 (Dumb.).
- Pak, *sb.*, a pack, a pedlar's stock-in-trade, 223, 12 (Anon.); a bale of goods, 459, 31 (Lynd.).
- Pak, *vb.*, to go, leave, 434, 442 (Dumb.); "pak the," take thyself off.
- Pallat, *sb.*, the shoulder, breast, 334, 51 (Dumb.). O. Fr. *pallette*.
- Palmair, *sb.*, a pilgrim, 1025, 121 (Anon.).
- Palme cros, *sb.*, a palmer's cross, 325, 33 (Anon.).
- Palmeftex, *sb.*, a soothsayer, wizard, 158, 42 (John.).
- Palpis, *sb. pl.*, papa, breasts, 158, 27 (John.). V. *Pappis*.
- Palyardy, *sb.*, whoredom, 842, 82 (Scott); palyerdie, 850, 178 (Doug.). O. Fr. *paillardise*.
- Palyoun, *sb.*, a pavilion, tent, 914, 82 (Henr.); palliones, *pl.*, 1098, 28 (Anon.).
- Pan, *sb.*, a pan, pot, 785, 50 (Chan.); "the pan hais be the steill," has the pan by the handle=has the control of matters.
- Pance, *vb.*, to meditate, think, consider, 706, 9 (King H. Stew.); panfing, *part.*, 323, 13 (Dumb.). O. Fr. *panfer*.
- Pang, *adj.*, stuffed, gorged, 370, 161 (Scott).
- Pannell, *sb.*, the bar of a law court (law term), 351, 8 (Semp.).
- Panfing, *sb.*, thought, 612, 27 (Henr.).
- Panfis, *sb. pl.*, thoughts, 1034, 456 (Anon.).
- Pant, *sb.*, a gasp for breath, 510, 1202 (Lynd.); pantis, *pl.*, 162, 53 (Dumb.).
- Pantere, *sb.*, a panther, 1036, 516 (Anon.); "the paynttit panther," the striped panther, 914, 101 (Henr.). O. Fr. *panthere*.
- Pantonis, *sb. pl.*, slippers, 658, 63 (Anon.). O. Fr. *pantofle*.
- Panyt, *vb.*, distressed, 875, 263 (Holl.).
- Papingo, *sb.*, a parrot, 871, 125 (Holl.); papingais, *pl.*, 992, 123 (Henr.). O. Fr. *papegay*.
- Pappis, *sb. pl.*, breasts, 78, 68 (Anon.). V. *Palpis*.
- Parage, *sb.*, equality, 846, 44 (Doug.). O. Fr. *parage*.
- Paramour, *sb.*, a lover, 601, 48 (Anon.).
- Paramour, *sb.*, love, illicit love, 943, 15 (Henr.); paramouris, *pl.*, 901, 110 (Henr.). O. Fr. *per amour*.
- Pard, *sb.*, a leopard, 1036, 516 (Anon.).

- Pardonar, *sb.*, a seller of indulgences, 509, 1109 (Lynd.); pardoner, 510, 1187 (Lynd.); pardonaris, *pl.*, 572, 2650 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *pardonnigere*.
- Pareifs blak, *sb.*, a black colour, hence, a kind of black cloth, 355, 4 (Semp.).
- Parichoun, *sb.* a parish, 576, 2766 (Lynd.); parochynnis, *pl.*, 169, 56 (Dunb.).
- Parpane wall, *sb.*, a partition, division, 965, 187 (Henr.). O. Fr. *parpaigne*.
- Parrell, *sb.*, peril, danger, 307, 38 (Matfon). O. Fr. *peril*.
- Parrell, *adj.*, dangerous, 870, 119 (Holl.).
- Partane, *sb.*, a crab, 442, 29 (Anon.).
- Pary, *vb.*, to part, divide, share, 404, 84 (Henr.). O. Fr. *partir*.
- Paffing, *adj.*, surpassing, 65, 25 (Anon.).
- Paffionale, *sb.*, suffering, 1021, 19 (Anon.).
- Paffionat, *adj.*, in a passion, 1047, 903 (Anon.). O. Fr. *passionné*.
- Paffioun, *sb.*, 487, 622 (Lynd.). V. *Cokkis passiou*.
- Pastance, *sb.*, pastime, play, 323, 12 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *passetemps*.
- Patelet, *sb.*, a kind of ruff, a chemifette, 612, 27 (Henr.). V. *Paitlat*.
- Patent, *adj.*, plain, ready, 20, 358 (Bell.). O. Fr. *patent*.
- Patent, *adj.*, licenced, 510, 1187 (Lynd.).
- Pattir, *vb.*, to mutter incessantly, to repeat prayers, 269, 32 (Anon.); patteris, 161, 18 (Dunb.).
- Paupis, *sb. pl.*, 924, 69 (Henr.); pawpis, 653, 19 (Anon.). V. *Palpis*.
- Paven, *sb.*, a dance in which the performers imitate a peacock's motions, 584, 2988 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *paon*.
- Pavice, *sb.*, a defence, shield for the protection of archers in battle, 620, 14 (Anon.); "strang pavice," a strong shield; pavifs, a large shield, 94, 36 (Anon.). O. Fr. *pavois*.
- Pawis, *sb. pl.*, parts (in music), 738, 14 (Scott).
- Pawpis, *sb. pl.*, paps, breasts, 653, 19 (Anon.). V. *Palpis*.
- Payntit, *adj.*, pretended, deceptive, 803, 127 (Chau.).
- Payntit, *adj.*, for *patent*, plain, clear, open, 251, 29 (W. Stew.); "payntit as a door," open as a door. V. *Patent*.
- Paynttit, *adj.*, painted, adorned, 914, 101 (Henr.).
- Peax, *sb.*, peace (law term), 3, 15 (Bell).
- Pechis, *sb. pl.*, puffs (of breath), 162, 53 (Dunb.).
- Pectik, *sb.*, ? , 213, 20 (Anon.).
- Pedder, *sb.*, a pedlar, hawker, 459, 51 (Lynd.); peder, 458, title (Lynd.); pedderis, *poss.*, 349, 33 (Semp.); "peder coffeis," pedlars, 458, 25 (Lynd.).
- Pegais, *sb.*, pegasus, the fabled winged horse, 914, 94 (Henr.). O. Fr. *pegase*.
- Pegrall, *adj.*, petty, beggarly, miserable, 572, 2671 (Lynd.).
- Peild, *adj.*, bald, stripped, bare, 396, 22 (Anon.); peilit, 157, 4 (John.). O. Fr. *pell*.
- Peild, *vb.*, bared, stripped, 268, 6 (Anon.); pelit, 972, 153 (Henr.).
- Peip, *exclam.*, a low shrill cry, 960, 26 (Henr.).
- Peipand, *part.*, whining, complaining, crying, 458, 23 (Lynd.).
- Peir, *sb.*, an equal, 54, 2 (Anon.); peiris, *pl.*, peers, nobles, 365, 11 (Scott). V. *Dowfy*.

- Peirles, *adj.*, matchless, 225, 2 (Anon.).
 Peirlit, *adj.*, bright, bright-headed, 658, 43 (Anon.); "peirlit prenis," shining-headed pins.
 Pek, *sb.*, a peck, a dry measure of two gallons, 388, 33 (Anon.).
 Pelf, *sb.*, money, goods, gear, 163, 33 (Dunb.).
 Pelfull, *adj.*, sorrowful, 928, 167 (Henr.).
 Pelour, *sb.*, a thief, 172, 12 (Dunb.).
 O. Fr. *pillieur*.
 Pénchis, *sb. pl.*, paunches (of cattle), 909, 115 (Henr.). O. Fr. *pance*.
 Pend, *sb.*, the arch of the sky = the sky, 289, 18 (Licht).
 Pendes, *sb. pl.*, pendants, 658, 47 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *pendant*.
 Pendent, *vb.*, for *appended*, 763, 40 (Dunb.).
 Penettryve, *adj.*, wide-spread, searching, 62, 26 (Henr.). O. Fr. *penetratif*.
 Pennair, *sb.*, a pen-case, 979, 38 (Henr.).
 Pennis, *sb. pl.*, feathers, 335, 83 (Dunb.); wings, 857, 46 (Henr.). O. Fr. *pennne*.
 Penfallis, *sb. pl.*, flags, banners, streamers, 385, 15 (Anon.). O. Fr. *penoncal*.
 Pens, *sb.*, thought, 136, 9 (Anon.).
 Pens, *vb.*, to think, 158, 34 (John.).
 V. *Pance*.
 Penfyt, *adj.*, self-conceited, 601, 42 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *penfisf*.
 Penurite, *sb.*, poverty, 250, 84 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *penurie*.
 Pepper chyce, *sb.*, a pepper-pod, 360, 54 (Anon.).
 Pepper polk, *sb.*, a small leather pouch for holding pepper, spice bag, 389, 53 (Anon.).
 Per de, *adv.*, 791, 246 (Chau.). V. *Perde*.
 Peramour, *adv.*, truly, lovingly, 120, 63 (Anon.). V. *Paramour*.
 Peranter, *adv.*, perchance, peradventure, 526, 1562 (Lynd.).
 Percaice, *adv.*, perchance, for the occasion, perhaps, 763, 35 (Dunb.); percaifs, 391, 19 (Baln.). O. Fr. *par cas*.
 Perchemeyne, *sb.*, parchment, 807, 57 (Stew.); perchmyne, 616, 57 (Stew.).
 O. Fr. *parchemin*.
 Percyng, *part.*, gazing intently at, 876, 318 (Holl.).
 Perde, *adv.*, verily, truly, 633, 27 (Anon.); perdie, 341, 112 (Anon.). O. Fr. *par diem*.
 Perdonair, *sb.*, 1025, 120 (Anon.).
 V. *Pardonar*.
 Perfay, *adv.*, verily, truly, 134, 35 (Anon.); perfey, 1010, 233 (Anon.). O. Fr. *par foi*.
 Perfluens, *sb.*, superfluity, 604, 28 (Mera.).
 Perfour, *sb.*, a performance, 123, 18 (Chau.).
 Perfyte, *adv.*, exactly, perfectly, 691, 8 (Anon.).
 Perigall, *adj.*, equal to, adequate, 679, 21 (Scott). O. Fr. *par egal*.
 Peritour, A, *sb.*, 967, 15 (Henr.). O. Fr. *appariteur*. V. *Aperitour*.
 Perkece, *sb.*, perhaps, 232, 9 (Anon.). V. *Percaice*.
 Perlocy, *sb.*, palsy, paralysis, 299, 46 (Rowll).
 O. Fr. *paralyfie*.
 Permanfible, *adj.*, everlasting, 94, 31 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *permanable*.
 Permutatioun, *sb.*, change, alteration, 181, 12 (Anon.). O. Fr. *permutation*.
 Pernicifite, *sb.*, wickedness, 264, 71 (A. Kid).
 O. Fr. *pernicieux*.
 Peroles, *adj.*, 600, 20 (Anon.). V. *Perrallis*.

- Perpend, *vb.*, to consider, 837, 71 (Wedd.).
- Perqueir, *adv.*, exactly, perfectly, 256, 46 (Anon.). O. Fr. *par cœur*.
- Perraling, *fb.*, a partition, perhaps, tapestry or hangings, 964, 176 (Henr.).
- Petrellis, *adj.*, dangerous, poisonous, 845, 13 (Doug.); peroles, severe, deadly, 600, 20 (Anon.); perolufs, savage, 914, 94 (Henr.); perrelus, 61, 8 (Henr.); perrellus, 184, 43 (Henr.); perrolus, *adj.*, 914, 94 (Henr.). O. Fr. *perilleux*.
- Perfaving, *fb.*, an idea, suspicion, 1009, 175 (Anon.).
- Perfawing, *part.*, noticing, perceiving, 955, 96 (Henr.).
- Perfewyr, *vb.*, to persevere, 85, 7 (Anon.). O. Fr. *perséverer*.
- Perfour, 123, 18 (Chau.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *persfour*, *q.v.*
- Pert, *adj.*, apt, inclined to, 188, 17 (Anon.); *perte*, ready, 120, 74 (Anon.); "our *perte*," too ready. O. Fr. *appert*.
- Pertane, *fb.*, a crab, 325, 57 (Anon.); "pertane tais," crab claws. V. *Par-tane*.
- Perticiane, *fb.*, a practitioner, one who practices, 1022, 62 (Anon.). O. Fr. *praticien*.
- Pertrik, *fb.*, a partridge, 293, 51 (Dunb.); *pertrekis*, *pl.*, 872, 176 (Holl.); *pertrikis*, 1008, 159 (Anon.). O. Fr. *perdrix*.
- Peruerst, *adj.*, perverse, obstinate, 1024, 95 (Anon.). O. Fr. *peruers*.
- Pes, *fb.*, Easter, 270, 31 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Pays*. V. *Pais*.
- Pes, *fb.*, peace, favour, 649, 45 (Anon.). O. Fr. *paix*.
- Pest, *fb.*, the plague, 61, title (Henr.). O. Fr. *peste*.
- Pestelets, *fb. pl.*, pistols, 1102, 107 (Anon.). O. Fr. *pistolet*.
- Petpot, *fb.*, a hole in a bog or moss from which peats have been dug, 912, 33 (Henr.).
- Pew, *fb.*, a plaintive cry (of a bird), 956, 125 (Henr.); *pewe*, 886, 642 (Holl.).
- Phallow, *fb.*, for *fellow*, an equal, 197, 36 (Anon.).
- Phary, *fb.*, for *fatry*, 926, 119 (Henr.); "with the phary tane," carried off by the fairies. V. *Fary*.
- Phebus, *fb.*, the sun, 94, 37 (Dunb.); "Phebus dirknes," an eclipse of the sun.
- Phesandis, *fb.*, pheasants, 872, 158 (Holl.). O. Fr. *faisan*.
- Phisnamour, *fb.*, a physiognomist, 158, 42 (John.).
- Phisnomy, *fb.*, the countenance, face, 954, 54 (Henr.). V. *Fysnomy*.
- Picher, *fb.*, for *pitcher*, a jug or water-vessel, 291, 86 (Licht.).
- Picht, *vb.*, fludded, adorned, 225, 2 (Anon.); planted, set down, 914, 82 (Henr.).
- Pick, *vb.*, for *prick*, to ride, 787, 106 (Chau.); "pick on fast," spur on, ride quickly.
- Pickit, *adj.*, lean, lank, 437, 553 (Dunb.).
- Pietie, *fb.*, for *pity*, 863, 234 (Henr.).
- Pietoufs, *adj.* for *adv.*, piteously, 875, 256 (Holl.).
- Pig, *fb.*, a earthenware pitcher, jug, 388, 21 (Dunb.).
- Pik, *fb.*, pitch, tar, 375, 81 (Dunb.).
- Pik mawis, *fb. pl.*, ? , herring-gulls 872, 183 (Holl.).

- Piking** *part*, piking, scaling, 399, 27 (Henz.).
- Pillar**, *pl.*, players, 165, 66 (Dumb.). V. *Ketch pillaris*.
- Pillial**, *adj.*, ? , 360, 49 (Anon.). V. *Erb pillial*.
- Pillok**, *pl.*, the penis, 523, 1491 (Lynd.).
- Pilouris**, *pl.*, thieves, 569, 2579 (Lynd.). V. *Pilour*.
- Pin**, *pl.*, the gallows, 164, 54 (Dumb.); pin, a post, beam, hence the gallows, 593, 3252 (Lynd.); "yehair thow hinges on that pin," where you are strung up.
- Pin**, *pl.*, a pin, 200, 34 (Anon.). V. *Penz*.
- Pind**, *pl.*, to pound, detain (law term), 291, 66 (Licht.).
- Pingill**, *pl.*, to strive, vie with, 424, 114 (Dumb.).
- Pinnage**, *pl.*, a pinnace, small vessel, 1080, 2 (Anon.).
- Pipe glect**, *pl.*, ? , a hawk, perhaps the kite, 886, 642 (Holl.).
- Pissance**, *pl.*, force, power, 992, 108 (Dumb. & pilsena, 309, 33 (Dumb.); pissance, 187, 10 (Anon.); pilsans, 708, 15 (Scott.). V. *Puissans*.
- Pishti**, *pl.*, made water, 367, 79 (Scott.).
- Pitill**, *pl.*, an exquisite story, tale, 1009, 154 (Anon.).
- Pitill**, *pl.*, ? , 886, 642 (Holl.).
- Placulus** *anthon*, "peace to his soul," the first word of the vesper hymn to the dead in the Roman service, 213, 19 (Anon.).
- Plack**, *pl.*, an old Scottish coin, value one third of a penny, 570, 2775 (Lynd.); plak, 582, 3089 (Lynd.).
- Plaid**, *pl.*, a large woollen square much in use in Scotland instead of an overcoat, 461, 18 (Anon.); "plaid mak," the large fold in a plaid, forming a sort of bag, or pocket.
- Plag**, *pl.*, the plague, 62, 26 (Henz.). V. *Plg*.
- Plaid**, *pl.*, placed, fringed, 57, 12 (Anon.).
- Plat**, *pl.*, armour, 235, 31 (Dumb.); platin, *pl.*, plates = armour, harness, 102, 26 (Anon.).
- Plane**, *pl.*, a smooth, clear space, 863, 223 (Henz.). O. Fr. *plane*.
- Plane**, *adj.*, native, natural, 1046, 863 (Anon.); "wis plane," native ones.
- Plane**, *pl.*, to complain, lament, 989, 31 (Henz.). O. Fr. *plaindre*.
- Plane**, *adj.*, fully, completely, 4570 (Dumb.); "in to plane," clearly, 248, 25 (Anon.).
- Plancik**, *pl.*, 1040, 654 (Anon.). V. *Plancik*.
- Plancik**, *pl.*, stated, put forward, 893, 850 (Holl.).
- Plant**, *pl.*, a source, 595, 3313 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *plant*.
- Plancie**, *pl.*, to complain, 516, 1322 (Lynd.). V. *Planc*.
- Plasmour**, *pl.*, a creator, maker, here, the Almighty, 21, 1 (Doug.). O. Fr. *plasmour*.
- Plat**, *pl.*, a box for alms, collection box, 543, 1940 (Lynd.).
- Plat**, *adj.*, plain, full, complete, 1034, 456 (Anon.); "plat pure," very poor.
- Plat**, *pl.*, a blow, slap, 302, 118 (Rowll); "plat for plat," blow for blow.
- Plat**, *pl.*, fell down, 332, 57 (Dumb.); "plat down on grouf," fell flat on his belly.

- "Playand cop out evin," drinking fair, 441, 101 (Dunb.). V. *Cop*.
- Playfeild, *fb.*, a place where stage plays were performed, 463, title (Lynd.).
- Playfeir, *fb.*, a playfellow, 481, 453 (Lynd.).
- "Playit he a spring," he played a quick and lively measure, 927, 144 (Henr.).
- Plede, *fb.*, a plea, cause, dispute, hence, the law court, 892, 818 (Holl.); "but pleid," without cause, 246, 62 (Stew.); pleidis, *pl.*, debates, 269, 33 (Anon.). O. Fr. *plaid*.
- Pleid, *fb.*, a pull, tear, 892, 835 (Holl.).
- Plene, *vb.*, 575, 2738 (Lynd.). V. *Plane*.
- Plenneist, *part.*, furnished, 846, 42 (Doug.).
- Plent, *fb.*, a plaint, complaint, 935, 403 (Henr.); "plent and pyne," complaint and pain. O. Fr. *plainte*.
- Plenye, *vb.*, 266, 17 (Anon.); plenyie, 169, 41 (Dunb.); plenyieit, 895, 920 (Holl.). V. *Planyie*.
- Plefana, *fb.*, delight, pleasure, 308, 5 (Dunb.); plefandis, *pl.*, 927, 154 (Henr.). O. Fr. *plaisance*.
- Plett, *vb.*, to fold, embrace, 400, 39 (Anon.); plet, embraced, 749, 8 (Scott). V. *Cowth*.
- Plettis, *vb.*, sets, places, 865, 290 (Henr.).
- Plewer, *fb.*, a plover, 293, 51 (Dunb.); plevaris, *pl.*, 872, 176 (Holl.). O. Fr. *plouvier*. V. *Pluveris*.
- Plicht, *adj.*, chief, principal, 1000, 187 (Dunb.); "plycht anker," a sheet anchor, 129, 46 (Dunb.).
- Plicht, *vb.*, pledged, guaranteed, 894, 904 (Holl.).
- Pluche, *fb.*, a plough, 325, 33 (Anon.). V. *Pluck*.
- Plukkis, *vb.*, plucks (a fowl), 425, 157 (Dunb.); plucking, *part.*, pulling, here, with a double meaning, 363, 53 (Scott).
- Plumes, *fb. pl.*, feathers, 10, 36 (Bell.); "bird but plumes," a nestling.
- Pluveris, *fb. pl.*, plovers, 1014, 359 (Anon.). V. *Plevir*.
- Plwch, *fb.*, a plough, 177, 26 (Anon.); "plwch of land," as much ground as could be tilled by one plough. V. *Pluche*.
- Ply, *fb.*, state, condition, 425, 170 (Dunb.); "owt of ply," out of forts.
- Ply, *fb.*, a quarrel, dispute, plea, 764, 24 (Anon.). O. Fr. *plaid*.
- Plycht, *fb.*, punishment, 974, 54 (Henr.).
- Plycht, *adj.*, 129, 46 (Dunb.). V. *Plicht*.
- Plycht, *vb.*, lasted, existed, 1046, 855 (Anon.). V. *Plicht*.
- Plyis, *vb.*, attempts, 974, 56 (Henr.).
- Plyifs, *fb. pl.*, folds, plaits, 291, 70 (Licht). O. Fr. *pli*.
- Plyt, *fb.*, for *plycht*, a defect, want, 653, 8 (Anon.).
- Poid, *adj.*, coarse, impudent, brazen-faced, 850, 193 (Doug.).
- Poik, *fb.*, a bag, poke, 461, 2 (Mont.); "poik berik," bag-breeches.
- Pokkis, *fb.*, the pox, venereal disease, 300, 52 (Rowll).
- Polesy, *fb.*, government, 1041, 682 (Anon.); pollec, property, possession, 573, 2707 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *police*.
- Poliat, *adj.*, refined, civil, 865, 274 (Henr.). O. Fr. *poli*.
- Polk, *fb.*, a bag, sack, 425, 145 (Dunb.); "polk breik," bag breeches; polkis, *pl.*, 425, 147 (Dunb.). V. *Poik*.

- Pollis, *sb. pl.*, heads, skulls, 157, 4 (John.).
 Pollis, *sb. pl.*, poles, 914, 82 (Henr.).
 Pompstaff, *sb.*, a pump, 1080, 25 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *pompe*.
 Popelus, *adj.*, populous, 1040, 654 (Anon.).
 O. Fr. *populeux*.
 Poplecy, *sb.*, apoplexy, 299, 43 (Rowll).
 O. Fr. *apoplexie*.
 Poppill, *sb.*, the poppy, campion, or corn-
 cockle, 220, 46 (Anon.).
 Porcapyne, *sb.*, a porcupine, 915, 109 (Henr.).
 Port, *sb.*, carriage, behaviour, appearance,
 128, 18 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *port*.
 Port, *sb.*, a door, gate, 251, 29 (W. Stew.).
 O. Fr. *porte*.
 Port cules, *sb.*, a portcullis (an armed gate),
 1004, 14 (Anon.).
 Portarefs, *sb.*, a doorkeeper (female), 198,
 68 (Anon.).
 Portatifa, *sb. pl.*, small hand organs, 890,
 765 (Holl.); this word is misprinted
 portatifs in H.C. text.
 Porteous, *sb.*, the vidimus of indictments,
 roll of persons indicted to appear before
 the justiciary court (law term), 971, 128
 (Henr.).
 Porteris, *sb.*, for *portais*, a manual of church
 prayers, 537, 1843 (Lynd.).
 Portratour, *sb.*, a showy exterior, fair show,
 200, 34 (Anon.); appearance, 484, 559
 (Lynd.); shape, form, 653, 7 (Anon.).
 Posseding, *sb.*, possessing (law term), 47,
 114 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *posseder*.
 Possoddy, *sb.*, sheep's-head broth, here, a
 term of endearment, 297, 30 (Clerk).
 Potent, *adj.* for *sb.*, powerful (ones), 66, 46
 (Anon.). O. Fr. *potentat*.
 Potestat, *sb.*, a grandee, noble, 986, 255
 (Henr.); potestatis, *pl.*, powers, 69, 10
 (Dunb.); potestaitis, 309, 18 (Dunb.).
 O. Fr. *potestat*.
 Pottingary, *sb.*, an apothecary, 199, 77
 (Anon.); pottingry, 334, 29 (Dunb.);
 pottingaris, *pl.*, 704, 14 (Anon.).
 Pottingary, *sb.*, the art of the apothecary,
 402, 16 (Henr.).
 Pow, *sb.*, a point, minute thing, least thing,
 210, 39 (Anon.).
 Pow, *sb.*, a paw, 981, 98 (Henr.).
 Powder, *sb.*, powder, dust, 139, 26 (Brown);
 medicine, 404, 84 (Henr.). V. *Pulver*.
 Powderit, *vb.*, powdered, sprinkled (*heraldic*
 term), 995, 23 (Dunb.).
 Powin, *sb.*, a peacock, 367, 68 (Scott).
 O. Fr. *paon*.
 Powste, *sb.*, power, 210, 26 (Anon.).
 Powtterit, *vb.*, tramped about, 339, 66
 (Anon.).
 Poynd fald, *sb.*, a pound, fold for distrained
 cattle, 891, 783 (Holl.).
 Poyndit, *vb.*, pounded, impounded, 891,
 783 (Holl.).
 Poysonable, *adj.*, poisonous, 904, 197
 (Henr.).
 Poysonit, *adj.*, venomous, 422, 70 (Dunb.).
 Poynt, *sb.*, an argument, a point, 857, 256
 (Holl.); "to the poynt," to the argument;
 "at poynt," openly, clearly (*heraldic*
 term), 877, 347 (Holl.); poyntis, *pl.*,
 points, particulars, 404, 82 (Henr.).
 O. Fr. *pointz*.
 Poynt, Heid, *sb.*, 433, 414 (Dunb.).
 V. *Heid poynt*.
 Poynttis, *sb. pl.*, tagged laces, 456, 10 (Heyw.).

- Practand, *adj.*, practised, experienced, 1025, 121 (Anon.).
 Praktik, *fb.*, custom, practice, 167, 8 (Dunb.); praktikis, *pl.*, 334, 45 (Dunb.).
 Practit, *vb.*, tried, 1034, 465 (Anon.).
 Prait, *vb.*, for *prayed*, 875, 256 (Holl.).
 Pray, *fb.*, a request, prayer, 904, 186 (Henr.). O. Fr. *priere*.
 Prayis, *fb.*, praise, 49, 23 (Norv.).
 Precell, *adj.*, surpassing, excelling, 839, 113 (Wedd.); precellend, excellent, 250, 1 (W. Stew.).
 Precell, *vb.*, to excel, 689, 24 (Anon.). O. Fr. *preceller*.
 Preciffit, *adj.*, precise, exact, 139, 41 (Brown). O. Fr. *precis*.
 Preclair, *adj.*, illustrious, 18, 293 (Bell.); pre-eminent, 63, 73 (Henr.); preclare, 240, 26 (Anon.). O. Fr. *preclare*.
 Prectik, *fb.*, practice, experience, 404, 82 (Henr.); prectikis, *pl.*, 272, 13 (Dunb.); "dois prectikis preif," makes trial. O. Fr. *pratique*. V. *Practik*.
 Preif, *vb.*, to prove, try, taste, 123, 4 (Chau.); preife, to make trial, 947, 31 (Henr.). V. *Preve*.
 Preifs, *fb.*, a company, 999, 149 (Dunb.). V. *Pres*.
 Preifs, *vb.*, to attempt, dare, 123, 18 (Doug.).
 Preive, *vb.*, to try, 491, 738 (Lynd.).
 Preluciand, *adj.*, transparent, bright, 664, 3 (Anon.).
 Prene, *fb.*, a pin, 150, 22 (Henr.); prenis, *pl.*, 592, 3226 (Lynd.).
 Prenecod, *fb.*, a pincushion, here, with a double meaning, 332, 39 (Dunb.).
 Prepend, *vb.*, to consider, weigh carefully, 839, 124 (Wedd.).
 Pres, *fb.*, a throng, crowd, gathering, 1036, 523 (Anon.). O. Fr. *presse*.
 Prescryvis, *vb.*, proscribes, bans (law term), 256, 58 (Anon.). O. Fr. *proscrire*.
 Prese, *fb.*, order, readiness, 229, 77 (Anon.); "in prese," in order. O. Fr. *prestesse*.
 Prefedent, *fb.*, a ruler, governor, 25, 116 (Doug.). O. Fr. *president*.
 Prefedent, *adj.*, preceding, going before, 676, 74 (Bann.). O. Fr. *precedent*.
 Prefs, *fb.*, pressure, force, 53, 38 (Anon.). O. Fr. *pressionement*.
 Prestyt, *vb.*, chosen, selected, 430, 309 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *prestiter*.
 Preterit, *adj.*, spent, past, 781, 10 (Kenn.). O. Fr. *preterit*.
 Prettik, *fb.*, 402, 16 (Henr.); prettikis, *pl.*, 841, 47 (Scott). V. *Prettik*.
 Pretty, *adj.*, little, contemptible, deceitful, 24, 90 (Doug.). O. Fr. *petit*.
 Preve, *adj.*, private, 603, 5 (Mers.). O. Fr. *privé*.
 Preve, *vb.*, to try, taste, prove, 524, 1505 (Lynd.); "preve my graith," try my fittings, here, with a double meaning; preuit, 84, 54 (Anon.); previt, 107, 62 (Anon.).
 Prevelit, *vb.*, prevailed, existed, 1040, 654 (Anon.).
 Prevene, *vb.*, to come before, go before, 164, 43 (Dunb.); prevenis, comes forth, gathers, 160, 13 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *prevenir*.
 Prevetie, *fb.*, privacy, secrecy, 188, 17 (Anon.). O. Fr. *privauté*.
 Preving, *fb.*, proof, trial, 334, 28 (Dunb.).

- Prices, *adj.*, exact, precise, 139, note (Brown).
V. *Precifit*.
- Prickit, *vb.*, sewed up, fastened up with a wooden skewer, 56, 37 (Anon.); "prickit in a scheit," fixed in a winding-sheet = buried; prikkit, pinned, skewered, 910, 154 (Henr.).
- Pricklousa, *fb.*, satirical term for a tailor, 316, 5 (Dunb.); priclousa, 396, 22 (Anon.).
- Prikkis, *fb. pl.*, butts, targets, 445, 44 (Scott).
- Primas Pagaorium, *fb.*, chief of the pagans, 437, 554 (Dunb.).
- Primum mobile, *fb.*, the prime mover, first force, creator, 1094, 46 (Anon.).
- Pris, *fb.*, greatness, grandeur, 896, 951 (Holl.). O. Fr. *pris*. V. *Pryce*.
- Pris, *adj.*, valuable, prized, esteemed, 891, 783 (Holl.); "pris hors," valuable horses. O. Fr. *prisē*.
- Probatioun, *fb.*, a trial, proof, 699, 155 (Wedd.). O. Fr. *probation*.
- Proceir, *adv.*, fully, completely, 992, 119 (Dunb.).
- Proctory, *fb.*, surveillance, 641, 40 (Anon.).
- Procuracionis, *fb. pl.*, procurements for the court (law term), 873, 220 (Holl.). O. Fr. *procuracion*.
- Procure, *vb.*, to solicit (law term), 51, 71 (Norv.). O. Fr. *procurer*.
- Prodiffioun, *fb.*, treason, betrayal, 1094, 3 (Anon.). O. Fr. *prodicion*.
- Profeft, *vb.*, declared friendship, 596, 3345 (Lynd.).
- Profixit, *adj.*, pre-determined, 940, 575 (Henr.). O. Fr. *profigt*.
- Protixit, *adj.*, lengthened, drawn out, 868, 34 (Holl.). O. Fr. *protizt*.
- Promiffioun, *fb.*, a promise, pledge, 222, 29 (Anon.); false promising, 982, 118 (Henr.). O. Fr. *promesse*.
- Promit, *fb.*, a promise, 193, 32 (Anon.).
- Promit, *vb.*, to promise, 805, 13 (Scott); promittit, 779, 15 (Anon.). O. Fr. *promettre*.
- Promovit, *vb.*, promoted, 254, 9 (Anon.). O. Fr. *promouvoir*.
- Pronunciat, *adj.*, pronounced, decided, 437, 530 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *prononcé*.
- Properant, *adj.*, hastening forward, swift moving, 14, 167 (Bell.).
- Proplexite, *fb.*, perplexity, 214, 29 (Anon.).
- Propone, *vb.*, to propose, propound, set forth, 371, 1 (Anon.); proponis, 410, 30 (Anon.); proponyt, 875, 269 (Holl.). O. Fr. *proposer*.
- Proppis, *fb. pl.*, fly tricks, 843, 125 (Scott).
- Proppit, *vb.*, loaded, 406, 38 (Anon.).
- Propyne, *fb.*, a present, 242, 73 (Anon.). O. Fr. *propine*.
- Propyne, *vb.*, to present, 727, 18 (Anon.).
- Prostratis, *vb.*, allayed, 992, 119 (Dunb.); "proceir prostratis," quite calmed.
- Prounye, *vb.*, to search out, discover, 842, 95 (Scott).
- Proves, *fb.*, things approved, 122, 10 (Doug.).
- Prow, *fb.*, profit, 210, 22 (Anon.). O. Fr. *prou*.
- Prow, *fb.*, for *proweys*, courage, 895, 911 (Holl.).
- Prowdence, *fb.*, prudence, 123, 4 (Chau.). O. Fr. *prudence*.
- Prufe, *vb.*, to experience, 648, 18 (Anon.). V. *Prove*.

- Prunyeand, *part.*, rubbing horns (as cattle), 867, 21 (Holl.).
- Prwmugit, *vb.*, fwelled out, puffed up; stuffed, 960, 47 (Henr.); this word is misprinted *pruumugit* in H.C. text.
- Pryce, *sb.*, price, value, estimation, 241, 29 (Anon.).
- Prydefull, *adj.*, proud, haughty, 902, 141 (Henr.).
- Pryifs, *sb.*, price, value, 141, 100 (Brown); "claithis of pryifs," costly clothes. V. *Pryce*.
- Pryme, *sb.*, the first quarter (of the moon, or, of the day), 232, 3 (Anon.). O. Fr. *prim*.
- Pryme, *sb.*, a plea, prayer, 861, 167 (Henr.).
- Pryfit, *vb.*, discovered, esteemed, regarded, 223, 18 (Anon.). O. Fr. *prifit*.
- Publict, *adj.*, published, made known, 692, 9 (Anon.). O. Fr. *publié*.
- Pudding fillaris, *sb. pl.*, gluttons, 165, 69 (Dunb.).
- Pudicitie, *sb.*, chastity, 839, 111 (Wedd.). O. Fr. *pudicité*.
- Pudis, *adj.*, modest, chaste, 699, 142 (Wedd.).
- Pudlit, *vb.*, thrown in the mud, bemired, 519, 1378 (Lynd.).
- Pulcritud, *sb.*, beauty, 248, 5 (Anon.); pulchritude, 241, 29 (Anon.).
- Pulder, *sb.*, powder, 139, note (Brown); "pulder small as sand," very small pieces, 697, 109 (Wedd.). O. Fr. *poudre*.
- Pullis, *vb.*, pulls, 425, 157 (Dunb.); pullis, strips, plunders, 896, 972 (Holl.).
- Pullit hen, *sb.*, a barndoor fowl, 436, 521 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *poulette*.
- Pultre, *sb.*, poultry, fowls, 425, 157 (Dunb.).
- Puncis, *sb. pl.*, paunches, bowels, 196, 77 (Anon.).
- Pund, *vb.*, 259, 150 (Anon.). V. *Pind*.
- Pundare, *sb.*, a pound keeper, 891, 782 (Holl.).
- Pundlar, *sb.*, a poinder, one who distrains, a sheriff's officer, 291, 74 (Licht.); pundler, 290, 58 (Licht.).
- Puer, *sb.*, power, 84, 77 (Anon.).
- Pungetyve, *adj.*, pungent, strong, 671, 40 (Bann.); pungitive, 19, 323 (Bell.); pungityve, 62, 29 (Henr.).
- Punitioun, *sb.*, punishment, 125, 52 (Chau.). O. Fr. *punition*.
- Punniffing, *sb.*, punishment, scourging, 62, 35 (Henr.).
- Purall, *sb.*, the lower classes, humble folk, 1044, 785 (Anon.).
- Purches, *vb.*, to get, obtain (law term), 179, 31 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *pourchasser*.
- Pure, *adj.*, poor, mean, 73, 29 (Anon.).
- Purehippit, *adj.*, lean-quartered, thin (applied to a person), 426, 185 (Dunb.).
- Purfillit, *vb.*, frilled, edged, embroidered, 218, 34 (Anon.). O. Fr. *pourfilé*.
- Purperat, *adj.*, purpose-like, 948, 58 (Henr.).
- Purpest, *vb.*, propofest, 423, 77 (Dunb.).
- Purpour, *adj.*, purple, blue, 17, 273 (Bell.); "purpour lynt," blue-flowering lint; "purpure blew," blue, 241, 41 (Anon.). O. Fr. *pourpre*.
- Purfevand, *sb.*, a purfuivant, squire (heraldic term), 877, 334 (Holl.); purfevant, 913, 49 (Henr.); purfevandis, *pl.*, 259, 149 (Anon.). O. Fr. *pourfuisant*.
- Purfillit, 611, 19 (Henr.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *purfillit*, *q.v.*

- Purfpyk, *fb.*, a pickpocket, 172, 12 (Dunb.).
 Purteth, *fb.*, poverty, 424, 118 (Dunb.);
 purtye, 224, 47 (Anon.). O. Fr. *poverté*.
 Purveance, *fb.*, foresight, prevision, 252, 47
 (W. Stew.). O. Fr. *pourvoyance*.
 Purveyaunce, *fb.*, provision, 242, 75 (Anon.);
 purviance, 1015, 383 (Anon.). O. Fr.
pourvoy.
 Pufoun, *fb.*, poison, 184, 43 (Henr.);
 puffoun, 702, 17 (Scott); pvfoun, 975,
 61 (Henr.). O. Fr. *poison*.
 Puttis, *vb.*, drives at, keeps persistently at,
 pushes, 448, 66 (Anon.).
 Pvnitioun, *fb.*, 54, 7 (Anon.). V. *Punitioun*.
 Pvfionable, *adj.*, poisonous, 932, 313 (Henr.).
 V. *Poyfonable*.
 Pvfoun, *fb.*, 376, 30 (Dunb.). V. *Pufoun*.
 Pwf, *fb.*, a puff, *crepitus ventri*, 510, 1202
 (Lynd.).
 Pyet, *fb.*, a magpie, 272, 16 (Dunb.); pyot,
 335, 83 (Dunb.); pyattis, *pl.*, 872, 176
 (Holl.). O. Fr. *pie*.
 Pyifs, *fb.*, for *spice*, 400, 35 (Anon.).
 Pyifs, *fb. pl.*, messes, 448, 66 (Anon.);
 "vly pyifs," oily, rich food.
 Pyk, *fb.*, for *pack*, a bale, 359, 20 (Anon.).
 V. *Pak*.
 Pykaris, *fb. pl.*, stealers, pilferers, 303, 185
 (Rowll); "pykaris of pultre," fowl stealers;
 pykeris, 960, 42 (Henr.).
 Pyket, *vb.*, picked out, 967, 16 (Henr.).
 Pykharnes, *fb.*, one who makes use of
 another's brains, an incompetent person,
 here, a term of contempt, 450, 97
 (Anon.).
 Pykis, *fb. pl.*, prickles, thorns, 83, 44 (Anon.);
 spears, 932, 292 (Henr.).
 "Pykis, Hud," *fb. pl.*, misers, 313, 59
 (Dunb.). V. *Huidpyk*.
 Pykit, *adj.*, pointed, sharp ended, 460, 5
 (Anon.).
 Pykpuris, *fb.*, a pickpocket, 424, 114 (Dunb.).
 V. *Purfpyk*.
 Pykstaff, *fb.*, a staff with a sharp point,
 959, 19 (Henr.); "pykit staff," 460, 5
 (Anon.).
 Pykthank, *fb.*, a forner, parasite, talebearer,
 273, 43 (Dunb.).
 Pylefat, *fb.*, 592, 3204 (Lynd.), is a misprint
 in H.C. text for *gylefat*, a vat used for
 fermenting wort in brewing.
 Pylis, *fb. pl.*, blades (of grafs), 666, 25
 (Anon.). O. Fr. *poil*.
 Pylour, *fb.*, a robber, 577, 2783 (Lynd.).
 V. *Pelour*.
 Pynd, *vb.*, oppressed, tormented, 840, 18
 (Scott); pynit, starved, wasted, 424, 114
 (Dunb.).
 Pyne, *fb.*, pain, sorrow, vexation, 14, 178
 (Bell.); labour, suffering, 497, 878
 (Lynd.); punishment, 974, 53 (Henr.).
 Pynnege, *fb.*, a pinnace, small sailing-boat,
 350, 57 (Semp.).
 Pyot, *fb.*, a magpie, 335, 83 (Dunb.).
 V. *Pyet*.
 Pyp, *vb.*, to pipe, sing, play, 231, 36
 (Anon.).
 Pypand, *part.*, steaming, 1014, 356 (Anon.);
 "het pypand," piping hot.
 "Pype, Lilt," *fb.*, 890, 761 (Holl.). V.
Lilt pype.

- QUADRUPLAIT, *adj.*, a term in old musical notation, 929, 228 (Henr.).
- Quair, *sb.*, a book, 1003, 271 (Dunb.).
- Qualye, *sb.*, a corncrake, landrail, 861, 158 (Henr.); "the qualye crakand in the corne," the landrail calling amongst the grain. V. *Quhaill*.
- Quarrell, *sb.*, a quarry, 524, 1510 (Lynd.); "quarrell hoillis," quarry holes. O. Fr. *quarriere*.
- Quarls, *sb.*, for *quartos* = books, 324, 11 (Anon.). O. Fr. *quarre*.
- Quarteris, *sb. pl.*, quarters, a measure of fully 9 inches, 943, 28 (Henr.); "fyve quarteris," five quarters = an ell and a quarter. O. Fr. *quart*.
- Quasill, *sb.*, for *quiffill*, exchange, 401, 63 (Anon.).
- Quattrack, *interj.*, 461, 10 (Anon.). V. *Quhattraik*.
- Quaver caice, *sb.*, a quiver, arrow-case, here, with a double meaning, 362, 47 (Scott).
- Quaw myre, *sb.*, a quagmire, slough, 541, 1910 (Lynd.).
- Queid, *vb.*, passed away, done, gone, 653, 2 (Anon.).
- Queme, *vb.*, to fit exactly, 785, 39 (Chau.).
- Quene, *sb.*, a huffy, light-headed woman, 592, 3202 (Lynd.); "a culroun quene," an abandoned woman.
- Quenry, *sb.*, harlotry, 843, 124 (Scott).
- Quent, *adj.*, cunning, crafty, strange, 852, 246 (Doug.); queynt, 788, 152 (Chau.). O. Fr. *coint*.
- Quentans, *sb.*, acquaintance, 409, 1 (Anon.).
- Querd, *sb.*, a cover, husk, 103, 19 (Anon.).
- "Quert, In," in good spirits, 945, 87 (Henr.).
- Quhae, *pron.*, who, what, 503, 1004 (Lynd.).
- Quhailis bane, *sb.*, literally, whalebone, but really, ivory, probably that of the walrus' tusk, 158, 29 (John.); "quhit as quhailis bane," as white as ivory; "quhyte quhaill bone," 235, 46 (Dunb.); "quhytas quhailis bane," 297, 33 (Clerk).
- Quhaill, *sb.*, a quail, perhaps, landrail, 403, 55 (Henr.); quhailis, *pl.*, 165, 71 (Dunb.).
- Quhair, *pron.*, where, 878, 367 (Holl.).
- "Quhais awcht hir," to whom, to what family does she belong? 362, 31 (Scott).
- Quhat, *pron.*, what, 115, 89 (Lydg.); "quhat lyikis the now?" what do you wish?
- Quhattraik, *interj.*, what does it matter? 482, 487 (Lynd.); quhattrak, 320, 30 (Dunb.); quhattrax, what stands in the way? 558, 2308 (Lynd.). V. in Jam., *Raikh*.
- Quhattane, *pron.*, what, which, 749, 16 (Scott).
- Quheill, *sb.*, Fortune's wheel, 66, 43 (Anon.); a spinning-wheel, 388, 30 (Anon.).
- Quhene, *adj.*, a few, small in number, 164, 48 (Dunb.).
- Quherland, *part.*, frisking, 915, 16 (Henr.).
- Quhiche, *interj.*, hiss, whiff, 556, 2242 (Lynd.).
- Quhidder, *sb.*, the tail (of a bird), 403, 55 (Henr.).
- Quhidder, *adv.*, whither, 209, 14 (Anon.).
- Quiddir, *conj.*, whether, 732, 27 (Anon.).
- Quhiles, *adv.*, sometimes, 1043, 749 (Anon.).
- Quhill, *adv.*, till, until, 13, 148 (Bell.); "ay quhill," as long as, 382, 26 (Dunb.).
- Quhillylillie, *sb.*, the *penis*, 297, 34 (Clerk); quhilly lilly, 522, 1453 (Lynd.).
- Quhing, *sb.*, a whine, 331, 10 (Dunb.).

- Quhinyear, *sb.*, a hanger, small sword, 378, 19 (Anon.); "quhinyear heft," a sword handle.
 Quhippis, *sb. pl.*, strokes, lashes, here, with a double meaning, 401, 63 (Anon.).
 Quhillecaw, *sb.*, ? , here, the *nagina*, 556, 2242 (Lynd.).
 Quhit, *sb.*, wheat, 268, 25 (Anon.).
 Quhit, *adj.*, 158, 29 (John.). V. *Quhyt*.
 Quhithrat, *sb.*, a float, 915, 116 (Henr.).
 Quhittill, *sb.*, a knife, 326, 73 (Anon.).
 Quhois, *pron. poss.*, whose, 406, 5 (Anon.); "quhois aw yone man," to whom belongs that man = who is he?
 Quhorle, *sb.*, a small wheel, 325, 42 (Anon.); "ane quhorle maid of lame," a wheel made of earthenware.
 Quhorlorehufty, *sb.*, 1035, 469 (Anon.). V. *Harykurlere*.
 Quhryne, *vb.*, to squeak, whine, 440, 87 (Dunb.); quhrynd, 456, 22 (Heyw.); quhrynit, 1026, 184 (Anon.).
 Quhum quhame, *sb.*, a nicknack, ornament, trifle, 326, 75 (Anon.).
 Quhyle, *sb.*, a while, time, 1013, 316 (Anon.); "a bony quhyle," a long time; "quhyle vp, quhyle doun," sometimes up, sometimes down = see-saw, 938, 516 (Henr.).
 Quhylomis, *adv.*, at times, sometimes, 380, 30 (Anon.); quhylumis, 381, 70 (Anon.).
 Quhyt, *sb.*, white, the white centre of a target, hence, the target, 49, 15 (Norv.); quhyte, white, 235, 46 (Dunb.).
 Quhytief, *adj. superl.*, for *quhytliest*, flimfiest, most delicate, 364, 93 (Scott).
 Quick, *adj.*, living, 19, 311 (Bell.); quik, 902, 126 (Henr.).
 Quite, *sb.*, quietude, peace, 966, 213 (Henr.).
 Quintessance, *sb.*, the fifth distillation, an alchemical preparation or extract, 335, 58 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *quintessence*.
 Quintit, *vb.*, repaid, discharged, 318, 88 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *quitté*.
 Quod, *vb.*, could, 908, 84 (Henr.); "quod mele," could speak, began to speak; "quod heir," could hear, 960, 26 (Henr.).
 Quoman, *vb.*, a hatch, combing, hatchway, (sea term), here, with a double meaning, 469, 158 (Lynd.).
 Quotidian, *adj.*, daily, 718, 36 (Anon.); quotidiane, 157, 15 (John.). O. Fr. *quotidien*.
 Quyck, *adj.*, speedy, quick, 231, 34 (Anon.); "quyke and trik," quick and ready, 231, 35 (Anon.).
 Quyntacence, *sb.*, the main point of an argument (law term), 544, 1972 (Lynd.). V. *Quintessence*.
 Quynte, *adj.*, strange-looking, 572, 2652 (Lynd.). V. *Quent*.
 Quyt clame, *vb.*, to discharge, settle, 747, 31 (Scott); quytclame, to abandon, 422, 62 (Dunb.).
 RA, *sb.*, a roedeer, 369, 140 (Scott). V. *Da and ra*.
 Raches, *sb. pl.*, hunting dogs, 903, 159 (Henr.); "the raches cum on raw," the hounds come in a pack; rachis, 445, 40 (Scott).
 Racheft, *adj. superl.*, quickest, most speedy, 347, 35 (Scott).

- Rad**, *adj.*, afraid, frightened, 119, 51 (Anon.).
Radicat, *adj.*, rooted, 948, 55 (Henr.).
Radius, *adj.*, radiant, bright, gleaming, 67, 9 (Anon.); *radious*, 992, 102 (Henr.).
 O. Fr. *radieux*.
Raffell, *sb.*, doeskin, a kind of leather, 283, 12 (Jas. I.).
"Ragmen, Ruffy", *sb.*, the devil, 76, 4 (Anon.); "ruffe ragment," 145, note (Anon.). V. *Ruffe ragment*.
Ragment, *sb.*, roll, account, income, 280, 37 (Dunb.).
Raif, *vb.*, to swear, 579, 2851 (Lynd.); *raiff*, to rave, 526, 1548 (Lynd.).
Raif, *vb.*, opened, rent, tore off, 88, 88 (Anon.); *raife*, 72, 28 (Anon.). O. Fr. *rafé*.
Raik, *vb.*, to wander or rove about, 719, 45 (Scott).
Raik, *vb.*, to range, march, go quickly, 178, 34 (Anon.); "they raik on raw," they march in rank (as foldiers), 1050, 12 (Henr.); *raikit*, went quickly, swiftly, 367, 74 (Scott).
Raill, *sb.*, a reel, or hank (of thread), 1049, 970 (Anon.); "on revill raill," in a tangled hank = in a confused manner.
Raine, *sb.*, a shower, 1001, 195 (Dunb.); "on a raine," thickly, like rain.
Raing, *sb.*, a rank, range, line, 985, 199 (Henr.); "kest a raing on raw," made an extended line. O. Fr. *rang*.
Raipis, *sb. pl.*, rosaries, 515, 1298 (Lynd.).
Rair, *sb.*, a roar, loud cry, 892, 839 (Holl.).
Rair, *vb.*, to roar, call loudly, bellow, 464, 30 (Lynd.); *raire*, 892, 826 (Holl.).
Rais, *vb.*, to exalt, stir up, 702, 1 (Scott); *raifs*, rose, 286, 113 (Jas. I.).
Raith, *vb.*, to provoke, disturb, 682, 11 (Scott).
Rak, *sb.*, a large number, a quantity, 317, 35 (Dunb.).
Rak, *vb.*, to stretch, rack, 428, 245 (Dunb.).
"Rak fauch", *sb.*, a stretch-the-willow (rope) = a gallows-bird.
Rakand, *part.*, wandering about, 1016, 419 (Anon.). V. *Raik*.
Rakkett, *sb.*, the rack (torture), 459, 56 (Lynd.).
Rakkettis, *sb. pl.*, courts for playing ball, 165, 66 (Dunb.).
Rakkis, *vb.*, regards, recks, 849, 149 (Doug.).
Raklefs, *adj.*, uselefs, 393, 104 (Baln.); *rakles*, *recklefs*, *raih*, 595, 3311 (Lynd.).
Raknyng, *sb.*, a reckoning, calling to account, 280, 37 (Dunb.).
Rame, *vb.*, to shout, roar, cry out, 841, 51 (Scott); *ramand*, *part.*, 425, 142 (Dunb.).
Rammeifs, *vb.*, to dash, rush, drive about with rage, 836, 39 (Wedd.).
Ramowd, *adj.*, base, low, 421, 27 (Dunb.).
Rampond, *part.*, raging, 926, 121 (Henr.).
Ramulloch, *sb.*, the name of an old dirge, 454, 72 (Henr.).
Rane, *sb.*, babble, talk, 868, 45 (Holl.); "rane roch," loud jabber, 891, 794 (Holl.).
Rang, *vb.*, reigned, 71, 17 (Anon.); "in rang," revelled in, enjoyed, 895, 937 (Holl.).
Rank, *adj.*, sturdy, unyielding, 348, 44 (Scott).
Rannegald, *sb.*, a turncoat, renegade, 433, 401 (Dunb.).
Ranfonner, *sb.*, a ranfomer, here, the Saviour, 129, 45 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *ranfonneur*.

- Rappis, *fb. pl.*, knocks, blows, 286, 113 (Jas. I.).
- Rappit, *vb.*, struck, 1001, 195 (Dunb.); "rappit on a raine," fell in a shower.
- Rare, *vb.*, to roar, 428, 236 (Dunb.); rarand, *part.*, roaring, squalling, 836, 32 (Wedd.); rarit, 916, 159 (Henr.). V. *Rair*.
- Raschell, *adj.*, vagabond, rascally, 705, 32 (Anon.); "the raschell rowt," the disorderly crew.
- Raseth, *fb.*, result, outcome, 199, 77 (Anon.).
- Ratefyd, *vb.*, stretched on a rack, as a criminal, 628, 59 (Anon.). V. *Rattis*.
- Rath, *adj.*, wonderful, strange, savage-looking, 881, 475 (Holl.); rathe, quick, sudden, 892, 835 (Holl.); "with a rathe pleid," with a sudden jerk; rathest, quickest, *superl.*, 821, 126 (Chau.).
- Rattis, *fb.*, a rack for criminals, 422, 51 (Dunb.); "evill farit and dryit as denfeman on the rattis," ugly and shrivelled like a Dane = (criminal) on the rack.
- Rattoun, *fb.*, a rat, 915, 115 (Henr.). O. Fr. *raton*.
- Raucht, *vb.*, worked, produced, 919, 252 (Henr.); rawcht, snatched, pulled away, 66, 58 (Anon.).
- Rauf Colyard, the hero of an old romance, 272, 33 (Dunb.).
- Ravin, *fb.*, a raven, 336, 114 (Dunb.).
- "Ravyne, Fowll of," a bird of prey, 992, 125 (Henr.).
- Raw, a row, line, 903, 159 (Henr.); "on raw," in line, in array; rawis, *pl.*, rays (of the sun), 660, 26 (Anon.); rows of houses, 447, 19 (Anon.).
- Rawchtir, *fb.*, a rafter, a couple in a house roof, 334, 37 (Dunb.).
- Rawk, *adj.*, hoarse, 952, 13 (Henr.).
- Rawmowd, *adj.*, rascally, 433, 401 (Dunb.). V. *Ramowd*.
- Rax, *vb.*, to stretch, lift, 170, 19 (Dunb.); to control, govern, 322, 23 (Blyth); to reach, 912, 25 (Henr.); to rise, get up, 1018, 503 (Anon.); "rax'd him," drew himself up, 1100, 69 (Anon.); raxit, 95, 20 (Dunb.).
- Raylit, *vb.*, adorned, decked, 887, 674 (Holl.).
- Raynder, *fb.*, a reindeer, 914, 102 (Henr.).
- Rayth, *adv.*, quickly, 917, 192 (Henr.). V. *Rath*.
- Re, *fb.*, a roedeer, 914, 105 (Henr.). V. *Ra*.
- Reasoun, *fb.*, justice, 242, 63 (Anon.); "betuix reif and reasoun," between crime and punishment.
- Reasoun, *vb.*, to set right, 893, 875 (Holl.).
- Rebald, *fb.*, a low rascal, worthless fellow, vagabond, 234, 22 (Dunb.); rebaldis, *pl.*, rogues, rascals, 594, 3285 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *ribauld*.
- Rebalkit, *vb.*, rebuked, snubbed, 895, 915 (Holl.). V. *Rebute*.
- Rebellit, *vb.*, rebelled, 884, 562 (Holl.); "rebellit the croun," rose against the king. O. Fr. *rebellé*.
- Rebute, *vb.*, to repel, debar, repulse, 258, 108 (Anon.); rebutit, 393, 84 (Baln.). O. Fr. *rebuter*.
- Recent, *vb.*, 721, note (Scott), is wrong, the MS. reading being *retent*, *q.v.*
- Recetait, *vb.*, to receive, entertain, 601, 28 (Anon.). O. Fr. *recevoir*.

- Recordour, *fb.*, a wind musical instrument, a small pipe, 890, 759 (Holl.).
- Recryat, *vb.*, to admit defeat, to surrender, 423, 88 (Dunb.).
- Recure, *fb.*, recovery, 626, 7 (Anon.); redrefs, remedy, 717, 5 (Anon.). O. Fr. *recours*.
- Recure, *vb.*, to recover, 624, 27 (Anon.).
- Red, *adj.*, afraid, 409, 29 (Anon.).
- Red, *vb.*, to separate, 286, 128 (Jas. I.); reddit, arranged, tidied, 415, 31 (Anon.).
- Red, *vb.*, to advise, warn, 786, 91 (Chau.); rede, 860, 127 (Henr.); red, declared, 916, 166 (Henr.).
- Reddour, *fb.*, fickleness, 214, 35 (Anon.); redour, fear, dread, terror, 420, 11 (Dunb.). V. *Dreddour*.
- Reddy wayis, *fb. pl.*, highways, 930, 249 (Henr.).
- Rede, *fb.*, rood time, referring to the Passion, 888, 698 (Holl.).
- Rede, *vb.*, to determine, judge, 881, 463 (Holl.); *gest* in this line of H.C. text is a misprint for *gest*.
- Rede, *vb.*, to discourse, read, 873, 216 (Holl.). V. *Reid*.
- Redles, *adj.*, in a confused state, stupid, 896, 968 (Holl.).
- Redolent, *adj.*, fragrant, 550, 2105 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *redolent*.
- Redomyt, *adj.*, bound, encircled, 825, 77 (Dunb.).
- Redound, *vb.*, to tremble, shake, 139, 20 (Brown). O. Fr. *redonder*.
- Ref, *fb.*, prey, spoil, 874, 239 (Holl.); "fowls of ref," birds of prey. V. *Ref*.
- Refort, *fb.*, 783, 31 (Mers.), is an error in the MS. for *resort*, *q.v.*
- Refoundit, *vb.*, recast, assured, 95, 28 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *refondre*.
- Refrene, *vb.*, to rein back, hold back, restrain, 110, 45 (Anon.). O. Fr. *refrener*.
- Reft, *fb.*, 641, 13 (Anon.), and *rest*, *fb.*, 719, 45 (Scott), are misprints in H.C. text for *rest*. V. *Rest and ruse*.
- Refugeis, *fb. pl.*, excuses, 164, 47 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *refuge*.
- Refufs, *fb.*, refuse, a thing of no account, 273, 36 (Dunb.).
- Refute, *fb.*, refusal, 1000, 185 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *refus*.
- Rege, *fb.*, rage, anger, 130, 15 (Licht.); "foly rege," unreasoning anger.
- Regeand, *adj.*, raging, 71, 17 (Anon.).
- Regiment, *fb.*, management, 528, 1618 (Lynd.).
- Regrait, *fb.*, sorrow, repentance, 61, 10 (Henr.); the duplicate text has *degrait*, which is probably an error. O. Fr. *regret*.
- Regraitandly, *adv.*, in a miserly way, 458, 15 (Lynd.).
- Regratouris, *fb. pl.*, holders back of food in times of scarcity, misers, 164, 43 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *regratier*.
- Rehator, *fb.*, an evil-speaker, mischief-maker, intense hater, 428, 244 (Dunb.); rehatour, 433, 401 (Dunb.).
- Reid, *fb.*, the stomach, belly, 892, 839 (Holl.).
- Reid, *fb.*, a reed, flag, 914, 102 (Henr.); reidis, *pl.*, 996, 56 (Dunb.).
- Reid, *adj.*, red, ruddy, 283, 21 (Jas. I.); burnt red, spoiled, 374, 52 (Dunb.); red, shining, 660, 26 (Anon.).

- Rent, *fb.*, income, revenue, 58, 11 (Anon.); rentis, 170, 8 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *rente*.
- Rentellis, *fb. pl.*, ? , for *trentellis*, misdeeds, 430, 319 (Dunb.).
- Renye, *fb.*, a rein, 633, 30 (Anon.); "brydill renyie," a bridle rein, 314, 74 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *reine*.
- Repair, *fb.*, a meeting, 172, 17 (Dunb.); "makand repair," keeping company; residence, 560, 2345 (Lynd.); "ammang repair," in company, 187, 32 (Anon.). O. Fr. *repaire*.
- Reperatryce, *fb.*, a renewer, repairer, 796, 403 (Chau.). O. Fr. *reparateur*.
- Replege, *vb.*, to carry a case from one court to another (law term), 353, 60 (Semp.); replegeing, *part.*, redeeming, 475, 282 (Lynd.).
- Repleit, *adj.*, full, 114, 47 (Lydg.); filled, 982, 120 (Henr.). O. Fr. *replet*.
- Repud, *vb.*, to divorce, 700, 180 (Wedd.). O. Fr. *repudier*.
- Reput, *vb.*, to rebut, repell, 832, 5 (Anon.).
- Requyrd, *vb.*, asked, 168, 16 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *requerir*.
- Rerd, *fb.*, noise, roaring, 336, 94 (Dunb.); rerde, a shout, 891, 794 (Holl.); rere, 886, 637 (Holl.). V. *Reird*.
- Rere, *adj.*, late, 198, 65 (Anon.); "rere supparis," late suppers = dissipation.
- Refing, *vb.*, to resign, 683, 13 (Scott).
- Refoll, *vb.*, to resolve, fix, 969, 73 (Henr.).
- Refort, *fb.*, visiting, keeping company, 783, 31 (Mers.).
- Reffet, *vb.*, to entertain, harbour, 593, 3235 (Lynd.); harboured, 561, 2368 (Lynd.).
- Reffett, *fb.*, an abode, a place of refuge, 1018, 510 (Anon.).
- Reffett, *fb.*, possession of articles known to be stolen (law term), 305, 256 (Rowll). O. Fr. *recepte*.
- Reffones, *fb. pl.*, fragments, leavings, 248, 11 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Reffum*.
- "Reft, Ina," without ceasing, 91, 54 (Anon.).
- "Reft and rufe," rest and peace, 641, 13 (Anon.); "resting or ruve," 867, 14 (Holl.).
- Retent, *vb.*, to retain, keep, 721, 39 (Scott).
- Reth, *adv.*, quickly, speedily, 873, 200 (Holl.). V. *Rath*.
- Rethnas, *fb.*, ferocity, 874, 239 (Holl.).
- Rethore, *adj.*, eloquent, 675, 52 (Anon.).
- Rethory, *fb.*, an orator, 423, 97 (Dunb.); rethoris, *pl.*, 309, 38 (Dunb.); rethouris, writers, 1003, 253 (Dunb.).
- Retory, *fb.*, eloquence, 946, 3 (Henr.); "of rethory the rofs," of oratory the flower, 436, 505 (Dunb.); this line in H.C. text should end with a period.
- Retreit, *vb.*, to reverse, retract, 62, 36 (Henr.); retreitit, reversed, (law term), 164, 51 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *retraire*.
- Reuthfull, *adj.*, pitiful, sorrowful, 242, 88 (Anon.). V. *Rewth*.
- Revand, *part.*, robbing, plundering, 916, 151 (Henr.). V. *Reive*.
- Revar, *fb.*, a plaiter, weaver, 1025, 127 (Anon.); "riddill revar," a riddle maker.
- Rever, *fb.*, a river, 914, 102 (Henr.).
- "Reveris, Schute at the," shoot at random (at the butts), 445, 44 (Scott).
- Reverst, *vb.*, trimmed, bound, decked, 71, 14 (Anon.).

- Revest, *vb.*, clothed, drest, 995, 7 (Dunb.).
O. Fr. *revestir*.
- Revill, *adj.*, ravelled, confused, 1049, 970 (Anon.); "on revill rail," in a ravelled hank, in confusion.
- Revin, *fb.*, a raven, 315, 117 (Dunb.).
- Revin, *vb.*, torn to pieces, 337, 118 (Dunb.).
- Revir, *fb.*, a robber, 267, 53 (Anon.);
revaris, *pl.*, 593, 3262 (Lynd.); reveris,
266, 36 (Anon.).
- Revis, *vb.*, robs, 641, 13 (Anon.); revit,
726, 36 (Anon.). V. *Reive*.
- Revyfe, *vb.*, to come to life, begin anew, 92,
30 (Anon.). O. Fr. *revivre*.
- Rew, *fb.*, compassion, pity, 215, 63 (Anon.).
V. *Rewth*.
- Rew, *fb.*, rue (an herb), 777, 20 (Anon.).
- Rew, *vb.*, to take pity on, to have com-
passion for, 40, 4 (Scott); rewe, 893, 858
(Holl.); rewis, 849, 146 (Doug.); rewit,
pitied, 742, 31 (Scott).
- Rewart, *vb.*, to draw back, take back, 734,
31 (Scott); rewart, to turn back, 710, 19
(Scott); rewert, to resume, 934, 365
(Henr.). O. Fr. *revertir*.
- Rewch, *adj.*, rough, 385, 4 (Anon.). V. *Roch*.
- Rewith, *fb.*, pity, cause for pity, 849, 149
(Doug.); rewth, 10, 52 (Bell.). V.
Rewth.
- Rewll, *fb.*, discipline, 432, 381 (Dunb.);
rule, government, 923, 11 (Henr.).
- Rewme, *fb.*, a place, position, 259, 147
(Anon.). V. *Rowme*.
- Rewoik, *vb.*, to recall, call to memory, 45,
70 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *revoquer*.
- Rewoll, *vb.*, to turn over, search, inspect,
969, 71 (Henr.).
- Rewth, *fb.*, pity, misery, suffering, 114, 47
(Lydg.).
- Rewth, *adj.*, 385, 4 (Anon.), is a misprint
in H.C. text for *rewch*, *q.v.*
- Rewthfull, *adj.*, 82, 4 (Anon.). V. *Rewthfull*.
- Rewthfully, *adv.*, sorrowfully, 868, 45
(Holl.).
- Rewthles, *adj.*, pitiless, 849, 146 (Doug.).
- Rewyne, *fb.*, ruin, 14, 177 (Bell.).
- Riballis, *fb. pl.*, rebels, 35, 5 (Anon.).
O. Fr. *rebelle*.
- Ribband, *part.*, decked, ornamented, 611,
18 (Henr.). O. Fr. *rubanner*.
- Ribup, *fb.*, a hautboy (musical instrument),
890, 759 (Holl.).
- Riche, *vb.*, to enrich, 912, 39 (Henr.);
riches, 380, 19 (Anon.). O. Fr. *enricher*.
- Richtnot, for *richt not*, 733, 22 (Scott);
"of richt not made me sayn," did not
make me sure of the right.
- Rid, *vb.*, to advise, 549, 2093 (Lynd.);
ride, 863, 236 (Henr.). V. *Red*.
- Riddill, *fb.*, a riddle, 439, 55 (Dunb.);
"als sib as feif and riddill," as nearly
related as sieve and riddle, of very near
kin. V. *Revar*.
- Ride, *adj.*, red (colour), 872, 163 (Holl.).
V. *Reid*.
- Rift, *vb.*, to belch, break wind, 339, 43
(Anon.); riftit, 521, 1435 (Lynd.).
- Riftis, *fb. pl.*, belches, eructations, 521,
1441 (Lynd.).
- Rigbane, *fb.*, the backbone, 426, 180
(Dunb.).
- Riggis, *fb. pl.*, backs, 286, 114 (Jas. I.).
- Rihas, *fb. pl.*, ? , 84, 62 (Anon.);
a note in H.C. text queries *riches*?

- Rik, *fb.*, a hook, link, 633, 30 (Anon.); "withon moir rik arreistit be the renye," with one more link tightened by the rein.
- Rillik, *fb.*, a relique, an object of veneration, 509, 1150 (Lynd.); rillikis, *pl.*, 515, 1298 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *relique*.
- Rilling, *fb.*, a shoe of undressed hide, 425, 145 (Dunb.); "ruch rilling," an old shoe, here, a term of contempt, 428, 243 (Dunb.). V. in Jam., *Rewelyns*.
- Ring, *fb.*, a crowd, company, 454, 58 (Flem.).
- Ring, *fb.*, a reign, 172, 9 (Dunb.).
- Ring, *vb.*, to reign, 75, 93 (Anon.); ringin, to rule, have power, 65, 41 (Anon.); ringing, *part.*, 852, 227 (Doug.); ringnit, 213, 14 (Anon.).
- "Ringer, Knippill," *fb.*, ? , 361, 77 (Anon.).
- Rink, *fb.*, a race, course, 136, 4 (Anon.); rinkis, *pl.*, rules, courses 213, 14 (Anon.).
- Rippat, *fb.*, a disturbance, noisy quarrel, uproar, 586, 3042 (Lynd.).
- Ripplit, *vb.*, stripped, 862, 205 (Henr.); "ripplit the bowis," shelled the feed-cases.
- Ripplis, *fb. pl.*, a weakness in the back and loins, 300, 58 (Rowll).
- Rife, *fb.*, 661, 37 (Anon.); riyce, 917, 192 (Henr.). V. *Ryce*.
- Rifpis, *fb. pl.*, tufts of grass, rufhes, 996, 56 (Dunb.).
- Rift, *fb.*, a small stringed musical instrument, like the lyre, 890, 759 (Holl.).
- Rivere, *fb.*, 903, 180 (Henr.). V. *Ravir*.
- Robene Reidbreift, *fb.*, a redbreast, 886, 647 (Holl.).
- Robbynis, *fb. pl.*, bumpkins, louts, 444, 20 (Scott); "clovin robbynis," country louts.
- Roch, *fb.*, a rock, 973, 3 (Henr.); roche, 996, 44 (Dunb.); rolkis, *pl.*, 847, 77 (Doug.); rokkis, 283, 35 (Jas. I.). O. Fr. *roche*.
- Roch, *adj.*, rough, rude, 873, 215 (Holl.); "roch rane," boisterous talk.
- Rocht, *vb.*, wrought, worked, 319, 101 (Dunb.).
- Roddyne treis, *fb. pl.*, rowan trees, mountain asbes, 775, 44 (Stew.). O. Fr. *rodanes*.
- Roif, *fb.*, quiet, rest, 43, 84 (Scott). V. *Rufe*.
- Roig, *fb.*, a rogue, rascal, 1080, 5 (Anon.).
- Roiofit, *adj.*, glad, joyful, 90, 49 (Anon.).
- Rois, *fb.*, a rose, 255, 4 (Anon.); "the rofs," the flower, 436, 505 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *rose*.
- Rois, 1051, 49 (Henr.), is an error in the MS. for *roif*, *q.v.*
- Roist, *fb.*, an attack, encounter, 421, 27 (Dunb.).
- Rok, *fb.*, a bunch of flax or wool used on a spinning wheel, 344, 61 (Mofat); "ane rok of tow," a bunch of prepared flax.
- Rokcattis, *fb. pl.*, surplices, clerical robes, 872, 172 (Holl.).
- Rokkis, *fb. pl.*, rocks, 283, 35 (Jas. I.). V. *Rach*.
- Rokkit, *vb.*, tied up, bound, 470, 166 (Lynd.).
- Rolkis, *fb. pl.*, 847, 77 (Doug.). V. *Rach*.
- Rollis, *fb. pl.*, documents, books, 806, 12 (Stew.).
- Rollyn, *fb.*, turning, rolling, 929, 222 (Henr.).
- Rolpand, *part.*, croaking, calling hoarsely, 425, 142 (Dunb.). V. *Roup*.

- Rome rakar, *fb.*, an emissary from Rome, feller of pretended Romish reliques and indulgences, 513, 1265 (Lynd.); Rome raker, 218, 39 (Anon.); Romerakaris, *pl.*, 458, 21 (Lynd.).
- Ron, *fb.*, brushwood, bushes, 661, 38 (Anon.); "rone and ryfs," bushes and branches, a thicket, thick undergrowth, 979, 15 (Henr.); "through rever, ron and reid," through the river with its bushy and marshy banks, 914, 102 (Henr.).
- "Ron, For," *vb.*, 981, 85 (Henr.). V. *For ron*.
- Ronk, *adj.*, rank, strong, dense, 998, 93 (Dunb.).
- Roploch gray, *fb.*, coarse woollen cloth, hodden grey, 505, 1060 (Lynd.).
- "Rorate celi desuper," 69, 1 (Dunb.). V. *Ifaiah*, xlv. 8.
- Roseir, *fb.*, a rosebush, rofery, an arbour of roses, 155, 1 (Henr.). O. Fr. *rosier*.
- Rofs, *fb.*, 283, 21 (Jas. I.). V. *Rois*.
- Rofs Mary, *fb.*, the Virgin Mary, 69, 4 (Dunb.); rose Mary, 70, 44 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *rofmarin*.
- Rote, *fb.*, the crotta or crowde, a musical instrument, 890, 759 (Holl.). V. *Croude*.
- Rouk, *vb.*, to rake, rove about, 178, note (Anon.). V. *Raik*.
- Roulk, *adj.*, hoarse, 868, 45 (Holl.).
- Roun, *vb.*, to whisper, cajole, 251, 36 (W. Stew.); rownis, intrigues, 764, 8 (Anon.); "rownit in heir," whispered in his ear, 160, 4 (Dunb.).
- Roundar, *fb.*, a whisperer, backbiter, 185, 33 (Dunb.). V. in Jam., *Rounar*.
- Rounfy, *adj.*, disgraceful, ill-conditioned, 97, 28 (Stew.).
- Rout, *fb.*, a mob, crowd, company, 97, 28 (Stew.); route, 96, 4 (Anon.); rowt, 234, 11 (Dunb.).
- Routit, *vb.*, pierced, 90, 36 (Anon.).
- Rowand, *part.*, rolling, abounding, 957, 168 (Henr.).
- Rowch, *adj.*, rough, shaggy, worn, 886, 676 (Holl.). V. *Roch*.
- Rowes, *fb. pl.*, rolls, registers, 1099, 52 (Anon.). V. *Rollis*.
- Rowine, *adj.*, breezy, full, strong, 1080, 21 (Anon.).
- Rowll, *vb.*, to rule, guide, 342, 23 (Mofat).
- Rowme, *fb.*, a position, place, 391, 43 (Baln.); rowmis, *pl.*, stations, 17, 266 (Bell.). V. *Rewme*.
- Rowme, *adj.*, large, great, 1094, 15 (Anon.); "rowme ylis," extensive islands.
- Rowmiffing, *fb.*, a bellowing, 985, 204 (Henr.).
- Rownand, *part.*, murmuring, 874, 232 (Holl.). V. *Rounn*.
- Rownaris, *fb. pl.*, whisperers, backbiters, cajolers, 197, 27 (Anon.). V. *Roundar*.
- Rownn, *fb.*, for *rowme*, a place, position, 461, 14 (Anon.). V. *Rowme*.
- Rowp, *vb.*, to croak, cry, shout, 315, 117 (Dunb.); rowpand, *part.*, 873, 215 (Holl.); rowpit, 577, 2801 (Lynd.).
- Rowst, *fb.*, rust, 850, 167 (Doug.).
- Rowslit, *vb.*, rusted, blasted, 981, 76 (Henr.).
- Rowsty, *adj.*, rusty, 388, 29 (Anon.).
- Rowt, *fb.*, a company, gathering, 234, 11 (Dunb.); rowte, 337, 127 (Dunb.); rowtis, *pl.*, 260, 188 (Anon.). V. *Rout*.
- Rowt, *fb.*, a blow, 422, 68 (Dunb.).

- Rowt, *vb.*, to make a noise, jingle, 489, 673 (Lynd.); rowttand, *part.*, roaring, 847, 77 (Doug.).
- Rowtting, *fb.*, a bellowing, roaring (as a bull), 846, 67 (Doug.).
- Roy, *fb.*, a king, 71, 3 (Anon.); rowy, 250, 2 (W. Stew.); "rowy royall," a great king. O. Fr. *roy*.
- Royis, *vb.*, raves, 422, 54 (Dunb.).
- Royne, *fb.*, the scab, mange, itch (a diseafe), 1027, 211 (Anon.). O. Fr. *rongne*.
- Rubanit, *adj.*, edged, broidered, 657, 23 (Anon.). V. *Ribband*.
- Rubbit, *vb.*, for *rub it*, 424, 117 (Dunb.).
- Rubent, *adj.*, ruddy, red, 255, 4 (Anon.); "rubent rois vpoun the ryce," a red rose upon the bush.
- Rubest, *vb.*, robbest, 845, 29 (Doug.).
- Rubiature, *fb.*, a bully, blufferer, 595, 3311 (Lynd.); rubeatouris, *pl.*, 164, 44 (Dunb.); rubiatouris, 842, 83 (Scott).
- Rubicumbent, *adj.*, roseate, 625, 3 (Stew.).
- Ruch, *adj.*, 297, 44 (Clerk). V. *Rowrk*.
- Ruckit, *vb.*, belched, retched, 521, 1435 (Lynd.).
- Rud, *adj.* for *fb.*, a strong, fierce (one), 695, 30 (Wedd.).
- Rude, *fb.*, the Holy Crofs, 25, 131 (Doug.); rud, 47, 111 (Dunb.); "rude and raip," the crofs-beam and rope of the gallows, 374, 56 (Dunb.).
- Rude, *fb.*, the skin, complexion, 283, 21 (Jas. I.).
- Rude, *fb.*, spawn, 431, 342 (Dunb.); "pad-dok rude," frog spawn.
- Rufe, *fb.*, rest, quiet, 723, 6 (Anon.); "but rest or rufe," without rest or peace.
- Ruffe ragment, *fb.*, the evil one, the devil, 145, note (Anon.); "ruffy ragmen," 76, 4 (Anon.).
- Ruffy Tasker, *fb.*, probably Tutevillus, the superintendent of evil-doers, 302, 29 (Rowll). V. *Townley Mysteries*, Play of *Judiciu*m.
- Rug, *fb.*, a hasty pull, snatch, haul, 891, 797 (Holl.).
- Rug, *vb.*, to pull, draw out forcibly, 335, 83 (Dunb.); ruging, *part.*, tearing, 259, 125 (Anon.); ruggit, tugged, torn, 284, 62 (Jas. I.).
- Ruggis, *vb.*, craves, begs, 502, 1003 (Lynd.).
- Rugrie, *adj.*, forcible, violent, 241, 58 (Anon.); "rugrie reif," theft with violence.
- Ruiftre, *fb.*, a roof-tree, the main beam of a house roof, 210, 49 (Anon.).
- Ruke, *fb.*, a crow, rook, 315, 117 (Dunb.); ruikis, *pl.*, 259, 125 (Anon.); rwikis, 337, 117 (Dunb.).
- Rukis, *fb. pl.*, cries, croaks, 303, 172 (Rowll).
- Rumburfin, *fb.*, a rupture (of the body), 300, 58 (Rowll).
- Rummessing, *fb.*, 846, 66 (Doug.). V. *Rowmiffing*.
- Rummill, *vb.*, to stir up, knock about, 286, 128 (Jas. I.); rummyld, 370, 158 (Scott).
- Rumpill, *fb.*, the tail, fundament, 369, 134 (Scott); rumple, a cow's tail, 424, 125 (Dunb.); rumpillis, *pl.*, 301, 113 (Rowll).
- Rumpillis, *fb. pl.*, creases, wrinkles, untidy folds (in a drefs), 312, 20 (Dunb.).
- Runclit, *vb.*, wrinkled, 953, 44 (Henr.).
- Rune, *vb.*, run, gone, 814, 1 (Scott).

- Rung**, *sb.*, a staff, cudgel, piece of wood, 343, 58 (Mofat); *rungis*, *pl.*, 286, 114 (Jas. I.).
- Rung**, *vb.*, reigned, 476, 302 (Lynd.). V. *Ring*.
- Runyis**, *sb. pl.*, draught horses, 427, 228 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *roussa*.
- Ruse**, *vb.*, to boast, exalt, extol, praise, 470, 181 (Lynd.); *rufs*, 273, 37 (Dunb.); *rufit*, praised, commended, 815, 30 (Scott).
- Rute**, *sb.*, roots (of trees), 661, 38 (Anon.).
- Rute**, *sb.*, a root, 422, 73 (Dunb.); *rutis*, *pl.*, roots, here, heart-strings, 702, 1 (Scott).
- Ruve**, *vb.*, to rove, 740, 14 (Mont.); "nowthir rest nor ruve," neither play nor work.
- Ruyme**, *sb.*, an angry shout, 895, 910 (Holl.). V. *Roun*.
- Rwischit**, *vb.*, rushed, 892, 822 (Holl.); a note in H.C. text says, "originally *wischit*."
- Ryallis**, *sb. pl.*, nobles, 893, 859 (Holl.).
- Ryce**, *sb.*, undergrowth of trees, branches, brushwood, 176, 31 (Anon.); a bush, shrubby tree, 255, 4 (Anon.).
- Rychtunfye**, *adv.*, legally, here, in wedlock, 911, 2 (Henr.).
- Ryellest**, *adj. superl.*, most royal, 73, 20 (Anon.).
- Ryelly**, *adv.*, royally, 887, 669 (Holl.).
- Ryse**, *vb.*, to rend, tear, 302, 132 (Rowll). V. *Ryve*.
- Ryke**, *adj.*, potent, imposing, 887, 669 (Holl.).
- Rym**, *sb.*, rhyme, poetry, 790, 209 (Chau.).
- Rymis**, *vb.*, rhymes, 436, 505 (Dunb.).
- Rynd**, *sb.*, the bark (of a tree), fallen timber, 661, 38 (Anon.); "our ron, our rute, our rynd," over branch, root, and trunk (of trees) = through the wood.
- Ryne**, *vb.*, to look for help, 652, 33 (Anon.).
- Rynging**, *part.*, reigning, 72, 3 (Anon.). V. *Ring*.
- Rynk**, *sb.*, a person, 284, 47 (Jas. I.). V. in Jam., *Renk*.
- Rynk**, *sb.*, 418, 127 (Anon.). V. *Rink*.
- Rynnand**, *part.*, running, 985, 201 (Henr.).
- Ryp**, *vb.*, to search, look into, 515, 1305 (Lynd.).
- Rypis**, *vb.*, ripens, 845, 13 (Doug.); *rypit*, 862, 204 (Henr.).
- Ryfs**, *sb.*, a flick, twig, branch, 286, 127 (Jas. I.); "hiffill ryfs," a hazel stick; brushwood, foliage, 660, 4 (Anon.). V. *Ryze*.
- Ryte**, *sb.*, habit, usage, practice, 910, 169 (Henr.).
- Rythly**, *adv.*, quickly, rapidly, 931, 276 (Henr.). V. *Ratk*.
- Ryve**, *vb.*, to tear, rend, 8, 172 (Bell); *rywe*, 892, 815 (Holl.); *ryvis*, 834, 27 (Scott); *ryvand*, *part.*, 901, 93 (Henr.); *ryvin*, *part.*, 83, 36 (Anon.).
- Ryver**, *sb.*, a robber, 428, 246 (Dunb.). V. *Rerir*.
- SABLE**, *sb.*, black arms (heraldic), 999, 126 (Dunb.).
- Sachingis**, *sb. pl.*, benefits, advantages, 965, 185 (Henr.).
- Sacht**, *vb.*, reconciled, agreed, 893, 844 (Holl.). V. in Jam., *Sacht*.
- Sacrand**, *adj.*, consecrated, 425, 160 (Dunb.); "sacrand bell," a holy bell; "sacring bell," 334, 50 (Dunb.).

- "Sadill, Laid," *fb.*, a pack saddle, 389, 52 (Anon.). V. *Laid*.
- Sadly, *adv.*, solemnly, gravely, 913, 59 (Henr.).
- Sadwyfe, *adj.*, grave, 923, 19 (Henr.).
- Saffroun, *fb.*, saffron, here, with a double meaning, 462, 8 (Mont.). O. Fr. *saffran*.
- Sagis, *vb.*, attacks, 922, 324 (Henr.).
- Saif, *vb.*, to save, reclaim, 647, 22 (Anon.); "me saif and spill," make me or mar me.
- Saiffar, *fb.*, silver, 646, 11 (Anon.); "saiffar of assay," tested silver.
- Saikles, *adj.*, guiltless, innocent, 78, 81 (Anon.); faiklace, 184, 52 (Henr.); faiklefs, 649, 50 (Anon.).
- Saikleslie, *adv.*, innocently, 644, 20 (Anon.).
- Saile, *fb.*, a hall, court, 893, 853 (Holl.); "fouerane in saile," chief in the council, 875, 279 (Holl.). O. Fr. *falle*.
- Sailye, *vb.*, to attempt, essay, 211, 72 (Anon.). O. Fr. *faillir*.
- Sailyeit, 610, 85 (Anon.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *failyeit*. V. *Failyeis*.
- Sair, *fb.*, fores, 105, 3 (Anon.).
- Sair, *adj.*, fore, fevere, excessive, 194, 6 (Anon.); "fair fweiting," great exertion; "fair halfs," a fore throat, 300, 51 (Rowll).
- Sair, *adv.*, forely, 508, 1128 (Lynd.).
- Sair, 643, 57 (Anon.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *fair*, to prosper. V. *Fair*.
- "Saird, Evill," *adj.*, foul, evil-scented, 531, 1687 (Lynd.). V. *Sairis*.
- Saird, *vb.*, served, provided, 492, 754 (Lynd.).
- Sairis, *vb.*, favours, smells, 373, 34 (Dunb.); "thow fairis of blek," thou favours of black, thou art tainted with rascality. O. Fr. *favourer*. V. in Jam., *Ser*.
- Sait, *fb.*, the Court of Session, 161, 41 (Dunb.); "faitt celestiall," the heavenly tribunal, 293, 47 (Dunb.).
- Sale, *fb.*, the foul, 194, 11 (Anon.); *lawlis*, *pl.*, souls, people, 434, 455 (Dunb.).
- Salptaris, *fb. pl.*, psalters, a series of devout sentences used in the Roman church services, 430, 318 (Dunb.).
- Salt, *fb.*, an assault, a fight, 1001, 198 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *assault*.
- Saluatour, *fb.*, the Saviour, 81, 19 (Anon.). O. Fr. *salvador* (from the Spanish).
- Salufing, *fb.*, a salutation, 98, 51 (Stew.).
- Salufs, *vb.*, to salute, 998, 101 (Dunb.); *salust*, welcomed, 87, 52 (Anon.). O. Fr. *saluer*.
- Samenene, 740, 25 (Mont.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *famenene*, *q.v.*
- Samin, *adj.*, the same, 890, 772 (Holl.).
- Samonye, for *sa monye*, so many, 257, 79 (Anon.).
- Sample, *fb.*, an example, 134, 47 (Anon.); *fampillis*, *pl.*, 126, 15 (Henr.); a note says the duplicate text has *exampilis*.
- Sanct Girmega, *fb.*, St. Crispin, 317, 44 (Dunb.).
- Sanct Jeill, *fb.*, St. Giles, 294, 60 (Dunb.).
- "Sanct Martynis fowle," a hen-harrier (a hawk), 335, 73 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *oiseau de S. Martin*.
- Sanctitude, *fb.*, holiness, 258, 93 (Anon.).
- Sanderis, *fb.*, a familiar form of *Alexander*, 353, 75 (Semp.).
- Sane, *vb.*, to bless, cross oneself, 514, 1286 (Lynd.); *fanis*, 161, 41 (Dunb.); *fanit*, 435, 457 (Dunb.); *fanyt*, 247, 3 (Anon.). O. Fr. *faner*.

- Sane, *vb.*, to say, tell, 734, 34 (Scott); "futh to fane," the truth to tell; "cowth he fane," he began to say, 909, 137 (Henr.).
- Sanetie, *fb.*, health, 109, 13 (Anon.). O. Fr. *santé*.
- Sanourous, *adj.*, healing, 868, 31 (Holl.).
- Sapheir, *adj.*, sapphire, blue, 996, 37 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *saphir*.
- Saphron, *fb.*, saffron, a drug, 426, 191 (Dunb.). V. *Saffron*.
- Sapour, *fb.*, a flavour, taste, 923, 23 (Henr.).
- Sappie, *adj.*, full of sap, moisture, 859, 98 (Henr.).
- Sarar, *adj. comp.*, keener, more violent, 1001, 198 (Dunb.). V. *Sair*.
- Sarazenis, *fb. poss. pl.*, Saracens', 882, 509 (Holl.).
- Sargeand, *fb.*, a squire, esquire, 337, 5 (Anon.). O. Fr. *sergent*.
- Sariand, *fb.*, 569, 2580, dir. (Lynd.). V. *Sargeand*.
- Sark, *fb.*, a shirt, shift, undergarment, 339, 62 (Anon.); farkis, *pl.*, 163, 19 (Dunb.).
- Sarve, *vb.*, to deserve, 551, 2128 (Lynd.).
- Sary, *adj.*, sorrowful, wretched, filly, contemptible, 281, 9 (Dunb.).
- Sary, *adj.*, sacred, 790, 197 (Chau.).
- Sathanis, *fb. poss.*, Satan's, 258, 93 (Anon.); sathanas, *poss.*, 882, 509 (Holl.).
- Sathugis, 965, 185 (Henr.), is an error in the MS. for *fachingis, q.v.*
- Satlingis, *fb. pl.*, ? , lees of wine, 402, 29 (Henr.).
- Sauch, *fb.*, a willow (tree), 428, 245 (Dunb.); "rak fauch," a stretch-the-willow (rope) = a gallows-bird. O. Fr. *faule*.
- Saucht, *fb.*, ease, tranquillity, 454, 43 (Flem.); "fit in faucht," remain at peace.
- Sauery, *adj.*, pleasant, favoury, 668, 6 (Chau.). O. Fr. *favouré*.
- Saufir, *adj.*, sapphire-like, blue, 666, 29 (Anon.). V. *Sapheir*.
- Saules, *adj.* as *fb.*, mean (one), 639, 54 (Anon.).
- Sautis, *fb. pl.*, assaults, 821, 117 (Chau.). V. *Salt*.
- Saw, *fb.*, a saying, 845, 10 (Doug.); lawis, *pl.*, doctrines, 53, 39 (Anon.).
- Saw, *vb.*, to sow, 260, 174 (Scott).
- Sawill, *fb.*, a soul, 114, 52 (Lydg.); lawlis, *pl.*, souls, people, 434, 455 (Dunb.). V. *Sale*.
- Sawin, *part.* as *fb.*, a fowing, 388, 19 (Anon.); "ane futebraid lawin," a strip of fown ground.
- Sawis, *fb. pl.*, salves, ointments, 402, 21 (Henr.).
- Sawrand, *adj.*, sweet, favoury, ripe, 404, 88 (Henr.); "lawrand or four," ripe or green.
- Sawrand, *part.*, scented, perfumed, 426, 192 (Dunb.). V. *Sairis*.
- Sawfy, *adj.*, saucy = pickled, soaked, 426, 191 (Dunb.).
- Say, *fb.*, an attempt, 691, 2 (Anon.).
- Say, *vb.*, to assay, try, 344, 61 (Mofat).
- "Sayweill but doweill is nocht worth a straw," promise without performance is worthless, 141, 95 (Brown).
- Sazerene, *fb.*, a Saracen = heathen, 437, 530 (Dunb.). V. *Sarazenis*.
- Scaill, *fb.*, a division of an army (military term), 102, 27 (Anon.). O. Fr. *echelon*.

- Scale, *vb.*, to empty, disperse, dismiss, 427, 215 (Dunb.); "scale our sculis," to give the scholars a holiday.
- Scaling, *fb.*, control, 194, 15 (Anon.).
- Scalour, *fb.*, squalor, wretchedness, 302, 137 (Rowll).
- Scammeris, 941, 606 (Henr.), is indistinct in the MS., but should probably be read *flammeris*, *q.v.*
- Scart, *vb.*, scared, became frightened, 318, 74 (Dunb.).
- Scarth, *fb.*, a miserable person, here, a term of derision, 422, 58 (Dunb.).
- Scarth, *fb.*, a cormorant, green shag, 872, 181 (Holl.).
- Scattill, 305, 246 (Rowll), is far from distinct in the MS., but preferably should be read *flattill*, *q.v.*
- Scedull, *fb.*, a writing, letter, document, 680, 4 (Scott); schedull, 707, 33 (King H. Stew.). O. Fr. *scedule*.
- Schaif, *fb.*, a sheaf (of corn), 845, 14 (Doug.).
- Schaip, *fb.*, the shape (of the body), figure, 869, 84 (Holl.).
- Schaip, *vb.*, to purpose, prepare, direct, 78, 63 (Anon.); "to schaip thair graith," to cut their cloth, 304, 214 (Rowll); schaipis, shapes, 304, 212 (Rowll); schapin, shaped, 879, 404 (Holl.).
- Schakeris, *fb. pl.*, hanging drops, moisture, 660, 21 (Anon.).
- Schakillis, *fb. pl.*, bands, 291, 64 (Licht.).
- Schalmis, *fb. pl.*, wind musical instruments like cornets, 366, 41 (Scott). O. Fr. *chalemie*.
- Schamed, *adj.*, shameful, disgusting, 459, 29 (Lynd.).
- Schand, *adj.*, shapely, elegant, 869, 84 (Holl.); as *fb.*, a handsome (one), 894, 891 (Holl.).
- Schane, *adj.*, bashful, shyly proud, 894, 891 (Holl.).
- Schank, *fb.*, a leg, shank, 491, 742 (Lynd.); schankis, *pl.*, 952, 3 (Henr.).
- Schankit, *part.* as *adj.*, legged, 396, 36 (Anon.); "all tailyour schankit," spindle-legged.
- Schap, *vb.*, to try, endeavour, continue, 642, 24 (Anon.).
- Schare, *adj.*, bright, clear, shining, 728, 4 (Anon.).
- Schaw, *fb.*, a wood, grove, brushwood-covered bank, 290, 41 (Licht.); schawis, *pl.*, 621, 4 (Anon.).
- Schaw, *vb.*, to shed, 783, 14 (Mers.).
- Schaw, *vb.*, to show, give clear proof, appear, 707, 33 (King H. Stew.); schawin, to show, 896, 944 (Holl.); schawis, 976, 102 (Henr.); schaw, showed, 878, 377 (Holl.).
- Schecht, *fb.*, property, 959, 6 (Henr.).
- Sched, *vb.*, to part, divide, 408, 8 (Anon.); scheddand, *part.*, separating, 857, 46 (Henr.).
- Schedull, *fb.*, 707, 33 (King H. Stew.). V. *Scedull*.
- Scheild, *fb.*, a shield, 879, 404 (Holl.).
- Scheild, *vb.*, dyed, 421, 30 (Dunb.); "thryfs scheild trumpir," a trebly dyed rascal, a great vagabond.
- Scheill, *fb.*, a hut, shelter, nest, 960, 38 (Henr.); "filly scheill," a crazy shelter.
- Scheip, *fb.*, a sheep, 915, 110 (Henr.).
- Scheir, *fb.*, the cleaving or parting (of the human body), 400, 53 (Anon.).

- Scheir, *fb.*, sciffors, 396, 25 (Anon.); fcheiris, *pl.*, 304, 212 (Rowll).
 Scheir, *vb.*, to cut, reap, 260, 174 (Anon.); fchere, 229, 83 (Anon.).
 Scheit, *fb.*, a winding sheet, 56, 37 (Anon.); "prickit in a fcheit," sewed in a sheet = buried; fcheit, a winnowing sheet, 388, 26 (Anon.).
 Schekkaris, *fb. pl.*, shakers, 164, 57 (Dunb.); "halland fchekkaris," sturdy beggars; the MS. has *heland*, which is probably for *halland*. V. *Hallane*.
 Schellis, *fb. pl.*, targets, 392, 58 (Baln.).
 Schend, *vb.*, to ruin, spoil, 788, 132 (Chau.). V. *Schent*.
 Schene, *adj.* as *fb.*, a fair (one), a beauty, 627, 37 (Anon.).
 Schene, *adj.*, beautiful, bright, shining, 145, 3 (Anon.); fcheyne, 619, 35 (Anon.).
 Scheneweid, *fb.*, fine clothes, 869, 84 (Holl.); fchene weid, 895, 914 (Holl.).
 Schent, *vb.*, to ruin, destroy, 648, 39 (Anon.); fchentis, goes to ruin, is lost, 834, 11 (Scott); fchent, overcome, destroyed, wounded, lost, 33, 196 (Mait.).
 Schepe, *vb.*, tried, 422, 71 (Dunb.). V. *Schap*.
 Scherpit, *vb.*, sharpened, 992, 121 (Dunb.).
 Scheruiable, *adj.*, active, diligent, 878, 379 (Holl.). O. Fr. *serviable*.
 Scheruit, *vb.*, served, 878, 379 (Holl.).
 Scheruiture, *fb.*, a servitor, attendant, secretary, 626, 3 (Anon.). O. Fr. *serviteur*.
 Scherwyice, *fb.*, service, attendance, 747, 34 (Scott). O. Fr. *service*.
 Schewe, *vb.*, explained, expounded, 875, 268 (Holl.); fchewin, has shewn, 80, 3 (Anon.). V. *Schaw*.
 Schewid, *vb.*, sewed, 357, 69 (Anon.).
 Schewre, *vb.*, divested, shuffed off, cut off, 336, 105 (Dunb.). V. *Scheir*.
 Schill, *fb.*, a fireside, 418, 117 (Anon.).
 Schill, *adj.*, shrill, 661, 32 (Anon.).
 Schilling, *fb.*, grain freed from its husk, 425, 147 (Dunb.).
 Schippis, *fb. pl.*, vessels, 890, 774 (Holl.); "fchippis of toure," ships of war.
 Schir, *fb.*, a lord, master, 960, 55 (Henr.). O. Fr. *fire*. V. *Siris*.
 Schiro, *vb.*, to curse, 379, 54 (Anon.); "fchirro your fais," curse your manners, 377, 9 (Anon.). V. *Schro*.
 Schirryve, *vb.*, 43, 9 (Dunb.). V. *Schryfe*.
 Schirvand, *fb.*, a servant, 977, 136 (Henr.); fchirwand, 519, 1394 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *servante*.
 Schitt, *fb.*, a term of contempt, 436, 501 (Dunb.).
 Scho bak, *fb.*, a bottlenose whale, 403, 58 (Henr.).
 Schog, *vb.*, to shake, move, jog, 338, 30 (Anon.).
 Schoir, *fb.*, threatening, 974, 42 (Henr.).
 Schoir, *vb.*, to scold, threaten, 33, 5 (Anon.); fchoris, attempts, 1094, 44 (Anon.).
 "Schondir, In," afunder, 943, 31 (Henr.).
 Schone, *fb.*, shoes, 283, 13 (Jas. I.); "hob-beld fchone," clouted shoes, 459, 27 (Lynd.).
 Schop, *fb.*, choice, intention, 614, note (Stew.); "his chop thai fchred," they thwarted him, 614, 47 (Stew.).
 Schorn, *vb.*, cut, pierced, torn, 90, 47 (Anon.); fchorne, 107, 63 (Anon.). V. *Scheir*.

- Schort gown, *fb.*, a short jacket, 283, 34 (Jas. I.).
- Schortis, *vb.*, curtails, shortens, 194, 12 (Anon.).
- Schoure, *fb.*, a shower, here, a full service (of music), 890, 768 (Holl.); *schouris, pl.*, showers, tears, 783, 14 (Mers.).
- Schout, *vb.*, to cry as a young bird, 272, 7 (Dunb.); *schowt, to sing*, 663, 116 (Anon.); "schowttit shill throw the schawis," sung loudly in the woods, 661, 32 (Anon.).
- Schow, *vb.*, to push, shove, 210, 40 (Anon.).
- Schred, *vb.*, defeated, thwarted, 614, 47 (Anon.).
- Schrew, *fb.*, a worthless person, rascal, 223, 19 (Anon.); *schrewis, pl.*, 185, 27 (Dunb.).
- Schrew, *vb.*, to curse, 269, 48 (Anon.). V. *Schro*.
- Schrewit, *adj.*, cursed, 436, 501 (Dunb.).
- Schriftis evin, *fb.*, Fastern's e'en, Shrove Tuesday, 1048, 943 (Anon.); *schriftis* in H.C. text should have a capital S.
- Schro, *vb.*, to curse, 378, 33 (Anon.); "I schro your hairt," confound you; "schro my skape," curse my head = I don't remember, 439, 52 (Dunb.). V. *Schiro*.
- Schroud, *fb.*, apparel, clothing, 894, 891 (Holl.).
- Schrowd, *vb.*, clothed, clad, 869, 84 (Holl.).
- Schryfe, *vb.*, to confess, 907, 70 (Henr.); *schryif*, 44, note (Dunb.); *scryve*, to purge, relieve, 92, 14 (Anon.).
- Schule, *fb.*, a shovel, 388, 26 (Anon.).
- Schulit, *vb.*, shovelled, cleared, 863, 223 (Henr.).
- Schupis, *vb.*, plans, prepares, 446, 10 (Anon.); *schup*, endeavoured, intended, inclined, 331, 27 (Dunb.); *schup*, shaped, began, 1003, 268 (Dunb.); *schupe*, 21, 10 (Doug.). V. *Schaisp*.
- Schure, *vb.*, sheared, cut, 986, 243 (Henr.). V. *Scheir*.
- Schut, *vb.*, to shoot, 49, 13 (Norv.); *schutis*, 834, 25 (Scott); "schutting at the schellis," shooting at the targets, here, with a double meaning, 392, 58 (Baln.).
- "Schwndir, In," afunder, 986, 243 (Henr.).
- Schyre, *fb.*, 241, 49 (Anon.). V. *Schir*.
- Schyre, *adj.*, handsome, 879, 404 (Holl.); bright, 895, 914 (Holl.).
- Science, *fb.*, knowledge, skill, 208, 225 (Anon.); prudence, discretion, 249, 68 (Anon.). O. Fr. *science*.
- Scitell, *adj.*, subtle, suggestive, 947, 13 (Henr.).
- Scowlis, *fb. pl.*, scowls, fierce looks, 337, 123 (Dunb.).
- Screiche, *adj.*, stiff, high, haughty, 172, 32 (Dunb.).
- Scribable, *adj.*, fit for writing on, 755, 30 (Chau.).
- Scroppit, *adj.*, mean, fordid, shabby, 458, 10 (Lynd.); "ane scroppit cofe," a petty dealer.
- Scrow, *fb.*, a scroll, document, 918, 222 (Henr.).
- Scrudgeing, *part.*, scourging, beating, 32, 151 (Mait.); *scrugit*, 104, 35 (Anon.).
- Scruf, *fb.*, bad living, 59, 30 (Anon.); "scruf and scum," ill living and bad company = wine and women.
- Scryfe, *vb.*, 906, 42 (Henr.). V. *Schryfe*.

- Scryppis, 313, 37 (Dunb.), is indistinct in the MS., and a better reading is, as in the note, *stryppis*, *q.v.*
- Sculis, *fb. pl.*, schools, 427, 215 (Dunb.).
- Scum, *fb.*, evil companions, 59, 30 (Anon.).
- Scunnir, *fb.*, loathing, disgust, 317, 34 (Dunb.).
- Scutchit, *vb.*, separated from the rind by beating (as flax), 862, 208 (Henr.).
- Scutiferis, *fb. pl.*, squires, shield-bearers, 1021, 6 (Anon.); scutiferis, 888, 691 (Holl.).
- Se foull, *fb.*, sea birds, 874, 238 (Holl.).
- Seand, *part.*, seeing, 915, 127 (Henr.).
- Seafoun, *fb.*, faine, possession (law term), 858, 60 (Henr.).
- Secludit, *vb.*, withdrew, shut out, 190, 18 (Anon.).
- Secound, 996, 32 (Dunb.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *fecound*. V. *Facound*.
- Sectour, *fb.*, an executor, 437, 539 (Dunb.); sectouris, *pl.*, 135, 78 (Anon.).
- Sede foull, *fb. pl.*, land birds, 874, 238 (Holl.).
- "Sede, Lynget," *fb.*, 860, 123 (Henr.). V. *Linget feid*.
- Sedis, *vb.*, proceeds, 897, 977 (Holl.).
- Sedull, *fb.*, 215, 7 (Anon.); fedullis, *pl.*, 152, 69 (Henr.). V. *Scedull*.
- See mawis, *fb. pl.*, seagulls, 872, 178 (Holl.).
- Sege, *fb.*, sage (an herb), 291, 73 (Licht.); "wyld wode sege," wild sage.
- Sege, *fb.*, source, seat, origin, 87, 64 (Anon.).
- Sege, *fb.*, happiness, 615, 31 (Stew.); ease, 750, 12 (Anon.).
- Sege, *fb.*, a person, 420, 13 (Dunb.); seggis, *pl.*, 887, 655 (Holl.).
- Seggis, *fb. pl.*, sayings, receipts, 402, 23 (Henr.).
- Segis, *fb. pl.*, attacks, assaults, 405, 35 (Anon.).
- Seiche, *vb.*, to seek, find out, 756, 5 (Chau.).
- Seif, *fb.*, a sieve, 439, 55 (Dunb.).
- Seik, *adj.*, sick, 380, 7 (Anon.).
- Seildin, *adv.*, seldom, 937, 451 (Henr.); feldin, 1035, 494 (Anon.). V. *Seindill*.
- Seilis, *interj.*, expressive of admiration, 1029, 268 (Anon.).
- Seill, *fb.*, happiness, welfare, 294, 61 (Dunb.); "fonce and seill," prosperity and happiness.
- Seims, *fb. pl.*, sewing work = cloth, clothing, 395, 19 (Anon.); "lowfy seims," filthy garments.
- Seindill, *adv.*, seldom, 205, 147 (Anon.); fendill, 648, 12 (Anon.).
- Seir, *fb.*, foreness, pain, 680, 18 (Scott); "hairtis feir," heartache. V. *Sair*.
- Seir, *adj.*, at hand, ready, 1012, 307 (Anon.).
- Seir, *adj.*, many, several, various, 21, 10 (Doug.); feire, 897, 988 (Holl.).
- Seis, *vb.*, to make to cease, allay, 163, 23 (Dunb.).
- Seisit, *vb.*, held, possessed, 66, 67 (Anon.).
- Sekir, *adj.*, sure, certain, 890, 751 (Holl.). V. *Sicker*.
- Sekirlye, *adj.*, free of care, 867, 22 (Holl.).
- Sekkis, *fb. pl.*, sacks, 962, 105 (Henr.).
- Selch, *fb.*, a seal (animal), 402, 33 (Henr.); felche, 403, 55 (Henr.).
- Selcouth, *adj.*, strange, wonderful, 876, 318 (Holl.).
- Sele, *fb.*, a seal, signet, 871, 126 (Holl.); feillis, *pl.*, 748, 27 (Anon.).
- Selfin, *pron.*, himself, 852, 241 (Doug.).

- Selidone, *fb.*, chalcedony, 225, 6 (Anon.). V. in Jam. Supl., *Selandyne*.
- Sellair, *fb.*, a cellar, 438, 20 (Dunb.); "wyne fellair," a wine cellar.
- Semblable, *adj.*, alike, similar, 796, 390 (Chau.). O. Fr. *semblable*.
- Semblant, *fb.*, an appearance, a show, 821, 123 (Chau.). O. Fr. *semblant*.
- Semblay, *fb.*, an assemblage, gathering, 916, 162 (Henr.). O. Fr. *assemblée*.
- Semble, *vb.*, to rush, to join battle, engage, 882, 484 (Holl.); semblit, assembled, gathered together, 870, 123 (Holl.). O. Fr. *assembler*.
- Semdill, 195, 54 (Anon.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *seindill*, *q.v.*
- Seme byttaris, *fb. pl.*, seam-biters, a contemptuous term for tailors, 316, 10 (Dunb.). V. *Seims*.
- Semely, *adv.*, becomingly, 887, 671 (Holl.).
- Semelye, *adj.*, becoming, proper, 913, 49 (Henr.); femly, 663, 116 (Anon.).
- Semit, *vb.*, appeared, pretended to be, 783, 23 (Mers.); femyt, 890, 772 (Holl.).
- Semlance, *fb.*, 391, 35 (Baln.). V. *Semblant*.
- Semyne, *part.*, seeming, 217, 6 (Anon.). V. *Semit*.
- Sen, *conj.*, since, 53, 30 (Anon.).
- Sence, *fb.*, incense, 75, 90 (Anon.).
- Sence, *fb.*, prosperity, 701, 220 (Wedd.); "fence and feill," prosperity and happiness. V. *Sonce*.
- Sene, *vb.*, to see, look upon, 996, 43 (Dunb.).
- Sennonis, *fb. pl.*, sinews, muscles, 90, 47 (Anon.).
- Senfouris, *fb. pl.*, perfume bottles or censers, 572, 2652 (Lynd.).
- Senfyne, *adv.*, since that time, afterwards, 554, 2199 (Lynd.).
- Senyerable, *adj.*, lordly, honourable, 887, 655 (Holl.).
- Senyie, *fb.*, a sign, mark, token, 425, 139 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *signe*. V. *Signe*.
- Senyie, *fb.*, the Consistory Court, 504, 1032 (Lynd.).
- Senyour, *fb.*, a prince, lord, 68, 25 (Anon.). O. Fr. *seigneur*.
- Serch, *vb.*, 120, 70 (Anon.), is probably an error in the MS. for *fecht*, to fight, as in the duplicate text.
- Seriositie, *fb.*, gravity, seriousness, 936, 424 (Henr.).
- Serk, *fb.*, a shirt, undergarment, 990, 46 (Henr.); "in ferk and mantill," scantily clad. V. *Sark*.
- Serly, 423, 106 (Dunb.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *ferly*, *q.v.*
- Serreid, 955, 109 (Henr.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *ferreid*, *q.v.*
- Serfs, *vb.*, to search, inspect, seek, 640, 24 (Anon.).
- Servis, *vb.*, deserves, 62, 37 (Henr.); feruit, 44, 22 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *deservir*.
- Servit, *vb.*, attended, 1000, 162 (Dunb.); ferwit, provided, 318, 64 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *servir*.
- Seis, *vb.*, to cease, 927, 151 (Henr.). O. Fr. *ceffer*. V. *Seifs*.
- Seffone, *vb.*, a season, period, session, 251, 31 (W. Stew.); "every seffone," always, at all times, 747, 34 (Scott).
- Set, *vb.*, to place eggs under a bird for hatching, 1049, 957 (Anon.); fettis, flakes, (in gambling), 384, 27 (Dunb.).

- Sett, *vb.*, esteemed, thought well of, 171, 37 (Dunb.); fettis by, esteems, values, 428, 238 (Dunb.); fet by, esteemed, 168, 22 (Dunb.).
- Sett, *vb.*, to place, lay, 57, 18 (Anon.); "fett a fege," to lay siege to, besiege; "fett the," place thyself, 434, 447 (Dunb.); fettis, places, 384, 27 (Dunb.); fett, placed, 819, 47 (Chau.); "be fett of gold," mounted with gold, inlaid with gold, 819, 51 (Chau.).
- Settis, *vb.*, lets, leafes, 777, 32 (Anon.).
- Seuerall, *adj.*, distinct, separate (law term), 23, 65 (Doug.); severall, 184, 51 (Henr.).
- Seuir, *adj.*, sure, safe, reliable, 37, 27 (Anon.). O. Fr. *seur*.
- Seuir, *vb.*, to part, divide, 57, note (Anon.); the H.C. text has *sover*, *q.v.*
- Seuver, *adj.*, good, sure, 357, 59 (Semp.); sever, 246, 18 (Stew.). V. *Seuir*.
- "Sevin, Be sic," an asseveration to enforce an argument, 328, 22 (Dunb.).
- Sevinfum, *adj.*, about, or nearly, seven, 343, 50 (Mofat).
- Sew, *fb.*, a stew (in cookery), 939, 525 (Henr.).
- Sew, *vb.*, to shew, point out, 884, 577 (Holl.).
- Sewall, *adj.*, civil (law term), 969, 71 (Henr.).
- Sewaris, *fb.pl.*, servants who carry the dishes to table, 888, 705 (Holl.).
- Sewch, *fb.*, a ditch, furrow, 524, 1509 (Lynd.).
- Seyis, *fb.pl.*, seas, 1094, 15 (Anon.).
- Seyndill, *adv.*, 411, 53 (Anon.). V. *Seindill*.
- "Shaw, Being a," 1086, 38 (Anon.), seems to be an error in MS. for *bring a schrew*.
- Shill, *adj.*, shrill, loud, 661, 32 (Anon.).
- Shrew, *fb.*, 446, 10 (Anon.). V. *Schrew*.
- Sib, *adj.*, near of kin, related, 439, 55 (Dunb.); "as sib as feif and riddill," as closely related as a sieve is to a riddle = very near of kin.
- Sic, *adj.*, such, 30, 104 (Mait.); fick, 432, 375 (Dunb.).
- Sich, *vb.*, to sigh, 783, 14 (Mers.); fichand, *part.*, 916, 160 (Henr.); ficht, sighed, 780, 6 (Kenn.).
- Sichis, *fb.pl.*, sighs, 836, 22 (Wedd.); fichingis, 896, 957 (Holl.).
- Sicker, *adj.*, sure, certain, steadfast, 8, 150 (Bell.); fickerer, *comp.*, 142, 127 (Brown).
- Sickerly, *adv.*, surely, certainly, 466, 69 (Lynd.); fickerlie, 601, 45 (Anon.); fickerlye, 246, 7 (Stew.).
- Sickernes, *fb.*, certainty, steadfastness, security, 188, 8 (Anon.); fickernefs, 822, 137 (Chau.).
- Siclyk, *adj.*, such-like, similar, 120, 78 (Anon.).
- Sidder, *vb.*, to funder, separate, 366, 56 (Scott).
- Sidlingis, *adv.*, obliquely, slantingly, hence, stealthily, 919, 233 (Henr.).
- Sie, *fb.*, the sea, 340, 78 (Anon.).
- Sieth, *vb.*, steweth, 939, 535 (Henr.).
- Signe, *fb.*, an emblem, device (heraldic term), 878, 377 (Holl.); signis, signs of the zodiac, 81, 36 (Anon.). O. Fr. *signe*.
- Signifer, *fb.*, a sign-bearer, 878, 359 (Holl.).
- Sike, *fb.*, a small stream, brook, 919, 233 (Henr.).
- Silly, *adj.*, mean, paltry, crazy, 591, 3179 (Lynd.).
- Siluer, *adj.*, silvery, bright, 995, 26 (Dunb.).

- Singand, 399, 16 (Anon.), is a misprint in the H.C. text for *hingand*, hanging. V. *Hing*.
- Single, *fb.*, a handful of gleaned corn, 424, 116 (Dunb.).
- Singular, *adj.*, peerless, without rival, 882, 483 (Holl.). O. Fr. *singulier*.
- Siris, *fb. pl.*, firs, masters, foremost men, 887, 655 (Holl.). O. Fr. *fire*.
- Sife, *adj.* as *fb.*, the fix (in dice), 68, 37 (Anon.); "richt rynis on fynk and sife," right goes by rule; fyifs, 270, 32 (Anon.). O. Fr. *fix*.
- Sifs, *fb.*, an affize, 920, 278 (Henr.); a *bout* in this line of the MS. should be read *about*. O. Fr. *affise*.
- Siffokkis, *fb. pl.*, mistresses, women of loose character, 902, 137 (Henr.).
- Sift, *vb.*, to take one's place, to appear for one, 80, 30 (Anon.).
- Sit, 418, 117 (Anon.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *fit*, a foot.
- Skabbit, *adj.*, scabbed, diseased, 380, 35 (Anon.). O. Fr. *scabieux*.
- Skaftis, *vb.*, forms on, sponges on, extorts from, 424, 133 (Dunb.); *skafing, part.*, collecting, gathering, 59, 30 (Anon.).
- Skaill, *vb.*, to escape, scatter, pour out, spill, 229, 64 (Anon.); *skaild*, 161, 30 (Dunb.); *skalit*, 3, 8 (Bell.).
- Skaip, *fb.*, an escape, 457, 37 (Heyw.); "reiofing the skaip," glad to get away.
- Skaipit, *vb.*, escaped, 1103, 129 (Anon.).
- Skaiplarie, *fb.*, a scapulary (worn by monks), 582, 2953 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *scapulaire*.
- Skair, *vb.*, to share, 522, 1463 (Lynd.); in this line of the MS. *the* should be deleted.
- Skaitbird, *fb.*, an Arctic gull, Richardfon's *fkua*, here, with a double meaning, 421, 37 (Dunb.); *skait* birds, *pl.*, 405, 27 (Anon.).
- Skaith, *fb.*, hurt, injury, loss, 183, 25 (Henr.); *fkayth*, 380, 10 (Anon.); *skaithis, pl.*, damage, hurtful things, 766, 20 (Anon.); *fkathis*, 17, 248 (Bell.).
- Skaithfull, *adj.*, hurtful, full of mischief, 769, 11 (Chau.).
- Skald, *fb.*, a scold, 430, 322 (Dunb.); *fkaldis, pl.*, 1042, 713 (Anon.).
- Skaldit, *adj.*, shabby, infamous, 421, 26 (Dunb.).
- Skalp, *fb.*, the head, crown of the head, 570, 2595 (Lynd.); "thy skalp skyr *fkawd*," thy scabbed head.
- Skamelar, *fb.*, a scullion, drudge, 421, 37 (Dunb.).
- Skafe, *fb.*, the head, 439, 52 (Dunb.) V. *Skalp*.
- Skar, *fb.*, an object of fright, 561, 2360 (Lynd.).
- Skar, *vb.*, to frighten, 378, 25 (Anon.); *fkard*, 284, 65 (Jas. I.); *skarrit*, 327, 6 (Dunb.).
- Skart, *vb.*, to scratch, 378, 39 (Anon.).
- Skarth, *fb.*, a puny creature, here, a term of derision, 426, 194 (Dunb.).
- Skat, *vb.*, to enroll, charge, 971, 133 (Henr.).
- Skawd, *adj.*, 570, 2595 (Lynd.) V. *Skyr skawd*.
- Skeg, *fb.*, a scamp, waif, 1026, 165 (Anon.).
- Skeich, *adj.*, skittish, unmanageable, 746, 27 (Scott); "when scho growis skeich, I byd on beich," when she gets skittish I remain aside.

- Skeilis, *fb. pl.*, tubs, pails, 427, 231 (Dunb.).
 Skelffis, *fb. pl.*, shelves, 962, 103 (Henr.).
 Skellat, *fb.*, a small bell, hand-bell, 334, 50 (Dunb.).
 Skelp, *fb.*, a slap, blow with the open hand, 378, 38 (Anon.).
 Skemmill, *vb.*, to wander, rove, 448, 70 (Anon.); "skemmill vp and down," to wander about.
 Skerche, *adj.*, niggardly, miserly, 602, 5 (Dunb.); "be nocht ourskerfs," don't be too stingy, 119, 41 (Anon.). V. *Ourskerfs*.
 Skerrit, *vb.*, frightened, 1029, 260 (Anon.). V. *Skar*.
 Sketh, *fb.*, extent, breadth, 291, 70 (Licht.).
 Skillis, *fb. pl.*, baskets, creels, 427, 231 (Dunb.).
 Skirle, *vb.*, to cry shrilly, 421, 39 (Dunb.).
 Skirp, *vb.*, to mock, 869, 67 (Holl.). V. in Jam., *Scorp*.
 Sklandrus, *adj.*, slanderous, 769, 11 (Chau.).
 Sklendar, *adj.*, slender, 908, 105 (Henr.).
 Sklenting, *adj.*, slanting, oblique, devious, 353, 83 (Semp.).
 Skolderit, *adj.*, scorched, finged, shrivelled, 424, 122 (Dunb.).
 Skomer, *vb.*, to vomit, 424, 113 (Dunb.).
 Skornand, *adj.*, mocking, 769, 11 (Chau.).
 Skornis, *fb. pl.*, scorn, mockery, 992, 107 (Henr.).
 Skowry, *adj.*, wasted, 331, 15 (Dunb.).
 Skraipit, *vb.*, mocked, jibed, derided, 283, 28 (Jas. I.); skrippit, 336, 97 (Dunb.). V. *Skirp*.
 Skrech, *fb.*, a cry, mock, 107, 61 (Anon.). V. *Skryke*.
 Skreid, *fb.*, a rent, tear, 305, 225 (Rowll).
 Skrip, *fb.*, a bag, wallet, 127, 39 (Henr.); "with skrip and staif," with bag and staff.
 Skrowis, *fb. pl.*, scrolls, writings, 421, 26 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *escrou*.
 Skruse, *fb.*, refuse, worn or base coin, 257, 65 (Anon.). V. *Scruf*.
 Skrumpilnefs, *fb.*, wrinkles, 836, 45 (Wedd.).
 Skrump, *fb.*, the hinder parts of a bullock's carcase, offal, 424, 122 (Dunb.); "skyre and skrump," hard scraps and pieces (of meat).
 Skryke, *fb.*, a screech, shrill call, 336, 97 (Dunb.).
 Skryking, *fb.*, a screeching, shrieking, 337, 123 (Dunb.).
 Skryme, *vb.*, to peck at, pretend to strike, 869, 67 (Holl.); skrymming, *part.*, 337, 133 (Dunb.).
 Skuddis, *fb.*, flaps, blows, 764, 11 (Anon.).
 Skugry, *fb.*, cover, concealment, 962, 92 (Henr.); "in skugry," in hiding.
 Skulyeoun, *adj.*, belonging to the kitchen, menial, 301, 117 (Rowll); "skulyeoun clowttis," dishclouts, dirty rags.
 Skum, *fb.*, bad company, 59, 30 (Anon.).
 Skurgit, *vb.*, beaten, thrashed, 107, 61 (Anon.).
 Skyn, *fb.*, a skin, here used as a term of derision, 424, 122 (Dunb.).
 Skynk, *vb.*, to pour out, hand over, 341, 136 (Anon.).
 Skyr skawd, *adj.*, covered with scabs, 570, 2595 (Lynd.).
 Skyre, *fb.*, hard, skinny scraps (of meat), 424, 122 (Dunb.).
 Skyttand, *part.*, squirting, 426, 194 (Dunb.).

- Slaik**, *adj.*, hidden, concealed, 166, 31 (Anon.); "flaik stane," a hidden stone = a testicle.
- Slaik**, *vb.*, to quench, assuage, slacken, 62, 26 (Henr.).
- Slaikkit**, *vb.*, slobbered, 512, 1237 (Lynd.).
- Slait**, *vb.*, slit, cut, 17, 256 (Bell.).
- Slaittit**, *vb.*, exhausted with fatigue, 393, 88 (Baln.).
- Slak**, *fb.*, a hollow, small glen, an opening between hills, 370, 167 (Scott).
- Slak**, *fb.*, soft river mud, 403, 45 (Henr.).
- Slak**, *adj.*, slow, backward, 51, 67 (Norv.).
- Slane**, *vb.*, killed, 847, 94 (Doug.).
- Slafy**, *adj.*, fat, greasy, 297, 39 (Clerk); "my slafy gawfy," my fat, portly (one).
- Slatit**, *vb.*, abused, maltreated, 670, 34 (Bann.). V. *Slaittit*.
- Slaw**, *adj.*, slow, 367, 62 (Scott).
- Slaw**, *vb.*, slain, killed, 800, 52 (Chau.).
- Sle**, *adj.*, fly, cunning, 188, 7 (Anon.).
- Slede**, *vb.*, to slip, slide, 1089, 41 (Anon.).
- Sleif**, *fb.*, a sleeve (of a coat), 274, 68 (Dunb.); "with ane fals cairt into his sleif," by cheating at cards. V. *Sleve*.
- Sleikit**, *adj.*, deceitful, fawning, 850, 191 (Doug.).
- Sleisfull**, *fb.*, a skimmingdish-full, 403, 45 (Henr.).
- Sleit**, *fb.*, fleet, snow, 862, 214 (Henr.).
- Slepy**, *adj.*, drowfy, sleepy, 314, 71 (Dunb.).
- Sleuis**, *vb.*, fwings, flaps, 415, 27 (Anon.).
- Sleuth**, *fb.*, slothfulness, laziness, neglect, 50, 51 (Norv.); sleuth, 44, 20 (Dunb.); slewith, 845, 10 (Doug.).
- Sleuthhund**, *fb.*, a bloodhound, 915, 113 (Henr.).
- Sleve**, *fb.*, a sleeve (of a garment), 591, 3179 (Lynd.); sleuis, *pl.*, 658, 37 (Anon.).
- Slewith**, *fb.*, sloth, 845, 10 (Doug.); slewth, 1089, 41 (Mont.).
- Slewth**, *adj.*, slothful, lazy, 10, 53 (Bell.).
- Sleyar**, *fb.*, a slayer, murderer, 45, 50 (Dunb.).
- Slicht**, *fb.*, slighting, scorn, 1095, 19 (Dunb.).
- Slicht**, *fb.*, a scheme, contrivance, 456, 12 (Heyw.); dexterity, skill, 900, 75 (Henr.).
- Slidderie**, *adj.*, slippery, treacherous, 862, 214 (Henr.).
- Sliddrenes**, *fb.*, slipperiness, deceitfulness, 932, 305 (Henr.).
- Slie**, *adj.*, fly, skilful, 422, 60 (Dunb.); "in no thing slie," far from expert. V. *Sle*.
- Slippit**, *vb.*, slipped along, went quietly, 370, 167 (Scott).
- Slogan**, *fb.*, a battle cry, gathering cry of a clan, 1101, 97 (Anon.).
- Slokkin**, *vb.*, to quench, extinguish, 1010, 215 (Anon.).
- Slomering**, *fb.*, sleep, slumber, 989, 13 (Henr.).
- Slonkis**, *fb. pl.*, ditches, 862, 214 (Henr.).
- Sloppis**, *fb. pl.*, drops of rain, 995, 26 (Dunb.).
- Slotteris**, *vb.*, slumbers, wastes time, 850, 165 (Doug.).
- Sluggardy**, *fb.*, sloth, sleepiness, 15, 189 (Bell.); slugardry, 850, 165 (Doug.); sluggairdy, 665, 5 (Anon.).
- Slufa**, *fb.*, a stream, pool in a stream, 403, 45 (Henr.).
- Slute**, *adj.*, slovenly, 314, 71 (Dunb.); "slute daw," a sluttish person.
- Slwche**, *fb.*, the white (of an egg) = the rejected part, 640, 11 (Anon.).

- Slycht, *fb.*, worthlessness, deception, 208, 225 (Anon.).
- Slyd, *vb.*, to slip, 29, 80 (Mait.). V. *Slede*.
- Slyme, *fb.*, thin mud, 37, 9 (Anon.).
- Slytting, 395, 4 (Stew.), is an error in the MS. for *flytting*, the word being originally *wrytting*. V. *Flyting*.
- Smaddit, *vb.*, bedaubed, smeared, 892, 825 (Holl.).
- Smaik, *fb.*, a low, mean fellow, 459, 55 (Lynd.); *fmaikis*, *pl.*, 498, 915 (Lynd.); *fmaix*, *pl.*, 288, 192 (Jas. I.).
- Smaill, *adj.*, fine, beautiful, 262, 220 (Anon.).
- Smak, *fb.*, the sense of taste, 403, 60 (Henr.).
- Smak, *fb.*, a smack, kifs, 787, 109 (Chau.).
- Smaragde, *fb.*, an emerald, 262, 220 (Anon.).
- Smeir, *vb.*, to smother, 258, 94 (Anon.). V. *Smorand*.
- Smeith, *adj.*, smooth, 304, 201 (Rowll).
- Smell, *fb.*, knowledge, sagacity, 923, 25 (Henr.).
- Smelling, *part.*, diffusing fragrance, 262, 220 (Anon.).
- Smiddie, *fb.*, a blacksmith's shop, 892, 825 (Holl.); *fmydy*, 335, 56 (Dunb.).
- Smit, *fb.*, a spot, 262, 220 (Anon.); "bot fmit of fmot," spotless; "but fmyt or fmoit," without spot or blemish, 174, 22 (Anon.).
- "Smoir ennary," words from some old Gaelic song, 461, 3 (Mont.). V. *Muntir*.
- Smoit, *fb.*, a stain, 262, 220 (Anon.).
- Smorand, *part.*, smothering, suppressing, 976, 104 (Henr.); *fmod*, 104, 46 (Anon.); overwhelmed, 1095, 19 (Anon.); *fmorit*, 315, 120 (Dunb.). V. *Smeir*.
- Smot, *fb.*, a stain, blemish, 262, 220 (Anon.).
- Smot, *vb.*, to stain, smear, 815, 52 (Scott).
- Smot, *vb.*, smitten, 113, 44 (Lydg.).
- Smowking, *fb.*, smoke, reek, 335, 56 (Dunb.).
- Smvke, *fb.*, smoke, 315, 120 (Dunb.).
- Smydy, *fb.*, 335, 56 (Dunb.). V. *Smiddie*.
- Smyt, *fb.*, a mark, stain, 174, 22 (Anon.). V. *Smit*.
- Snawith, *adj.*, snow-white, 93, 9 (Anon.).
- Snaykis, *fb. pl.*, snakes, 303, 153 (Rowll); the MS. has in error *fwaykis*.
- Sneir, *vb.*, to snore, move swiftly, rush along, 261, 190 (Anon.).
- Snevillis, *vb.*, speaks through the nose, 437, 555 (Dunb.); "that snovt that snevillis," that snivelling fellow.
- Snoch, *adj.*, castaway, rejected, 432, 364 (Dunb.).
- Snvd, *fb.*, a snood, fillet, ribbon to bind the hair, 322, 38 (Blyth).
- Snyb, *vb.*, to fasten, close, 21, 15 (Doug.).
- Sobbis, *fb. pl.*, cries, calls, 403, 55 (Henr.).
- Sobir, 247, 27 (Stew.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *fovir*, to divide. V. *Sover*.
- Socerre, *fb.*, forcery, magic, 914, 95 (Henr.).
- Socht, *vb.*, fought, looked for, 892, 827 (Holl.).
- Soiorme, *fb.*, a sojourn, stay, lodgment, 57, 12 (Anon.).
- Soiornit, *vb.*, sojourned, dwelt, 1049, 949 (Anon.); "nocht foiornit," did not remain.
- Soir, *fb.*, a fore spot, tender part, 935, 409 (Henr.). V. *Sair*.
- Soir, *adv.*, grievously, forely, 40, 3 (Scott); "foir feik," very ill, 800, 51 (Chau.).
- Sok, *fb.*, a ploughshare, 389, 46 (Anon.). O. Fr. *foe*.

- Solace, *sb.*, enjoyment, 867, 22 (Holl.).
O. Fr. *foulas*.
- Solaciufnefs, *sb.*, comfort, cheerfulnefs, 835,
11 (Wedd.). O. Fr. *folacieux*.
- Soland, *sb.*, a folan goofe, gannet, 888,
700 (Holl.).
- Solempnit, *adj.*, solemn, 1045, 812 (Anon.).
O. Fr. *folennel*.
- Solift, *adj.*, careful, anxious, 390, 11 (Baln.).
- Solistand, *part.*, foliciting, asking, 375, 82
(Dunb.). O. Fr. *foliater*.
- Solite, *sb.*, folitude, 963, 131 (Henr.).
O. Fr. *folitude*.
- Solpit, *vb.*, fighed, 896, 957 (Holl.).
- Solfequium, *sb.*, the zodiac, firmament,
1092, 1 (Anon.).
- Solutioun, *sb.*, a payment, recompence (law
term), 248, 34 (Anon.). O. Fr. *folution*.
- Sonce, *sb.*, property, abundance, prosperity,
294, 61 (Dunb.); fons, 398, 45 (Stew.);
"fra fons and feill we thame fyle," from
prosperity and happinefs we hide them.
- Sone, *sb.*, the fun, 909, 143 (Henr.); fonnes,
poss., 910, 146 (Henr.).
- Sonk, *sb.*, a feat, bed, 396, 21 (Anon.);
fonkis, *pl.*, mats used as saddles, 305,
231 (Rowll).
- Sonfy, *adj.*, lucky, fortunate, prosperous,
470, 181 (Lynd.).
- Sop, *sb.*, juice, moifture, 402, 29 (Henr.);
"the fop of the fege," fage juice.
- Sord, *adj.*, dirty, filthy, 1028, 237 (Anon.).
O. Fr. *fordide*.
- Sornand, *part.*, seeking for, fearching for,
458, 11 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *forner*.
- Sory, *adj.*, poor, mean, wretched, 1042, 740
(Anon.).
- Sottin, *vb.*, to add, fet, place, 402, 36
(Henr.).
- Souk, *vb.*, to fuck, 924, 69 (Henr.).
- Soule brow, 435, 458 (Dunb.), is an error
in the MS. for *foule brow*, *q.v.*
- Soun, *sb.*, care, forrow, 702, 14 (Scott).
- Soun, *sb.*, a report, tale, 292, 22 (Dunb.);
"ane cairfull foun," a fad ftory.
- Soun, *sb.*, a swoon, faint, 521, 1433 (Lynd.);
"fell in foun," fainted.
- Sound, 806, 31 (Stew.), is an error in the
MS. for *found*, got.
- Sounye, *vb.*, to care, heed, regard, 842, 93
(Scott); fonyeit, hefitated, 97, 43 (Stew.).
O. Fr. *foigner*.
- Sounyie, *sb.*, an excuse, 516, 1321 (Lynd.).
O. Fr. *effoine*. V. in Jam., *Effonyie*.
- Sounyie, *sb.*, diligence, induftry, 314, 72
(Dunb.). O. Fr. *foing*.
- Sour, *adj.*, four, evil-looking, 1025, 151
(Anon.); bitter, 53, 39 (Anon.); [*fa*] in
this line of H.C. text fhould be deleted.
- Sourd, *sb.*, a fword, 884, 575 (Holl.).
- Sourt, 590, 3144 (Lynd.), is an error in
the MS. for *four*, *q.v.*
- Soufs, *sb.*, a fous, a French coin, value one
halfpenny = a fmall payment, 349, 38
(Semp.). O. Fr. *fous*.
- Sover, *adj.*, fure, fecure, 213, 7 (Anon.);
fovir, 548, 2057 (Lynd.).
- Sover, *vb.*, to fever, divide, 57, 6 (Anon.);
a note fays the duplicate text has
feuir.
- Sow kifs, *sb.*, ? , 402, 37 (Henr.);
"the count of ane fow kifs," ? .
- Sowand, *part.*, fmarting, tingling, 90, 45
(Anon.); fowit, 83, 39 (Anon.)

- Sowin, *adj.*, winking, closing (with sleep), 448, 67 (Anon.).
- Sowk, *fb.*, a fuck, 297, 24 (Clerk); "fra the fowk," from the breast.
- Sowkand, *adj.*, corrupt, 264, 56 (A. Kid).
- Sowkit, *vb.*, fucked, 343, 56 (Mofat). V. *Souk*.
- Sowld, *vb.*, should, 464, 30 (Lynd.).
- Sowlis, *fb. pl.*, rings, fwivels, 291, 64 (Licht.).
- Sowlpit, *vb.*, drenched, soaked, steeped, 868, 42 (Holl.); fowpit, 87, 69 (Anon.).
- Sowme, *vb.*, to swim, 952, 4 (Henr.).
- Sownyng, *part.*, tending, inclining, 786, 90 (Chau.).
- Sowp, *vb.*, to sup, drink, 392, 77 (Baln.). O. Fr. *soupir*.
- Sowp, *vb.*, to sweep, 1010, 220 (Anon.).
- Sowplid, *vb.*, made supple, 756, 19 (Chau.).
- Sowroki, *fb. pl.*, sorrel leaves, 402, 29 (Henr.).
- Sowlit, *vb.*, stewed, 1011, 254, (Anon.).
- Sowtar, *fb.*, a shoemaker, cobbler, 287, 145 (Jas. I.); fowttar, 373, 31 (Dunb.); fowtaris, *pl.*, 320, 13 (Dunb.); fowttaris, 394, 2 (Anon.).
- Sowth, *fb.*, the truth, 751, 18 (Anon.). V. *Suth*.
- Sox, *fb. pl.*, short stockings, stocking legs, 425, 144 (Dunb.).
- Spailis, *fb. pl.*, chips, splinters (of wood), 752, 51 (Anon.).
- Spaind, *adj.*, weaned, 297, 24 (Clerk); "new spaind," just weaned. V. *Spane*.
- Spair, *fb.*, the opening or slit of a gown or petticoat, 408, 11 (Anon.).
- Spait, *fb.*, a flood, 345, 95 (Mofat); "grit of spait," in great flood.
- Spald, *fb.*, the shoulder, 269, 37 (Anon.). O. Fr. *espaule*.
- Spane, *vb.*, to wean, 298, 54 (Clerk). O. Fr. *spean*, a teat.
- Sparhawk, *fb.*, a sparrowhawk, 335, 79 (Dunb.); sperk hawkis, *pl.*, 877, 330 (Holl.). O. Fr. *esparvier*. V. in Jam., *Spur-hawk*.
- Sparkis, *fb. pl.*, persons, fellows, 163, 18 (Dunb.).
- Sparth, *fb.*, ? (an animal), 914, 100 (Henr.).
- Spaving, *fb.*, spavin (a disease), 300, 52 (Rowll). O. Fr. *esparvain*.
- Spaying, *fb.*, foretelling, fortune-telling, 940, 584 (Henr.).
- Specht, *fb.*, a woodpecker, 879, 334 (Holl.).
- Special, *adj.*, particular, favourite, 1048, 936 (Anon.). O. Fr. *special*.
- Speice, *fb.*, pride, conceit, 185, 4 (Dunb.).
- Speikingis, *fb. pl.*, words, speeches, 725, 6 (Anon.).
- Speir, 612, 8 (Anon.), is an error in the MS. for *peir*, an equal. V. *Peir*.
- Speir, *fb.*, a sphere, field, 766, 33 (Anon.). O. Fr. *sphere*.
- Speir, *vb.*, to ask, enquire, 136, 15 (Anon.); speiris, 422, 65 (Dunb.); speiring, *part.*, 29, 53 (Mait.); speirit, 917, 179 (Henr.).
- Speiris, *fb. pl.*, ? , perhaps, splinters, 129, 44 (Dunb.).
- Speke, *fb.*, speech, utterance, 874, 242 (Holl.).
- "Speking, Frustrat," 46, 99 (Dunb.). V. *Frustrat*.
- Speldit, *vb.*, spread open, split, 862, 189 (Henr.).
- Spell, *vb.*, to tell, narrate, 894, 879 (Holl.).
- Spelunk, *fb.*, a den, hold, lair, 429, 275 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *spelouque*.

- Spens, *fb.*, a pefs or cupboard where food is kept, 962, 102 (Henr.). O. Fr. *despence*.
- Spens, *fb.*, the clerk of the kitchen, 963, 132 (Henr.); spensar, 963, 142 (Henr.). O. Fr. *despensier*.
- Sperid, *vb.*, asked, 926, 123 (Henr.); sperit, 775, 20 (Stew.). V. *Speir*.
- Sperk halkis, *fb. pl.*, 877, 330 (Holl.). V. *Sparhalk*.
- Spew, *vb.*, to vomit, 397, 26 (Stew.); spewis, 394, 10 (Anon.); spew, vomited, 975, 62 (Henr.); spewit, spat, 90, 27 (Anon.).
- Spicardy, *fb.*, spices, 89, 11 (Anon.); "verdus spicardy," strong spicery.
- Spice, *fb.*, odour, fragrance, 914, 75 (Henr.).
- Spill, *vb.*, to perish, 106, 31 (Anon.); to spoil, injure, destroy, 370, 182 (Scott); spilling, *part.*, spoiling, harming, 617, 19 (Anon.).
- Spink, *fb.*, a shabby fellow, mean perfon, 437, 557 (Dunb.).
- Spirling, *fb.*, for *sparling*, a small fish for which the Forth has long been famous, a smelt, 295, 95 (Dunb.).
- Spifit, *vb.*, spiced, covered with spices, embalmed, 91, 60 (Anon.).
- Splene, *fb.*, the heart, gullet, stomach, 145, 10 (Anon.); "fra the splene," heartily, ardently.
- Splent, *fb.*, armour plates (for the legs), 173, 10 (Anon.); "splent on spald," shoulder plates (in armour), 269, 37 (Anon.). V. *Spald*.
- Spone, *fb.*, a span, spell, a long time, 401, 69 (Anon.).
- Sportour, *fb.*, a sporter, one who takes part in games, 481, 453 (Lynd.).
- Sportum, *adj.*, playful, sportive, 502, 990, sub-title (Lynd.).
- Spowand, *part.*, spewing, vomiting, 304, 196 (Rowll). V. *Spew*.
- Spowfing, *fb.*, marriage, 808, 27 (Mers.); "spowfing claith," wedding clothes, 770, 40 (Anon.). O. Fr. *espousailles*.
- "Spreit of Gy," a witch, warlock, 426, 172 (Dunb.).
- Sprent, *vb.*, sprung out, gone forth, leapt, 96, 13 (Stew.); "quhill that my spereit wesprent," till my death. O. Fr. *espreindre*.
- Spring, *fb.*, a quick and lively measure (in mufic), a dance tune, 441, 109 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *espringaller*, to leap, spring.
- Spring, *fb.*, the start (in hawking), 335, 79 (Dunb.).
- Sprungin, *vb.*, arifen, 95, 21 (Dunb.). V. in Jam. Supl., *Sprun*.
- Spulye, *vb.*, to spoil, rob, carry off, 583, 2978, *dir.* (Lynd.); spulyeit, 177, 19 (Anon.). O. Fr. *spolier*.
- Spune, *vb.*, spun, wove, 814, 7 (Scott).
- Spurgawd, *adj.*, scratched, skin-galled, 570, 2593 (Lynd.).
- Spurtill, *fb.*, a stick for stirring broth or porridge, 388, 36 (Anon.).
- Spwle, *fb.*, a spool, weaver's shuttle, 356, 44 (Semp.).
- Spyce, *fb.*, spice, a whet, appetizer, 963, 126 (Henr.). V. *Spice*.
- Spyce, *fb.*, a small quantity, a little portion, 1005, 40 (Anon.).
- Spyne, *fb. pl.*, spae-men, fortune-tellers, 940, 563 (Henr.).
- Squeilit, *vb.*, squealed, yelled out, 283, 17 (Jas. I.).

- Staffage, *adj.*, obstinate, unmanageable, 721, 17 (Scott).
- Staggis, *fb. pl.*, young horses, 397, 7 (Stew.); staigis, 434, 428 (Dunb.).
- Staige, *fb.*, a degree, step by step, 702, 2 (Scott). O. Fr. *estage*.
- Staik, *vb.*, to accommodate, satisfy, 684, 32 (Scott).
- Staild, *vb.*, made water, pissed, 339, 54 (Anon.).
- Stalkeris, *fb. pl.*, poachers, poultry-stealers, 425, 156 (Dunb.).
- Stall, *fb.*, a feat, position, 66, 67 (Anon.).
- Stall, *vb.*, stole, 434, 428 (Dunb.).
- Stammeris, *vb.*, stumbles, blunders, 941, 606 (Henr.).
- Stanche, *vb.*, to lessen, assuage, stop, 355, 9 (Semp.); stanchit, 570, 2601 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *estancher*.
- Stanchell, *fb.*, a kestrel (hawk), 335, 82 (Dunb.); stanchellis, *pl.*, 887, 652 (Holl.).
- Standert, *fb.*, a flag, banner, 76, 7 (Anon.).
- Standfra, *adj.*, unyielding, 768, 8 (Chau.).
- Stane, *fb.*, the stone (a disease), 300, 61 (Rowll); this line in H.C. text should read, "the flane, wringflane and flane blind."
- Stane blind, *fb.*, blindness, 300, 61 (Rowll).
- Staneris, *fb. pl.*, gravel, small stones, pebbles, 996, 36 (Dunb.).
- Stang, *fb.*, a sting, 77, 39 (Anon.); a pole, stick, here, with a double meaning, 297, 48 (Clerk).
- "Stanis dry, Laid with," built without mortar, 1019, 541 (Anon.).
- Stank, *vb.*, stuck fast, 391, 21 (Baln.).
- Stankis, *fb. pl.*, ditches, 1004, 10 (Anon.).
- Stappit, *vb.*, crammed, stuffed, 864, 259 (Henr.).
- Stark, *adj.*, strong, stout, stiff, 141, 91 (Anon.); "stark wyne," strong wine, 463, 19 (Lynd.); "stark deid," certain death, 704, 10 (Anon.).
- Starvit, *vb.*, died, 334, 22 (Dunb.).
- Stattill, *vb.*, to startle, 305, 246 (Rowll). This word has been re-written in the MS., and might be read *startill*.
- Staw, *vb.*, stole, 432, 361 (Dunb.).
- Stede, *fb.*, place, position, 890, 777 (Holl.); steid, 55, 25 (Anon.); steidis, *pl.*, farm-houses, 432, 365 (Dunb.).
- Steid, *fb.*, a fight, 882, 500 (Holl.).
- Steid, *fb.*, a war-horse, 914, 103 (Henr.).
- Steidingis, *fb. pl.*, farm-houses, 571, 2620 (Lynd.).
- Steik, *vb.*, to stop, shut out, fasten, 115, 87 (Lydg.).
- Steilaris, *fb. pl.*, thieves, robbers, 298, title (Rowll).
- Steill, *fb.*, a handle, 785, 50 (Chau.).
- "Steill, In," in armour, 318, 81 (Dunb.).
- Steipit, *vb.*, steeped, soaked, 862, 206 (Henr.).
- Steir, *fb.*, a helm (for a boat or ship), 290, 37 (Licht.). V. in Jam., *Ster*.
- Steir, *fb.*, stir, movement, 1017, 475 (Anon.).
- Steir, *vb.*, to stir, move, 284, 64 (Jas. I.); steird, 413, 8 (Anon.); steirand, *part.*, 437, 548 (Dunb.).
- Steir, *vb.*, to govern, direct, 831, 43 (Scott); steiris, 128, 14 (Dunb.).
- Steirburd, *fb.*, starboard (sea term), 348, 6 (Semp.); steirburde, 532, 1716 (Lynd.).
- Stele wedis, *fb. pl.*, iron clothes = armour, 884, 555 (Holl.).

- Stellit, *vb.*, aimed at, pointed out, 405, 37 (Anon.).
- Stemmyne, *fb.*, taminy, a kind of cloth, 356, 30 (Semp.). O. Fr. *estamine*.
- Stenchis, *vb.*, ceases, stops, 437, 548 (Dunb.). V. *Stanche*.
- Stendis, *fb. pl.*, long steps, strides, 284, 46 (Jas. I.); movements, writhings, 521, 1435 (Lynd.).
- Stent, *vb.*, to stop, stay, 597, 3374 (Lynd.).
- Stent, *vb.*, stretched, 1002, 236 (Dunb.); stentit, 988, 288 (Henr.).
- Stenyie, *vb.*, to stretch, 355, 15 (Semp.); stenyie, 389, 60 (Anon.).
- Stenyie, *vb.*, to injure, wound, 48, 150 (Dunb.).
- Ster, *fb.*, a star, 69, 12 (Dunb.). V. *Sterne*.
- Sterf, *vb.*, to die, depart, 56, 25 (Anon.); sterve, 63, 66 (Anon.); stervis, starves, 166, 14 (Dunb.). þ 779, 4 :
- Stering, *fb.*, government, 215, 62 (Anon.).
- Steris, *vb.*, moves, stirs, meddles with, 871, 150 (Holl.); sterd, 910, 153 (Henr.); sterit, excited, 916, 158 (Henr.). V. *Steir*.
- Sterne, *fb.*, a star, 71, 26 (Anon.); "sterne of day," the sun, 995, 1 (Dunb.); sternis, *pl.*, 191, 30 (Anon.).
- Steropis, *fb. pl.*, ? , a *sterop* is one of the hawks, 887, 652 (Holl.).
- Stert, *vb.*, started, jumped, sprung up, 899, 39 (Henr.); "stert on fute," jumped up.
- Stevin, *fb.*, a season, time, 226, 52 (Anon.); "at vnset stevin," at an unlooked for time, unexpectedly.
- Stevin, *fb.*, sound, noise, din, 79, 94 (Anon.); "with he stevin," with a great din, loudly, 441, 103 (Dunb.).
- Stey, *fb.*, a stay, hindrance, 227, 22 (Anon.).
- Stibill, *fb.*, stubble, loose straws, 34, 38 (Anon.).
- Stik, *vb.*, to stab, pierce, 576, 2756 (Lynd.); sticket, 464, 46 (Lynd.).
- Stilland, *part.*, distilling, issuing, 858, 63 (Henr.). O. Fr. *distiller*.
- Sting, *fb.*, a sting, pole, 441, 100 (Dunb.); stinging, *pl.*, 286, 120 (Jas. I.). V. *Stang*.
- Stinger, *fb.*, a pike, spear, pole, thorn, 359, 13 (Anon.).
- Stint, *vb.*, to stop, 928, 179 (Henr.). V. *Stent*.
- Stirk, *fb.*, a young heifer or bullock, 266, 20 (Anon.); stirkis, *pl.*, 274, 66 (Dunb.).
- Stirlingis, *fb. pl.*, starlings, 888, 713 (Holl.).
- Stobbit, *adj.*, pointed, shod (as a stick), 415, 15 (Anon.).
- Stoir, *fb.*, strength, 140, 53 (Brown); stoir, 1048, 661 (Anon.); a note, probably wrongly, says this word may be read *foir*.
- Stoir, *adj.*, strong, loud, big, robust, 442, 28 (Anon.); "ane stoir horne cowl scho blaw," she could wind a powerful blast on a horn.
- Stok, *fb.*, a stump of wood or block of stone, 928, 179 (Henr.). O. Fr. *efloc*.
- Stok, *fb.*, a head of cabbage or kale, 404, 77 (Henr.); "ane yule stok," a winter cabbage or colewort; "reid kail stok," a red cabbage, 1048, 930 (Anon.).
- Stok hornis, *fb. pl.*, shepherds' pipes, 1029, 275 (Anon.). V. *Horne*.
- Stole, *fb.*, a priest's gown or robe, 335, 55 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *stole*.
- Stomok, *fb.*, a patch, remnant, 316, 11 (Dunb.); stommokis, *pl.*, 395, 11 (Anon.).
- Stoneist, *vb.*, astonished, 909, 124 (Henr.). O. Fr. *estonner*.

- Stonit, *vb.*, gelded, castrated, 19, 320 (Bell.); stonyt, having testicles, 846, 59 (Doug.); "stonyt horis," an entire horse, a stallion.
- Stoppand, *part.*, stepping, 284, 46 (Jas. I.).
- Stoppit, *vb.*, stuffed, packed, 982, 130 (Henr.).
- Stork, *fb.*, a stork, 888, 697 (Holl.).
- Stottis, *fb. pl.*, oxen, bullocks, castrated cattle, 345, 100 (Mofat).
- Stound, *fb.*, an occasion, time, 139, 21 (Brown); a moment, 1049, 951 (Anon.).
- Stound, *fb.*, a sudden ache, dart of pain, 48, 149 (Dunb.).
- Stoundis, *vb.*, thrills, pains, 82, 1 (Anon.).
- Stoup, *vb.*, to loop, bend, 860, 145 (Henr.).
- Stour, *fb.*, conflict, strife, agony, 131, 45 (Licht.); flouris, *pl.*, engagements, 1055, 37 (Bell.). O. Fr. *eflour*.
- Stoure, *vb.*, to move quickly, 344, 65 (Mofat).
- Stouth, *fb.*, theft, robbery, 912, 27 (Henr.).
- Stow, *vb.*, to cut, crop, 503, 1004 (Lynd.).
- Stowin, *vb.*, stolen, 316, 16 (Dunb.).
- Stowk, *fb.*, a stook, shock of corn = 12 sheaves, 299, 24 (Rowll).
- Stowp, *fb.*, a measure (for liquid), flagon, tankard, bucket, 392, 77 (Baln.); "ane choppyne stowp," a half pint in Scots measure = an imperial quart, 387, 26 (Dunb.).
- Stowth, *fb.*, stealing, plundering, 300, 74 (Rowll); theft, 907, 73 (Henr.). V. *Stouth*.
- Straik, *fb.*, a stroke, knock, blow, 1013, 340 (Anon.); strake, 860, 145 (Henr.); straikis, *pl.*, 83, 26 (Anon.).
- Straik, *vb.*, struck, 286, 120 (Jas. I.).
- Straikia, *vb.*, strokes, smooths, 850, 189 (Doug.).
- Straitis, *fb. pl.*, coarse woollen cloth or kersey, 283, 13 (Jas. I.).
- Strampit, *vb.*, trampled, trodden, 596, 335 (Lynd.). Teut. *strampfen*.
- Strand, *fb.*, a rivulet, stream, 923, 22 (Henr.).
- Strandis, *fb. pl.*, twists, plaits, 997, 61 (Dunb.).
- Strang, *adj.*, strong, here, strong-smelling, stale, 592, 3203 (Lynd.); stranger, *comp.*, stronger, 1043, 759 (Anon.); a note says this word may be read *streng*.
- Stranyelour, *fb.*, a stricture (disease), 300, 63 (Rowll).
- Stratioun, *fb.*, an example, warning, 750, 20 (Anon.).
- Stray, *fb.*, straw, 396, 21 (Anon.); "ane sonk of stray," a wisp of straw; strais, *pl.*, 325, 58 (Anon.); "windil strais," dried grass stalks; "our red for windil strais," too frightened for trifles, 409, 29 (Anon.).
- Stre, *fb.*, straw, 326, 83 (Anon.); stro, 39, 19 (Scott).
- "Strene, This," *fb.*, for *yestrene*, last night, 344, 92 (Mofat). V. *This strene*.
- Strenyeis, *vb.*, constrains, compels, 210, 37 (Anon.); compresses, strains, 846, 37 (Doug.). O. Fr. *estreindre*.
- Strikin, *vb.*, cut up, sliced, 962, 109 (Henr.).
- Stringer, *fb.*, ? , 359, 29 (Anon.), probably an error for *stinger*, *q.v.*
- Striuilling, *fb.*, Stirling, 292, title (Dunb.).
- Strop, *fb.*, a strap, band, 326, 83 (Anon.).
- Strummill, *adj.*, stumbling, tottering, 298, 54 (Clerk).
- Strycht, *vb.*, stretched, flew, 887, 652 (Holl.).
- Stryd, *vb.*, to satisfy, 355, 9 (Semp.).

- Stryfe, *fb.*, quarrelling, 585, 3009 (Lynd.); *stryvis*, *pl.*, 509, 1175 (Lynd.).
- Stryk, *vb.*, to strike, cut, 186, 36 (Dunb.); "fall stryk the in the neck," will come back on thine own head.
- Strynd, *fb.*, disposition, cast, 346, 5 (Scott); race, kindred, 883, 547 (Holl.); "stryndie flutorum," offspring of fools, 437, 551 (Dunb.).
- "Strynd, Be," *vb.*, generated, descended, 338, 22 (Anon.).
- Strynkliit, *vb.*, scattered, strewn, spread, 399, 9 (Anon.).
- Stryppis, *fb. pl.*, steel bands, joint-covers of armour, 313, note (Dunb.).
- Studfull, *fb.*, a drove, 397, 7 (Stew.); "ane studfull of flaggis," a mob of young horses.
- Stude meir, *fb.*, a brood mare, 917, 182 (Henr.).
- Study, *fb.*, an anvil, 334, 52 (Dunb.).
- Stufe, *fb.*, corn, food, 390, 15 (Baln.).
- Stummer, *vb.*, to stumble, 401, 61 (Anon.).
- Stump, *fb.*, a trouser leg, 591, 3179 (Lynd.).
- Sture, *adj.*, strong, loud, 236, 63 (Dunb.); "bugill sture," a loud bugle blast. V. *Stoir*.
- Sturt, *fb.*, trouble, vexation, 56, 19 (Anon.); wrath, indignation, strife, 221, 11 (Anon.); mischief, 284, 64 (Jas. I.); sturtis, *pl.*, quarrellings, 120, 81 (Anon.); "but sturt or stryfe," without trouble or strife, 329, 6 (Dunb.); "sturt and stryvis," vexatious disputes, 509, 1175 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *tort*.
- Sturtfull, *adj.*, troublesome, injurious, 215, 62 (Anon.).
- Stwneist, *vb.*, was confounded, astonished, 7, 139 (Bell.). V. *Stoneist*.
- Stychling, *fb.*, striving, wrestling, 609, 78 (Anon.).
- Stylit, *vb.*, named, 570, 2611 (Lynd.).
- Styme, *fb.*, a glimpse, blink, 834, 23 (Scott); a small quantity, 941, 605 (Henr.).
- Stynt, *vb.*, to pause, stop, cease, 18, 279 (Bell.).
- Styth, *adj.*, strong, 888, 697 (Holl.).
- Suaif, *adj.*, sweet, pleasant, 679, 29 (Scott); suave, 42, 72 (Scott). O. Fr. *suave*.
- Suallow, *fb.*, a swallow, 871, 138 (Henr.).
- Sualterit, *vb.*, floundered (in water), 1030, 294 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Swatter*.
- Suare, *fb.*, the neck, bosom, 872, 171 (Holl.).
- Subdert, *fb.*, a soldier, 414, 22, col. (Anon.); fuddartis, *pl.*, 308, 60, col. (Mats.). O. Fr. *foudard*. V. in Jam., *Suddarte*.
- Succour, *fb.*, help, shelter, 701, 220 (Wedd.); succure, 61, 7 (Henr.).
- Sucker, *fb.*, fugar, 298, 53 (Clerk); succour, 694, 12 (Wedd.). O. Fr. *fucre*.
- Suckin, *vb.*, for *funkin*, 434, 455 (Dunb.). V. *Sunkin*.
- Suddill, *adj.*, defiled, filthy, 1028, 237 (Anon.). O. Fr. *fouille*.
- Sudly, *adj.*, southern, 709, 5 (Anon.) "sudly schaw," a bank with a southern or sunny exposure. O. Fr. *sud*.
- Sueir, *adj.*, lazy, 424, 130 (Dunb.). V. *Sweir*.
- Sueir, *vb.*, to confirm, assert, 252, 37 (Stew.).
- Sueirnes, *fb.*, laziness, 209, 10 (Anon.).
- Sueit, *fb.*, sweat, perspiration, 90, 40 (Anon.). O. F. *fuete*.
- "Sueit, Hony," *adj.*, 908, 87 (Henr.). V. *Hony*.

- Sueit, *vb.*, to sweat, 977, 137 (Henr.);
 fueitand, *part.*, 956, 140 (Henr.); fuet,
 sweated, 97, 19 (Anon.). O. Fr. *fuer*.
 Suelt, *vb.*, to fall down, 97, 21 (Stew.); fuelt,
 swooned, 899, 49 (Henr.); "to fuelt in
 fwoun," to faint, 97, 21 (Stew.).
 Suerd, *sb.*, a sword, 90, 41 (Anon.).
 Sute, *adj.* as *sb.*, a sweet (one), beloved
 perfon, 899, 49 (Henr.).
 Sufferance, *sb.*, permission, 244, 28
 (Anon.).
 Sufficance, *sb.*, sufficiency, plenty, 65, 12
 (Anon.); sufficence, 142, 126 (Brown);
 fuffifance, 1015, 390 (Anon.). O. Fr.
fuffifance.
 Suffrage, *sb.*, consolation, favour, 931, 291
 (Henr.). O. Fr. *fuffrage*.
 Suffragene, *sb.*, a bishop's vicar or deputy,
 994, 173 (Henr.). O. Fr. *fuffragant*.
 Suggourit, *adj.*, fugged, sweet, 665, 7
 (Anon.); fuggurat, 1003, 263 (Dunb.).
 Suire, *adj.*, sure, 867, 22 (Holl.).
 Sukfcheit, 349, 30 (Semp.), is a misprint in
 H.C. text for *fukfcheit*. V. *Fukfheit*.
 Suld, *vb.*, should, 78, 79 (Anon.).
 Sulphurius, *adj.*, sulphury, 18, 298 (Bell).
 O. Fr. *sulphureux*.
 "Sum, All and," all and whole, 58, 14
 (Anon.).
 Sum deill, *adv.*, somewhat, in some degree,
 230, 5 (Anon.); fumdeill, 1041, 700
 (Anon.).
 "Sum hait," to some extent, 848, 117
 (Doug.).
 Sumpairt, *adv.*, somewhat, 1, 9 (Bann.);
 fumpairte, 986, 228 (Henr.); fumparte,
 597, 3358 (Lynd.).
- "Sum wyfe, fum wicht, fum foris, fum fell,"
 some wife, some famous, some powerful,
 some clever, 134, 36 (Anon.).
 Summar, *adv.*, shortly, summarily (law term),
 969, 79 (Henr.); "summar and plane,"
 quickly and openly. O. Fr. *sommaire*.
 Sunkin, *vb.*, sunk, perished, 434, 455
 (Dunb.).
 Sunyie, *sb.*, an excuse, 489, 679 (Lynd.).
 O. Fr. *effoine*.
 Suonchand, *part.*, gliding, slipping, 872,
 171 (Holl.).
 Suowpyne, *part.*, sweeping, 949, 70 (Henr.);
 fwopyne, 949, 73 (Henr.).
 Swowpyne, *sb.*, a sweeping, 949, 76 (Henr.).
 "Super expendit," overspent, 161, 23
 (Dunb.).
 Supernall, *adj.*, supreme, celestial, 73, 27
 (Anon.); superne, 57, 1 (Anon.). O. Fr.
supernel.
 "Supparis, Late," dissipation, 198, 65
 (Anon.).
 Suppertatioun, *sb.*, support, maintenance,
 857, 51 (Henr.). O. Fr. *supportation*.
 Supple, *sb.*, help, 167, 8 (Dunb.).
 Supple, *vb.*, to supplicate, beg of, preserve,
 310, 43 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *supplier*.
 Suppois, *conj.*, even if, ¹³11, 1226 (Lynd.).
 Suppryis, *sb.*, a chance, opportunity, 187
 30 (Anon.).
 Suppryis, *vb.*, oppresses, despises, 1047,
 889 (Anon.). O. Fr. *supprimer*.
 Surharg, *sb.*, ? , probably for *fur-*
charge, an after course, 963, 120 (Henr.).
 O. Fr. *furcharge*.
 Surmonting, *adj.*, pre-eminent, 67, 12
 (Anon.). O. Fr. *furmonter*.

- Surquedry, *fb.*, presumption, 66, 44 (Anon.).
V. in Jam., *Suckudry*.
- Surrigiane, *fb.*, a surgeon, 251, 28 (W. Stew.);
surrigianis, *pl.*, 310, 42 (Dunb.). O. Fr.
chirurgien. V. in Jam., *Surriginare*.
- Sufpek, *fb.*, suspicion, 844, 141 (Scott).
O. Fr. *suspection*.
- Sufpyir, *fb.*, a long drawn breath, a heavy
sigh, 836, 22 (Wedd.). O. Fr. *souffrir*.
- Suffy, *adj.*, vain, 852, 236 (Doug.); delete
the comma in H.C. text after this word.
- Suffy, *vb.*, to care, concern oneself, trouble,
702, 9 (Scott). O. Fr. *fouci*.
- Sufsentatioun, *fb.*, support, 182, 25 (Anon.).
O. Fr. *sufsender*.
- Suth, *fb.*, truth, 734, 34 (Scott); suth, 152,
69 (Henr.); swth, 504, 1028 (Lynd.).
- Suth, *adj.*, true, 372, 23 (Anon.); "windir
suth," without doubt.
- Suthfast, *adj.*, true, truthful, 377, 43
(Dunb.).
- Suthfastly, *adv.*, truthfully, 66, 70 (Anon.).
- Suthfastnes, *fb.*, truth, 60, 26 (Anon.);
suthfastnes, 120, 86 (Anon.).
- Suthle, *adv.*, truly, certainly, 210, 40
(Anon.); suthlie, 602, 62 (Anon.);
suthly, 887, 671 (Holl.); suithlie, 1038,
589 (Anon.).
- Sutty, *adj.*, footy, smoky, 398, 53 (Stew.);
"that futty fell" = hell.
- Suyll, *fb.*, foil, earth, 859, 97 (Henr.).
- Suyn, *fb.*, a pig, 915, 110 (Henr.).
- Suyth, *adv.*, quickly, without delay, 90, 34
(Anon.). V. *Swyth*.
- Swa, *conj.*, so, 748, 18 (Anon.).
- Swage, *vb.*, to affuage, 247, 27 (Stew.);
fwaige, to quiet, still, 36, 17 (Anon.).
- Swaif, *adj.*, sweet, 693, 43 (Anon.). V.
Suaif.
- Swaif, *vb.*, to keep, preserve, 261, 214
(Anon.).
- Swaittis, *fb. pl.*, broken victuals, pig's meat,
424, 130 (Dunb.).
- Swallow taill, *fb.*, the feathering of arrows,
hence, arrows, 1101, 105 (Anon.).
- Swanky, *fb.*, a young country fellow, 297,
26 (Clerk).
- Swannis, *fb. pl.*, swans, 872, 171 (Henr.).
- Swappit, *adj.*, formed, made, 424, 130
(Dunb.); "fueir swappit fwanky," a
lazy awkward lout, a gawky.
- Sway, *conj.*, so, 589, 3102 (Lynd.). V. *Swa*.
- Swaykis, *fb. pl.*, 303, 153 (Rowll), is an
error in the MS. for *fnaykis, q.v.*
- Swche, *fb.*, a ditch, 393, 94 (Baln.); "fyk
and fwche," a small stream and ditch.
V. *Swch*.
- Sweir, *adj.*, unwilling, indolent, lazy, slow,
138, 12 (Brown); fueir, 825, 85 (Dunb.).
- Sweirnes, *fb.*, laziness, 121, 101 (Anon.).
- Sweit, *adj.* as *fb.*, a sweet (one) = a young
woman, maiden, 377, 6 (Anon.). V. *Suete*.
- Sweiting, *fb.*, sweating, exertion, 194, 6
(Anon.); "fair sweiting," great exertion.
- Swelly, *vb.*, to swallow, devour, 304, 205
(Rowll); fwelleit, 291, 78 (Licht.).
- Swelth, *adj.*, greedy, voracious, 852, 243
(Doug.).
- Swenying, *fb.*, a trance, swoon, 333, 3
(Dunb.).
- Swerthbak, *fb.*, a great black-backed gull,
872, 180 (Holl.).
- Swett, *vb.*, to perspire, 400, 41 (Anon.). V.
Sweet.

- Swey, *vb.*, to incline, move, 347, 13 (Scott).
 Swidder, *vb.*, to hesitate, doubt, 379, 68 (Anon.).
 Swirk, *vb.*, to spring with velocity, 991, 84 (Dunb.).
 Swle, *fb.*, a foul, life, 433, 398 (Dunb.).
 Swmand, *part.*, swimming, floating, 957, 161 (Henr.).
 Swngeour, *fb.*, a sluggard, drone, 511, 1226 (Lynd.); fwyngouris, *pos. sing.*, 586, 3026 (Lynd.); fwyngouris, *pl.*, 572, 2654 (Lynd.).
 Swyfe, *vb.*, 374, 62 (Dunb.). V. *Swyve*.
 Swynk, *vb.*, to work, labour, 220, 39 (Anon.); "fwynk and fueit," to labour and perspire, to work hard.
 Swyth, *adv.*, quickly, 178, 7 (Dunb.); fuyth, 90, 34 (Anon.); fwyth, 872, 171 (Holl.).
 Swyth, *interj.*, hence, away, get out, 466, 81 (Lynd.).
 Swyve, *vb.*, to have carnal connection, 465, 58 (Lynd.).
 Swyvis, *fb. pl.*, acts of carna intercourse, 362, 36 (Scott).
 Sy, *vb.*, to see, 944, 64 (Henr.).
 Sychin, *fb.*, fighting, complaining, 600, 3 (Anon.); fyching, 602, 68 (Anon.).
 "Syd, On," aside, 66, 45 (Anon.).
 Syd, *adj.*, wide, large, hanging low, 953, 44 (Henr.); "hir lippis syd," her blubberlips.
 Sydgoun, *fb.*, a gown, skirt, dressing-gown, 838, 84 (Wedd.).
 Syfe, *fb.*, a rebuke, rebuff, 639, 37 (Anon.).
 Syis, *fb. pl.*, times, 205, 139 (Anon.); "oft fyis," many times, commonly; fyis, 378, 44 (Anon.); fyis, 648, 12 (Anon.).
 Syifs, *adj.* as *fb.*, the fix (in dice), 270, 32 (Anon.); fyis, *pl.*, fixes, 374, 68 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *fix*. V. *Sife*.
 Syk, *fb.*, a small stream, brook, 393, 94 (Baln.); fyik, 467, 110 (Lynd.). V. *Sike*.
 Syld, *adj.*, covered, blindfolded, 83, 27 (Anon.); fylit, 86, 32 (Anon.).
 Syle, *vb.*, to cover, hide, conceal, 398, 45 (Stew.).
 Syle, *vb.*, to deceive, 1001, 217 (Dunb.); fylit, betrayed, 30, 111 (Mait.).
 Symbaclanis, *fb. pl.*, a kind of cymbals (musical instruments), 890, 766 (Holl.); fymbaclis, 890, note (Holl.).
 Symilitude, *fb.*, a likeness, an image, 62, 45 (Henr.). O. Fr. *similitude*.
 Symonyte, *fb.*, a follower of Simon Magus, 437, 530 (Dunb.).
 Syn, *adv.*, then, afterwards, 82, 4 (Anon.); fyne, 25, 136 (Doug.); the comma after *fyne* in H.C. text should be deleted.
 Syne, *fb.*, a token, sign, 612, 34 (Henr.); "in fyne," in token. O. Fr. *signe*.
 Synk, *adj.* as *fb.*, the five (in dice), 68, 37 (Anon.); "richt rynniss on fynk and fise," right goes by rule. O. Fr. *cing*.
 Syphareit, *vb.*, for *separated*, 428, 253 (Dunb.).
 Syte, *fb.*, suffering, 840, 38 (Scott).
 Syth, *fb.*, a strainer (for milk), sieve, 388, 28 (Anon.).
 Sytt, *vb.*, to grieve, 702, 9 (Scott).
 Syve, *fb.*, a measure, 661, 51 (Anon.); "be sic fyve," apparently, to all appearance.

- TA, *fb.*, a toe, claw, 415, 29 (Anon.); "top to ta," head to foot; tais, *pl.*, toes, here, claws, 325, 57 (Anon.); taifs, toes, 503, 1010 (Lynd.); "tap on thair taifs," act the bully.
- Ta, *adj.*, one, 827, 9 (Dunb.). V. *Tane*.
- Ta, *vb.*, to take, 894, 880 (Holl.); tais, takes, 920, 285 (Henr.); "his leue he tais," he retires.
- Tabartis, *fb. pl.*, loose upper garments, cloaks, 415, 22 (Anon.). O. Fr. *tabarre*. V. in Jam., *Talbart*.
- Tabillis, *fb.*, a game played with a board and dice, like backgammon, 565, 2494 (Lynd.).
- Taburn, *fb.*, a tabor, small drum, 890, 760 (Holl.). O. Fr. *tabourin*.
- Taggis, *fb. pl.*, latches, here, tatters, hanging rags, 302, 131 (Rowll).
- Taicit, *vb.*, kept back, hindered, 768, 6 (Chau.).
- Taid, *adj.*, toad-like, loathsome, 396, 36 (Anon.); "ane fowll taid cairle," a beastly fellow.
- Taikinning, *fb.*, a token, sign, 872, 163 (Holl.); taikinis, *pl.*, signs, 376, 20 (Dunb.).
- Taikle, *fb.*, an arrow, 285, 84 (Jas. I.); "tilt vp a taikle," snatched up an arrow.
- Taikles, *adj.*, without tackle or rigging, 694, 20 (Scott); "taikles boitis small," small rowing boats.
- Tailifman, *fb.*, a tale-teller, 183, 12 (Henr.).
- Taill, *fb.*, the foot or hem of a gown or robe, 492, 765 (Lynd.); a tail, 1020, 564 (Anon.); tailis, *pl.*, skirts, 165, 73 (Dunb.).
- Taillis, *fb. pl.*, stories, fables, 748, 26 (Scott); this word in H.C. text is rendered *caillis*, but *taillis* appears to be a better reading.
- Tailltellar, *fb.*, a narrator, story-teller, 183, 10 (Henr.); teltellaris, *pl.*, 183, 25 (Henr.).
- Tailye, *fb.*, coin, pay, allowance, 434, 446 (Dunb.).
- Tailyour, *fb.*, a tailor, 396, 56 (Dunb.); "all tailyour schankit," spindle-legged.
- Tait, *adj.*, ready, clever, 164, 49 (Dunb.); gay, sportive, 964, 170 (Henr.).
- Tak, *fb.*, a leaf, holding, 977, 119 (Henr.); takkis, *pl.*, 170, 16 (Dunb.).
- Tak, *vb.*, to take, 576, 2776 (Lynd.); "I tak an instrument," I protest.
- Takaris, *fb. pl.*, thieves, pilferers, 171, 38 (Dunb.); takkaris, stealers, 316, 11 (Dunb.).
- Talloun, *fb.*, tallow, 397, 14 (Stew.).
- Talloun, *vb.*, to tallow, culk (the seams of a boat or ship), 349, 18 (Semp.).
- Tane, *adj.*, one, 885, 590 (Holl.); "the tane and the tuthir," the one and the other.
- Tane, *vb.*, taken, apprehended, 82, 14 (Anon.).
- Tap, *fb.*, the top, head, 1020, 564 (Anon.); "tap our taill," head over heels, topfyturvy.
- Tap, *vb.*, to tread, step, 503, 1010 (Lynd.).
- Taptre, *fb.*, the contrivance by which a barrel (of liquor) is tapped, 413, 8 (Anon.); "the taptre quhyll scho steird," while she was drawing liquor.
- Tar, *vb.*, to pull, catch, touch, 391, 47 (Balm.); "tar and tug," to romp, pull about.

- Tardatioun, *fb.*, delay, 216, 35 (Anon.).
O. Fr. *tarder*.
- Tardis, *fb. pl.*, strips, bands, thongs, 301, 110 (Rowll).
- Tareit, *vb.*, passed, gone, 416, 66 (Anon.).
- Targe, *fb.*, a protection, defence, 261, 207 (Anon.).
- Tarfall, *fb.*, a tercel, a male peregrine (hawk), 335, 81 (Dunb.).
- Tartane, *adj.*, tertian, 339, 49 (Anon.); "the fevir tartane," tertian fever.
- Tary, *fb.*, delay, 919, 239 (Henr.); "but tary," quickly.
- "Tasker, Ruffy," 302, 29 (Rowll). V. *Ruffy Tasker*.
- Tatling, *part.*, idly talking, gossiping, 1082, 7 (Anon.).
- Tauch, *fb.*, tallow, fat, grease, 428, 245 (Dunb.); tauche, 394, 7 (Anon.); tawch, 394, 17 (Anon.).
- Taute, *vb.*, declared, described, 914, 99 (Henr.).
- Tavernaris, *fb. pl.*, frequenters of public houses, roisterers, 355, title (Semp.).
O. Fr. *taverneur*.
- Tawd, *vb.*, told, 570, 2590 (Lynd.).
- Tay, *fb.*, the membrane covering the brain, hence, the brain, 83, 44 (Anon.).
- "Te he, keik keik," an exclamation expressing mirth or mockery, 388, 13 (Anon.).
- Teckles, *fb. pl.*, bowstrings, hence, bows, 1101, 105 (Anon.). V. *Taikle*.
- Ted, *vb.*, tended, guided, 721, 23 (Scott).
- Tedder, *fb.*, a halter, rope, 389, 68 (Anon.); tedderis, *pl.*, 290, 61 (Licht.).
- Tedderit, *vb.*, tied, fastened, held fast, 937, 456 (Henr.).
- Tegir, *fb.*, a tiger, 767, 30 (Chau.); "tegir tene," a fierce tiger.
- Teichit, *vb.*, taught, 846, 48 (Doug.).
- Teind, *fb.*, a tithe, tithes, payment, 506, 1067 (Lynd.); "teind mvffillis," mussels taken as payment of teinds, 565, 2469 (Lynd.); tend, 633, 39 (Anon.); teindis, *pl.*, 259, 133 (Anon.).
- Teir, *adj.*, tiresome, 119, 36 (Anon.).
- Tellis, *vb.*, declares, 876, 307 (Holl.).
- Telyeis, *fb. pl.*, pieces or slices (of meat), 962, 109 (Henr.).
- Telyevie, *fb.*, for *tirrvie*, a perverse humour, fit of passion, 348, 8 (Semp.).
- Telyeouris, *fb. pl.*, tailors, 591, 3175 (Lynd.).
- Teme, *vb.*, to empty, 439, 47 (Dunb.); "teme your bleddir," make water, 474, 275 (Lynd.); temifs, 173, 39 (Dunb.); temid, 521, 1446 (Lynd.); temit, 95, 36 (Dunb.); temyt, 78, 89 (Anon.).
- Temerat, *adj.*, rash, imprudent, 815, 37 (Scott). O. Fr. *temeraire*.
- Tempand, *part.*, tempting, 372, 2 (Dunb.).
- Tempir, *vb.*, to put in trim, in good working order, 117, 4 (Anon.); temprit, 540, 1904 (Lynd.).
- Temprance, *fb.*, temperance, moderation, 195, 41 (Anon.).
- Tendouris, *fb. pl.*, instructors, teachers, 923, 20 (Henr.).
- Tene, *fb.*, sorrow, trouble, vexation, 97, 22 (Stew.); "tray and tene," grief and vexation, 40, 14 (Scott); "in tene they it titt," in sorrow they seized it, 397, 30 (Stew.).
- Tene, *adj.*, cruel, 767, 30 (Chau.).

- Tene, *vb.*, to vex, anger, irritate, 387, 22 (Dunb.); teynd, 285, 85 (Jas. I.).
- Tent, *fb.*, heed, care, 44, 30 (Dunb.); "tak tent," pay attention, 475, 291 (Lynd.).
- Tentfull, *adj.*, careful, 880, 420 (Holl.); "in tentfull attyre," in comely drefs.
- Ter, *fb.*, tar, 431, 335 (Dunb.); "ter stowp," a tar bucket, 1030, 300 (Anon.).
- Tere, *adj.*, tedious, tiresome, 880, 421 (Holl.); this word in H.C. text is misprinted *lere*.
- Tere, *vb.*, to pull, 911, 7 (Henr.). V. *Tar*.
- Terge, *fb.*, a shield, target, 995, title (Dunb.). O. Fr. *targe*.
- Terletheris, *fb. pl.*, strips of belly leather used to hinge flails for thrashing grain, 1031, 349 (Anon.).
- Terminablis, *fb. pl.*, fixed terms, certainty, 198, 70 (Anon.). O. Fr. *terminer*.
- Termys, *fb. pl.*, phrases, words, 675, 52 (Anon.); "rethore termys jocond," joyous high-sounding words. O. Fr. *terme*.
- Terne, *adj.*, fierce, ferocious, 769, 15 (Chau.).
- Terrenall, *adj.*, terrestrial, 241, 56 (Anon.). O. Fr. *terrien*.
- Terfis, *fb. pl.*, darts, spears, here, *haftæ membri virilis*, 314, 88 (Dunb.).
- Tertara, *fb.*, Tartarus = hell, 437, 557 (Dunb.); "Tertara termagorum," the hell of the termagants, the lower hell.
- Teft, *fb.*, a taste, a small quantity, 394, 7 (Anon.).
- Testment, *fb.*, a testament, will, 135, 71 (Anon.).
- Tewch, *adj.*, stiff, tedious, 224, 37 (Anon.); tough, strong, 472, 224 (Lynd.); difficult, 541, 1907 (Lynd.).
- Textuall, *adj.*, literal, 904, 193 (Henr.). O. Fr. *textuel*.
- Teynd, *vb.*, 285, 85 (Jas. I.). V. *Tene*.
- Tha, *pron.*, these, those, 508, 1123 (Lynd.).
- Thair, *pron.*, 389, 73 (Anon.), for *thir*, *q.v.*
- Thair ben, *adv.*, right into, within, 302, 124 (Rowll).
- Thair foir, *prep.*, therefore, 807, 56 (Stew.).
- Thair fellis, *pron.*, themselves, 814, 20 (Scott).
- Thairdoun, *adv.*, downwards, 435, 484 (Dunb.).
- "Thankless mowth," the thankless mouth, here, a light woman, 445, 65 (Scott).
- "Theif, The," the thief, = the devil, 146, 46 (Anon.).
- Theofica, *fb.*, a believer in God, a deist, 193, 34 (Anon.).
- Theolog, *fb.*, a theologian, 106, 43 (Anon.); theologe, 936, 422 (Henr.); theologis, *pl.*, 309, 88 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *theologien*.
- Thefaurar, *fb.*, a treasurer, 275, 26 (Stew.); thefaurare, 873, 209 (Holl.); thefawarar, 544, 1960 (Lynd.); thefawrar, 573, 2680 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *thresorier*.
- Thevisnek, *fb.*, one fit for the gallows, here, a term of contempt, 892, 823 (Holl.).
- Thewilles, *adj.*, unprofitable, ill-regulated, 849, 163 (Doug.).
- Thift, *fb.*, theft, 570, 2601 (Lynd.).
- Thig, *vb.*, to beg, 267, 39 (Anon.).
- Thikkit, *vb.*, gathered, 416, 61 (Anon.).
- Thill, 896, 967 (Holl.), is an error in the MS. for *thir*, *q.v.*
- Thing, *vb.*, to support, back up, 683, 15 (Scott).
- Thir, *pron.*, these, those, 45, 70 (Dunb.).

- Thirlaige, *sb.*, servitude, subjection, 702, 4 (Scott); thirlelege, thralldom, 118, 15 (Anon.).
- Thirlis, *vb.*, thrills, vibrates, 650, 6 (Anon.); thirlit, 86, 39 (Anon.).
- Thirlit, *vb.*, enslaved, bound, 670, 15 (Bann.). "This strene," for *yestrene*, last night, 344, 92 (Mofat).
- Thoitis, *sb. pl.*, thoughts, 706, 5 (King H. Stew.).
- Thoill, *vb.*, to bear, suffer, endure, 5, 56 (Bell.); "thoill the law," to suffer punishment, be hanged, 434, 440 (Dunb.); tholl, 611, 24 (Henr.); tholis, 234, 18 (Dunb.); thold, 25, 128 (Doug.); tholit, 97, 23 (Stew.).
- Thone, *adv.*, then, 1012, 283 (Anon.); the previous word should be read *maid[in]*.
- Thonk, *vb.*, to thank, 998, 99 (Dunb.).
- Thore, *adj.*, dread, severe, 883, 526 (Holl.).
- Thow, *sb.*, for *tholl*, suffering, 619, 23 (Anon.). V. *Thoill*.
- Thowmis, *sb. pl.*, thumbs, 378, 16 (Anon.).
- Thowland fawd, *adj.*, a thousandfold, 1095, 25 (Anon.).
- Thra, *adj.*, averse, reluctant, 100, 135 (Stew.); obstinate, pertinacious, 378, 29 (Anon.).
- Thraif, *sb.*, twenty-four sheaves of grain, here, a large quantity, 324, 18 (Anon.); thravis, *pl.*, numbers, rows, 1033, 419 (Anon.).
- Thraip, *vb.*, to strive, persist, 374, 59 (Dunb.).
- Thrald, *adj.*, enthralled, bound (law term), 4, 20 (Bell.); thrall, enslaved, 126, 38 (Henr.).
- Thrall, *sb.*, a slave, 25, 127 (Doug.).
- Thrall, *vb.*, bound, held, 1038, 569 (Anon.); "thrall half lost," counted as good as lost.
- Thraly, *adv.*, eagerly, strongly, fiercely, 882, 489 (Holl.); "jonit thrally in thrang," struggling fiercely in a mob.
- Thrang, *sb.*, a throng, crowd, 642, 41 (Anon.).
- Thrang, *vb.*, pressed, pushed, 83, 41 (Anon.).
- Thravis, *sb. pl.*, numbers, 1033, 419 (Anon.). V. *Thraif*.
- Thraw, *sb.*, a short time, 852, 241 (Doug.); "in ane thraw," quickly.
- Thraw, *sb.*, a pang, agony, 55, 10 (Anon.).
- Thraw, *vb.*, to throw, twist, warp, 66, 43 (Anon.); to get free, 400, 40 (Anon.); "thraw in a widdie," to twist in a rope = to be hanged, 892, 823 (Holl.); thrawis, twists, works, 448, 66 (Anon.).
- Thrawart, *adj.*, obstinate, perverse, bad, 125, 63 (Chau.).
- Thrawcruk, *sb.*, an instrument for twisting straw ropes, often a crooked stick, 389, 68 (Anon.).
- Thrawin, *adj.*, twisted, 954, 54 (Henr.); ill-humoured, 961, 77 (Henr.). V. *Thrawart*.
- Thrawin, *adv.*, angrily, 895, 928 (Holl.); "thraly and thrawin," fiercely and angrily.
- Threse, *adj.*, wheaten, 963, 127 (Henr.); "threse cakia," wheaten loaves.
- Threipit, *vb.*, insisted, asserted, 382, 5 (Anon.).
- Threst, *vb.*, to thrust, oppress, 642, 41 (Anon.).
- "Thretty sum," *adj.*, thirty in number, 458, 26 (Lynd.).

- Thrift, *fb.*, savings, hoarded gear, 384, 27 (Dunb.); success, standing, 377, 48 (Dunb.); position, 578, 2827 (Lynd.).
- Thring, *vb.*, to press, thrust, 31, 121 (Mait.).
- Thrifs, *adv.*, thrice, 228, 59 (Anon.).
- Thriffill, *fb.*, a thistle, 208, 229 (Anon.).
- Thrift, *vb.*, to press, thrust, 465, 64 (Lynd.); thriftis, 125, 61 (Chau.); thriftit, 1007, 134 (Anon.).
- Throppillis, *fb. pl.*, throats, 340, 100 (Anon.). V. *Cutthroppillis*.
- Throsin, *vb.*, stormy, broken (applied to the sea), 290, 36 (Licht.).
- Thryfs, *adv.*, 421, 30 (Dunb.). V. *Thrifs*.
- Thus gait, *adj.*, in this manner or fashion, 956, 120 (Henr.); thus gait, 926, 133 (Henr.); thusgatis, 919, 257 (Henr.); this word in H.C. text is misprinted *chufgatis*.
- Thus with, *adv.*, in this manner, 785, note (Chau.).
- Thymmill, *fb.*, a thimble, 396, 25 (Anon.).
- Thyne, *adv.*, thence, 931, 275 (Henr.).
- Tig, *vb.*, to touch, 391, 47 (Baln.); "to tar and tig," to romp, pull about; "to tig and tere," to play, 911, 7 (Henr.).
- Tike, *fb.*, a dog, cur—a selfish, snarling fellow, 919, 236 (Henr.).
- Till, *prep.*, to, 1, 4 (Bann.).
- Tilt, *vb.*, snatched, 285, 84 (Jas. I.).
- Tinklar, *fb.*, a tinker, wandering vagabond, 1025, 135 (Anon.).
- Tinsale, *fb.*, forfeiture, loss (heraldic term), 243, 5 (Anon.).
- Tint, *vb.*, lost, 429, 294 (Dunb.).
- Tippat, *fb.*, a collar, here, a hangman's rope, 586, 3041 (Lynd.).
- Tirly mirly, *fb.*, ? , here, a term of endearment, 297, 46 (Clerk).
- Tirlyt, *vb.*, plucked, pulled, 981, 94 (Henr.).
- Tirrane, *fb.*, an overbearing person, a tyrant, 437, 527 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *tyran*.
- Tirrane, *adj.*, tyrannical, 970, 115 (Henr.).
- Tirrivic, *fb.*, 348, 8 (Semp.). V. *Telyevic*.
- Tirvit, *vb.*, stripped, made bare, 302, 133 (Rowll).
- Tit, *vb.*, for *tied*, 170, 23 (Dunb.).
- Tit, *vb.*, seized, pulled, 892, 837 (Holl.); titt, 397, 30 (Stew.).
- Titar, *adj. comp.*, sooner, quicker, 615, 13 (Stew.). V. in Jam., *Tyle*.
- Tithing, *fb.*, news, tidings, 68, 18 (Anon.); tithandis, *pl.*, tidings, 488, 643 (Lynd.).
- "Titill est amen," the title is amen, here, the beginning is the end, 1022, 66 (Anon.).
- Titlaris, *fb. pl.*, gossipers, scandalmongers, 182, 1 (Henr.); tittillaris, 183, 21 (Henr.).
- To, *adv.*, for *too*, 367, 62 (Scott).
- To morne, *fb.*, to-morrow, 383, 10 (Dunb.).
- Tocher, *fb.*, a dowry, bride's portion, 387, 12 (Anon.).
- Tod, *fb.*, a fox, 324, 18 (Anon.); "Tod Laurence," a familiar name for a fox, 914, 89 (Henr.); "Tod Lowrye," 916, 150 (Henr.).
- Toder, *pron.*, 284, 67 (Jas. I.). V. *Tothair*.
- Todlit, *vb.*, trotted, walked with short steps (as a child), 331, 11 (Dunb.).
- Toft, *fb.*, garden ground, a small field, 721, 23 (Scott).
- Tolbuth, *fb.*, a gaol, prison, 178, 33 (Anon.).
- Tolefre, *adj.*, free of toll, 959, 12 (Henr.).
- Tollum, *fb.*, excrement, 435, 468 (Dunb.).

- Tome, *adj.*, empty, dry, 173, 7 (Anon.); "tome and bair," perfectly empty.
- Tomit, *vb.*, emptied, 314, 64 (Dunb.).
- "Tone, In," in tune, here, well filled, 323, 16 (Dunb.).
- "Top, Foir," 892, 824 (Holl.). V. *Foirtop*.
- "Top our taill," topfy turvy, head over heels, upside down, 530, 1647 (Lynd.).
- Topatioun, *fb.*, a topaz, 625, 9 (Stew.). O. Fr. *topase*.
- Tope, *fb.*, the head, crown, creft, 892, 837 (Holl.).
- Toppit, *adj.*, crefted (as a bird), 872, 186 (Holl.).
- Torkin, *vb.*, to twist, pinch, puncture, 297, 48 (Clerk). V. in Jam., *Tork*.
- Torquefs, *adj.*, twisted, 695, 27 (Wedd.); "torquefs bow," the bow of Venus. O. Fr. *torques*.
- Tothair, *pron.*, other, the other, 823, 12 (Dunb.); tother, 160, 4 (Dunb.); tothir, 827, 10 (Dunb.); tuthir, 885, 990 (Holl.).
- "Totiens quotiens," the sum total, altogether (law term), 516, 1313 (Lynd.).
- Totum, *fb.*, everything, all, 274, 74 (Dunb.); "he playis with totum and I with nichell," he gets everything, I get nothing.
- Toukit, *vb.*, tucked, fastened, 657, 31 (Anon.).
- Toun, *fb.*, a cottage, farm house, 59, 21 (Anon.); a town, 328, 33 (Dunb.); "lusty toun," a growing, thriving place.
- Toung, *fb.*, the posteriors, 436, 507 (Dunb.).
- Toung, *fb.*, the tongue, 161, 38 (Dunb.).
- Tour, *fb.*, height, size, 53, 37 (Anon.); toure, 890, 774 (Holl.); "schippis of toure," turreted ships = war-ships.
- Tour, *fb.*, a tower, castle, 59, 21 (Anon.); "tour and toun," castle and cottage; touris, *pl.*, 69, 7 (Dunb.).
- Tow, *fb.*, flax or hemp carded for spinning, 344, 61 (Mofat).
- Towart, *adj.*, kindly, accommodating, 485, 566 (Lynd.).
- Towdy mowdy, *fb.*, ? , here, a term of endearment, 297, 46 (Clerk).
- Towis, *fb. pl.*, ropes, 303, 179 (Rowill).
- Towme, *adj.*, 391, 25 (Baln.). V. *Tome*.
- Towmonds, *fb. pl.*, years, a corruption of *twelve months*, 1087, 5 (Anon.).
- Townage, *adj.*, belonging to the town, 608, 39 (Anon.); "to townage," too refined, too much of a fop.
- Townis, *fb. pl.*, farm steadings, 873, 218 (Holl.); "vplandis townis," moorland farms. V. *Toun*.
- Towfy, *adj.* as *fb.*, a rough, unkempt (one); a nickname for a kitchen drudge, 172, 32 (Dunb.).
- Towtit, *vb.*, tossed, disordered, 408, 18 (Anon.).
- Toy, *fb.*, a whim, 360, 62 (Anon.); "with toy," suddenly, without preparation.
- Toy, *fb.*, a trick, wile, device, 535, 1792 (Lynd.); toyis, *pl.*, 354, 94 (Semp.).
- Tra, *fb.*, trouble, vexation, 97, 22 (Stew.); tray, 40, 14 (Scott).
- Traik, *fb.*, work, occupation, 256, 59 (Anon.).
- Traikit, *vb.*, weakened, reduced, 424, 118 (Dunb.).
- Traifs, *fb.*, a track, 981, 93 (Henr.).
- Traift, *adj.*, faithful, trusty, 876, 287 (Holl.); as *fb.*, a trusty (one), 893, 867 (Holl.).

- Traist, *vb.*, to trust, have faith in, 730, 4 (Anon.).
- Tramort, *fb.*, a dead body, corpse, 128, 20 (Dunb.).
- Trane, *fb.*, deceit, pretence, a trick, snare, 63, 75 (Henr.).
- Trane, *vb.*, to draw, entice, 841, 44 (Scott). O. Fr. *trainer*.
- Tranoyntit, *vb.*, surrounded, 882, 515 (Holl.).
- Transfeterious, *adj.*, fleeting, 228, 42 (Anon.). O. Fr. *transitoire*.
- Transmutatioun, *fb.*, change, 66, 50 (Anon.). O. Fr. *transmutation*.
- Trat, *fb.*, an old woman, a witch, here, a term of contempt, 850, 166 (Doug.).
- Tratlar, *fb.*, a gossip, babbler, 207, 194 (Anon.).
- Tratling, *adj.*, gossiping, tattling, 173, 39 (Dunb.).
- Tratlyng, *fb.*, talking, gossiping, 1034, 467 (Anon.); tratlingis, *pl.*, idle phrases, nonsense, 772, 50 (Anon.).
- Tratourly, *adv.*, treacherously, 287, 160 (Jas. I.).
- Trattill, *vb.*, to talk, tattle, 842, 73 (Scott); trattillis, talks lightly, gossips, 430, 313 (Dunb.).
- Trattillis, *fb. pl.*, idle talk, 841, 44 (Scott).
- Travaill, *fb.*, work, labour, 197, 11 (Anon.); travell, 676, 70 (Bann.). O. Fr. *travail*.
- Travers, *adv.*, on the contrary, 652, 12 (Anon.). O. Fr. *travers*.
- Tray, *fb.*, a framework or carriage (for a drum), 890, 760 (Holl.).
- Tray, *fb.*, grief, 40, 14 (Scott); "with tray and tene," with grief and vexation.
- Tray, *adj.* as *fb.*, the three (in dice), 752, 30 (Anon.).
- Tre, *fb.*, a tree, here, the Cross, 48, 135 (Dunb.); "deit on tre," was crucified.
- "Tre trace," *fb.*, a cart pole, 447, 35 (Anon.). V. *Troll of the tre trace*.
- Trechour, *fb.*, a traitor, 419, 13 (Anon.). V. *Trichour*.
- Tred, *fb.*, a track, way, 209, 21 (Anon.).
- Tred, *vb.*, to tread, to copulate (as birds), 442, 18 (Anon.).
- Treis, *fb. pl.*, trees, the framework of the pillory, here, the pillory itself. V. *Tre*. 433, 400 (Dunb.). V. *Trome*.
- Treit, *vb.*, to treat, draw, 168, 14 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *traire*.
- Tremebund, *adj.*, trembling, timorous, 743, 56 (Scott). Lat. *tremebundus*.
- Tremesit (or tremesit), seems to be an error in the duplicate text of the MS. for *triumphit*, triumphed, 152, note (Henr.).
- Trene, *adj.*, wooden, 389, 65 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Trein*.
- Trenesald, *adj.*, threefold, 43, 83 (Scott); "trenesald vnitie," threefold oneness = the Trinity. V. *Trine*.
- Trentalis, *fb. pl.*, church services of thirty masses each, hence, dirges, elegies, 257, 89 (Anon.); "tome trentalis," empty formalities.
- Tressit, *adj.*, braided, bound, 999, 140 (Dunb.); trest, twisted, embroidered, wrought, 879, 405 (Holl.). O. Fr. *treffé*.
- Trest, *fb.*, trust, faith, reliance, 845, 26 (Doug.).
- Trest, *adj.*, trusty, faithful, 221, 20 (Anon.). V. *Traist*.

- Trestly, *adv.*, trustily, faithfully, 213, 5 (Anon.); trustfully, confidently, 944, 74 (Henr.).
- Trete, *sb.*, a treatise, story, narrative, 876, 307 (Holl.); tretifs, 119, 36 (Anon.). O. Fr. *traître*.
- Trety, *sb.*, for *entreaty*, 964, 162 (Henr.).
- Treveys, *vb.*, to fail backwards and forwards, to tack off and on (sea term), 350, 53 (Semp.). V. in Jam., *Travisch*.
- Trewis, *sb. pl.*, trousers, 461, 3 (Mont.).
- Trewis, *vb.*, trustest, 506, 1074 (Lynd.).
- Trewth, *sb.*, truth, 742, 33 (Scott).
- Tribbill, *sb.*, the treble (in music), 331, 19 (Dunb.); "to sic ane tribbill to hald ane bace," to hold one's own place.
- Tribill, *sb.*, trouble, annoyance, 852, 247 (Doug.). O. Fr. *tribouil*.
- Trichour, *sb.*, a traitor, 346, 2 (Anon.). O. Fr. *tricheur*. V. in Jam., *Treitheoure*.
- Trick, *adj.*, clever, ready, 231, 33 (Anon.); trik, 231, 35 (Anon.); "quyke and trik," quick and ready.
- Trig, *adj.*, neat, 981, 90 (Henr.).
- Triggittis, *sb. pl.*, tricks, mischief-making, 852, 247 (Doug.). O. Fr. *trigant*.
- Trine, *adj.*, triune, 8, 153 (Bell.). O. Fr. *trine*. V. *Trenesald*.
- Trip, *sb.*, a troop, flock, 909, 131 (Henr.).
- Trip, *sb.*, the bowels, intestines, 932, 298 (Henr.).
- Tripand, *adj.*, swift-flowing, rushing, 350, 56 (Semp.).
- Triplare, *adj.*, three chord (a term in old musical notation), 929, 227 (Henr.).
- Triste, *sb.*, a meeting, 876, 307 (Holl.). V. *Tryst*.
- "Trittill trattill," an exclamation equivalent to "stuff and nonsense," 522, 1448 (Lynd.).
- Troch, *sb.*, a trough, vat, baking tray, wide shallow tub, 388, 35 (Anon.); troich, 1010, 206 (Anon.).
- "Troll of the tre trace," a common name for a carter, 447, 35 (Anon.).
- Trone, *vb.*, to throne, seat, 433, 400 (Dunb.); "trone the on the treis," put thee in the pillory; tronit, pilloried, 249, 49 (Anon.).
- Tronis, *sb. pl.*, thrones, dignities, 69, 10 (Dunb.).
- Trop, *sb.*, a trap, hatch, trap-door, 1007, 113 (Anon.).
- Trow, *vb.*, to trust, believe, 45, 57 (Dunb.); trowis, believest, 465, 66 (Lynd.); expects, 897, 992 (Holl.); trowd, trusted, 332, 40 (Dunb.); trowid, 705, 37 (Anon.); trowit, 742, 33 (Scott).
- Trowane, *sb.*, an evil doer, 436, 518 (Dunb.); "tryd trowane," a habit and reputed rogue. O. Fr. *truand*.
- Truccour, *sb.*, a rogue, rascal, deceiver, 523, 1483 (Lynd.); trucour, 498, 920 (Lynd.); trvcour, 1025, 142 (Anon.); trucouris, *pl.*, 569, 2576 (Lynd.). V. in Jam., *Trukier*. V. *Trichour*.
- Trulis, *sb.*, the game of nine holes, 163, 22 (Dunb.).
- Trump, *sb.*, a call bugle, 890, 760 (Holl.). O. Fr. *trompe*.
- Trumpir, *sb.*, a deceiver, rogue, 421, 30 (Dunb.); trumpour, 312, 22 (Dunb.); trumpouris, *pl.*, 169, 52 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *trompeur*.

- Truncheour, *fb.*, a plate, trencher, dish, 389, 65 (Anon.).
- Trune, *fb.*, the Trinity, 241, 50 (Anon.).
V. *Tryne*.
- Truphane, *fb.*, a deceiver, 1025, 145 (Anon.).
- Tryd, *adj.*, experienced, notorious, 436, 518 (Dunb.); tryit, 569, 2576 (Lynd.).
- Tryffis, *vb.*, prospers, thrives, 1042, 709 (Anon.).
- Tryfillis, *fb. pl.*, trifles, 257, 89 (Scott).
- Tryifs, *vb.*, tries, tests, 767, 4 (Chau.).
- Tryme, *adj.*, gay, joyous, 709, 53 (Scott).
- Trymly, *adv.*, gaily, 444, 12 (Scott).
- Trymmillis, *vb.*, trembles, 94, 5 (Dunb.); trymland, *part.*, 136, 22 (Anon.); trymlit, 72, 28 (Anon.). O. Fr. *tremiller*.
- Tryne, *fb.*, the Trinity, 79, 7 (Anon.).
- Tryne, 349, note (Semp.), is probably wrong; H.C. text has *cryme*, *q.v.*
- Tryft, *fb.*, a meeting, gathering, meeting-place, 842, 75 (Scott). V. *Tryfte*.
- Tuay, *adj.*, two, 22, 44 (Doug.).
- "Tuch, tuch," an exclamation of impatience, 1082, 5 (Anon.).
- Tuich, *adj.*, tough, 947, 15 (Henr.). V. *Twich*.
- Tuke, *vb.*, took, 44, 30 (Dunb.). V. *Tuk*.
- Tumland, *part.*, tumbling, tossing, 629, 10 (Anon.); tumlit, 1019, 521 (Anon.).
O. Fr. *tomber*.
- Tun, *fb.*, a barrel, here, a stomach, 436, 525 (Dunb.).
- Tune, *fb.*, account, task, 814, 2 (Scott); "to tune," to account.
- Tuquheit, *fb.*, a lapwing, peefweep, green plover, 892, 834 (Holl.).
- "Turd, Horfs," *fb.*, horse dung, 460, title (Anon.); horfs tourd, 460, 4 (Anon.).
- Turf, *fb.*, a pouch, bag, 388, 35 (Anon.).
- Turkafs, *fb. pl.*, twisters, pliers, 314, 87 (Dunb.); "like turkafs birmand reid," like red-hot pincers.
- Turfs, *vb.*, to send off quickly, 436, 509 (Dunb.); to carry off, pack up, 480, 434 (Lynd.); turfis, carries, 161, 38 (Dunb.).
- Turtor, *fb.*, a turtle dove, here, a term of endearment, 677, 6 (Steill); turtour, 706, 25 (King H. Stew.); turture, 871, 127 (Holl.). O. Fr. *turturelle*.
- Tufcheis, *fb. pl.*, girdles, scarves, 879, 405 (Holl.). O. Fr. *tiffu*. V. in Jam., *Tifche*.
- Tuthir, *pron.*, other, 885, 990 (Holl.). V. *Tothair*.
- Tutivillus, *fb.*, an evil-doer, evil-speaker, 1025, 128 (Anon.); tutevilloufs, a demon, devil, 436, 518 (Dunb.); tutivillaris, wrongdoers, *pl.*, 165, 67 (Dunb.).
- Tutlar, *fb.*, a cross-grained fellow, scandal-monger, 1025, 128 (Anon.).
- Tvme, *adj.*, 257, 89 (Anon.). V. *Tome*.
- Twane, *vb.*, twined, twisted, 862, 209 (Henr.); "twane it into freid," spun it into thread.
- Twch, *adj.*, tough, strong, 432, 367 (Dunb.); twche, tough, difficult, 388, 42 (Anon.); "mak it nevir sa twche," do it very reluctantly.
- Twich, *fb.*, a touch, turn, instance, 1037, 542 (Anon.).
- Twich, *adj.*, tough, 524, 1508 (Lynd.); "mak it twich," make it difficult. V. *Twch*.
- Twich, *vb.*, to touch, 436, 507 (Dunb.); twiche, 28, 38 (Mait.); twichis, holds, possesses, 717, 14 (Anon.); touches, plays, 941, 611 (Henr.); twiching, *part.*, 44, 12 (Dunb.).

- VAGE**, *sb.*, a wage, reward, pledge, 919, 250 (Henr.).
- Vaill**, *sb.*, a vale, valley, 51, 86 (Norv.); "vaill of miserie" = the world.
- Vaill**, *sb.*, worth, value, extent, 192, 9 (Anon.). O. Fr. *valeur*.
- Vaistie**, *adj.*, empty, desolate, 312, 18 (Dunb.); "vaistie wania," empty dwellings. O. Fr. *vaste*.
- Valantene**, *sb.*, an agreement, engagement, 895, 918 (Holl.); this word should not be printed in H.C. text with a capital V.
- Valor**, *sb.*, value, 746, 20 (Scott). V. *Vaill*.
- Vane organis**, *sb. pl.*, veins, blood-vessels, 334, 21 (Dunb.).
- Vanerand**, *adj.*, wandering, groping, 85, 10 (Anon.).
- Vant**, *sb.*, a boasting, bragging, 164, 41 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *vanter*.
- Vantouris**, *sb. pl.*, braggarts, boasters, 850, 171 (Doug.). O. Fr. *vanteur*.
- Vardour**, *sb.*, verdure, here, a garden, 149, 122 (Anon.). O. Fr. *verdure*.
- Varians**, *sb.*, contradiction, 330, 17 (Dunb.); "but varians," doubtless. O. Fr. *varier*.
- Variant**, *adj.*, variable, 670, 12 (Bann.).
- Varite**, *sb.*, truth, 825, 100 (Dunb.).
- Varlo**, *sb.*, a young servingman, here, a term of reproach = rascal, knave, vagabond, 78, 65 (Anon.); varlot, a servant, 317, 40 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *varlet*.
- Vaslage**, *sb.*, service, 130, 13 (Licht.); "he vaslage," severe thralldom; vaslege, 750, 9 (Anon.). O. Fr. *vasselage*.
- Vderis**, *pron.*, others, 1008, 169 (Anon.).
- Velyeit**, *vb.*, availed, 985, 206 (Henr.). V. *Avelyie*.
- Vene**, *sb.*, an exception, doubt, 99, 96 (Stew.); "but vene," without exception, certainly.
- Veneriane**, *adj.*, venereal, 847, 92 (Doug.). O. Fr. *venerien*.
- Vengeable**, *adj.*, revengeful, vindictive, 48, 132 (Dunb.); vengeble, 197, 18 (Anon.). O. Fr. *venger*.
- "Venus chapell clarkis," choristers of Venus, here, song-birds, 995, 21 (Dunb.).
- Venuft**, *adj.*, beautiful, pleasant, sweet, 672, 11 (Anon.). Lat. *venustus*.
- Ver**, *sb.*, spring, 21, 11 (Doug.).
- Verdus**, *adj.*, pungent, strong, bitter, 89, 11 (Anon.). O. Fr. *verjus*.
- Verement**, *sb.*, truth, 138, 6 (Brown); "in verement," truly, 541, 1918 (Lynd.). O. Fr. *vrayement*. V. in Jam., *Verrayment*.
- Veray**, *adj.*, true, 372, 7 (Dunb.); verrey, 398, 59 (Stew.). O. Fr. *vray*.
- Verite**, *sb.*, truth, 93, 23 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *verité*.
- Verralie**, *adv.*, verily, truly, 122, 118 (Anon.).
- Vesper**, *sb.*, Hesperus, the evening star, 995, 2 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *vespre*.
- Vestouris**, *sb. pl.*, boasters, 164, note (Dunb.). V. *Woustour*.
- Vefy**, *vb.*, to visit, see, regard, mark, 57, 2 (Anon.). V. *Viste*.
- Vetite**, *adj.*, forbidden, 768, 37 (Chau.); "the fruct vetite," the forbidden fruit.
- Vg**, *vb.*, to feel abhorrence for, 843, 119 (Scott); vgg, 1081, 28 (Anon.).
- Vgfum**, *adj.*, horrible, ugly, loathsome, 128, 20 (Dunb.).
- Viage**, *vb.*, to journey, travel, 877, 349 (Holl.). O. Fr. *voyager*.

- Vicut, *vb.*, vitiated, annulled, 895, 918 (Holl.).
 Vigour, *sb.*, a figure (of speech), 744, 67 (Scott). O. Fr. *figure*.
 Vilipend, *vb.*, to vilify, slight, abuse, 983, 135 (Henr.). O. Fr. *vilipender*.
 Vilipentioun, *sb.*, abuse, 47, 108 (Dunb.).
 Vilite, *sb.*, pollution, vileness, filth, 122, 4 (Dunb.); vilitie, 813, 88 (Wedd.). O. Fr. *vilett*.
 Vilt, *sb.*, aspect, appearance, countenance, 961, 77 (Henr.).
 Vincust, *vb.*, vanquished, 696, 73 (Wedd.). O. Fr. *vaincu*.
 Vinificat, 1047, 887, (Anon.), is probably a misreading for *viuificat*, *q.v.*
 Viola, *sb.*, a violet, 979, 16 (Henr.); "purpour viola," the blue violet. O. Fr. *viole*.
 Virry, *vb.*, to worry, eat ravenously, hence, to live, subsist, 330, 24 (Dunb.).
 Visie, *vb.*, to visit, 493, 777 (Lynd.); vissy, 294, 72 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *visiter*.
 Visitatioun, *sb.*, affliction, sorrow, 51, 79 (Norv.); "quhen ye haif visitatioun," when you are afflicted. O. Fr. *visitation*.
 Vitall, *sb.*, for *virtual*, grain, here, food of any kind, 962, 102 (Henr.). O. Fr. *vituaillies*.
 Viuificat, *adj.*, brought to life, 1047, 887 (Anon.). O. Fr. *vivifique*.
 Vly, *sb.*, oil, 317, 48 (Dunb.); vly, 394, 10 (Anon.); vlis, *pl.*, 357, 75 (Semp.). O. Fr. *huile*.
 Vly, *adj.*, oily, 397, 14 (Stew.); "vly blek," lampblack; "vly pyifs," rich food, 448, 66 (Anon.).
 Vmbefet, *vb.*, befet, attacked, 405, 35 (Anon.).
 Vmbethinkis, *vb.*, devises, considers, 754, 13 (Anon.).
 Vmff, an exclamation expressive of surprise or disbelief, 461, 21 (Anon.). V. *Humff*.
 Vmquhile, *adj.*, late, former, 724, 20 (Anon.).
 Vmquhile, *adv.*, sometimes, formerly, 633, 23 (Anon.); vmquhill, 633, 25 (Anon.).
 Vmuest, *adj.*, uppermost, 505, 1060 (Lynd.). V. in Jam., *Umaß*.
 Vnabastly, *adv.*, undauntedly, boldly, 1001, 194 (Dunb.).
 Vnabulyeit, *adj.*, undressed, 248, 8 (Anon.). O. Fr. *habiller*.
 Vnaffreyit, *adj.*, fearless, 406, 2 (Anon.). O. Fr. *effrayé*.
 Vnalterat, *adj.*, unalterable, 4, 35 (Bell).
 Vnamendable, *adj.*, not to be improved, 895, 928 (Holl.).
 Vnbaittit, *vb.*, unopposed, 393, 86 (Bain).
 Vnbald, *adj.*, humble, self-abased, 157, 8 (John).
 Vnbirfd, *adj.*, unbruised, 286, 124 (Jam. I.); "vnbirfd banes," whole bones.
 Vnchestable, *adj.*, refusing to be chastized, rebellious, 218, 36 (Anon.).
 Vncombust, *vb.*, unburned, 110, 43 (Anon.).
 Vncorne, *sb.*, wild oats, here, evil deeds, 845, 13 (Doug.).
 Vncow, *adj.*, strange, 330, 13 (Dunb.); "ane uncow schell," an unaccustomed target.
 Vncunnand, *adj.*, stupid, ignorant, 397, 34 (Stew.).
 Vncunnandly, *adv.*, unwittingly, 336, 101 (Dunb.).
 Vndefloir, *adj.*, undeflowered, virgin, chaste, 7, 138 (Bell.). O. Fr. *defloré*.

- Vndegraid, *adj.*, unmatched, 694, 13 (Scott).
 Vndemit, *vb.*, unjudged, uncensured, 171, 5 (Dunb.).
 "Vndir confessioun," secretly, 160, 5 (Dunb.).
 Vndirly, *vb.*, to come under, incur, 555, 2223 (Lynd.).
 Vndirput, *vb.*, to vouchsafe, grant, 942, 630 (Henr.).
 Vndirta, *vb.*, to undertake, 982, 128 (Henr.).
 Vndocht, *adj.* as *fb.*, a cowardly (person), a good-for-nothing, 436, 513 (Dunb.).
 Vndois, *vb.*, uncovers, dispels, 52, 3 (Anon.).
 Vnfreindis, *fb. pl.*, enemies, 551, 2122 (Lynd.).
 Vnfrelië, *adj.*, ugly, 868, 56 (Holl.).
 Vnfrelly, *adj.*, copious, abundant, 397, 35 (Stew.).
 Vnfructous, *adj.*, unfruitful, barren, 845, 19 (Doug.). O. Fr. *frutueux*.
 Vnfuleyit, *adj.*, unsoiled, undefiled, clean, 174, 16 (Anon.).
 Vnfyld, *vb.*, unsoiled, unfulfilled, 109, 21 (Anon.).
 Vnfynit, *vb.*, rendered unprofitable, valueless, 1046, 857 (Anon.).
 Vngeird, *vb.*, unguarded, opened, 287, 167 (Jas. I.).
 Vnglaid, *adj.*, sorrowful, 653, 21 (Anon.).
 Vngud, *fb.*, evil, wickedness, 203, 86 (Anon.).
 Vnhable, *adj.*, unfit, disqualified (law term), 182, 17 (Anon.). O. Fr. *habile*.
 Vnhappis, *vb.*, exists, dwells, 843, 123 (Scott).
 Vnhappy, *adj.*, unlucky, uncanny, 547, 2038 (Lynd.).
 Vnhardy, *adj.*, timorous, fearful, cowardly, 380, 38 (Anon.).
 Vnhele, *fb.*, pain, suffering, misery, 874, 254 (Holl.).
 Vnhelfum, *adj.*, unwholesome, bad, 592, 3213 (Lynd.).
 Vnhonest, *adj.*, dishonest, rascally, 434, 432 (Dunb.).
 Vnicorne, *fb.*, a fabled animal with one horn, 913, 47 (Henr.). O. Fr. *unicorne*.
 Vnigeneit, *adj.*, only begotten, only born, 107, 5 (Anon.).
 Vnitie, *fb.*, oneness, unity, 43, 83 (Scott).
 Vnkemunt, *adj.*, uncombed, rough, 448, 68 (Anon.).
 Vnkend, *adj.*, unknown, 137, 37 (Anon.).
 Vnkowth, *adj.*, strange, unknown, 393, 85 (Baln.). V. *Vncow*.
 Vnlawty, *adj.*, unlawful, 766, 32 (Anon.).
 Vnlefull, *adj.*, unlawful, wrong, bad, 845, (Doug.).
 Vnleill, *adj.*, unfaithful, dishonest, 733, 25 12 (Scott).
 Vnleipit, *adj.*, uncooked, raw, 385, 4 (Anon.).
 Vnlesum, *adj.*, unlawful, 845, 15 (Doug.).
 Vnlonkest, *adj. superl.*, well-covered, luxurious, 663, 118 (Anon.). V. *Wloink*.
 Vnlowable, *adj.*, disgusting, disagreeable, 895, 917 (Holl.).
 Vnlowis, *vb.*, become unfastened, grow loose, 1091, 12 (Mont.).
 Vnlusty, *adj.*, pinched-looking, delicate, 954, 64 (Henr.).
 Vnlufum, *adj.*, ugly, horrible, 944, 61 (Henr.).
 Vnmeik, *adj.*, bold, forward, 768, 9 (Chau.).
 Vnmenyeit, *adj.*, unhurt, unwounded, 48, 147 (Dunb.).

- Vpðkaillis, *vb.*, raises, puts in motion, 165, 74 (Dunb.).
- Vpðone, *adv.*, for *vpðone*, up quickly, 926, 126 (Henr.); this should be printed in H.C. text as two words.
- Vpðude, *vb.*, appeared, stood up, 989, 15 (Henr.).
- Vre, *sb.*, chance, fortune, luck, 817, 1 (Chau.); "windir vre," wondrous luck. O. Fr. *heur*.
- Vre, *sb.*, ore, metal, 1045, 833 (Anon.); *vris, pl.*, ores, 1046, 863 (Anon.); "vris plane," native ores.
- Vfance, *sb.*, experience, custom, 195, 42 (Anon.). O. Fr. *vfance*.
- Vyce, *adj.*, wife, 836, 34 (Wedd.); vyifs, 63, 77 (Henr.). O. Fr. *advise*.
- Vyifs, *vb.*, to direct, guide, advise, 202, 80 (Anon.). O. Fr. *adviser*. V. in Jam., *Wifs*.
- Vyfement, *sb.*, wisdom, foresight, 242, 85 (Anon.). O. Fr. *advifement*.
- Wa, *sb.*, grief, 882, 499 (Holl.); "in wa wellit," overcome with sorrow.
- Wache, *sb.*, a watch, guard, 456, 6 (Heyw.).
- Wachmanis, *sb. poss.*, wanderer's, 425, 143 (Dunb.); this should probably be read *wathmanis*. V. *Waithman*.
- Wacht, *sb.*, strength (of body), 957, 7 (Henr.). V. *Wicht*.
- Wad, *vb.*, to marry, 464, 47 (Lynd.).
- Wad, *vb.*, to wager, bet, 588, 3089 (Lynd.).
- Waddin, *adj.*, able, powerful, vigorous, active, 150, 19 (Henr.).
- Waif, *vb.*, to wave, swing, 586, 3030 (Lynd.); "waif in a widdy," to swing in a rope = to be hanged.
- Waik, *adj.* as *sb.*, weak, feeble (ones), 453, 13 (Flem.).
- Waik, *vb.*, to waken, become sleepless, 647, 10 (Anon.).
- Waikis, *vb.*, becomes empty, vacant, 391, 43 (Baln.).
- Waikis, *vb.*, weakens, enfeebles, 840, 14 (Scott).
- Waill, *vb.*, to choose, pick, select, 705, 55 (Anon.); waile, be chosen, selected, 880, 447 (Holl.); waillis, 876, 305 (Holl.).
- Waillis, *vb.*, avails, 487, 628 (Lynd.); wailyeit, 927, 148 (Henr.). V. *Avelyie*.
- Waine, *sb.*, help, relief, 632, 45 (Anon.). V. *Wane*.
- Wair, *sb.*, seaweed, 339, 72 (Anon.).
- Wair, *sb.*, spending, extravagance, 321, 11 (Blyth).
- Wair, *adj.*, wild, boisterous, 858, 81 (Henr.).
- Wair, *vb.*, to spend, 649, 55 (Anon.); wairis, 828, 68 (Dunb.).
- Waird, for *wair it*, spend it, 527, 1576 (Lynd.).
- Waiflour, *sb.*, 396, 24 (Anon.), is a misprint in H.C. text for *waisflour, q.v.*
- "Wais yow," for *woe is to you* = alas, alas! 844, 151 (Scott).
- Waist, *sb.*, a gap, hole, 418, 135 (Anon.). V. *Vaistie*.
- Waistit, *adj.*, worn out, spent, 842, 94 (Scott).
- Waistless, *adj.*, without a waist, overgrown, 315, 97 (Dunb.).
- Waistour, *sb.*, a prodigal, spendthrift, 119, 46 (Anon.).

- Thirlaige, *sb.*, servitude, subjection, 702, 4 (Scott); thirlelege, thraldom, 118, 15 (Anon.).
- Thirlis, *vb.*, thrills, vibrates, 650, 6 (Anon.); thirlit, 86, 39 (Anon.).
- Thirlit, *vb.*, enslaved, bound, 670, 15 (Bann.).
- "This strene," for *yestrene*, last night, 344, 92 (Mofat).
- Thoftis, *sb. pl.*, thoughts, 706, 5 (King H. Stew.).
- Thoill, *vb.*, to bear, suffer, endure, 5, 56 (Bell.); "thoill the law," to suffer punishment, be hanged, 434, 440 (Dunb.); tholl, 611, 24 (Henr.); tholis, 234, 18 (Dunb.); thold, 25, 128 (Doug.); tholit, 97, 23 (Stew.).
- Thone, *adv.*, then, 1012, 283 (Anon.); the previous word should be read *maid[in]*.
- Thonk, *vb.*, to thank, 998, 99 (Dunb.).
- Thore, *adj.*, dread, severe, 883, 526 (Holl.).
- Thow, *sb.*, for *tholl*, suffering, 619, 23 (Anon.). V. *Thoill*.
- Thowmis, *sb. pl.*, thumbs, 378, 16 (Anon.).
- Thowfand fawd, *adj.*, a thousandfold, 1095, 25 (Anon.).
- Thra, *adj.*, averse, reluctant, 100, 135 (Stew.); obstinate, pertinacious, 378, 29 (Anon.).
- Thraif, *sb.*, twenty-four sheaves of grain, here, a large quantity, 324, 18 (Anon.); thravis, *pl.*, numbers, rows, 1033, 419 (Anon.).
- Thraip, *vb.*, to strive, persist, 374, 59 (Dunb.).
- Thrald, *adj.*, enthralled, bound (law term), 4, 20 (Bell.); thrall, enslaved, 126, 38 (Henr.);
- Thrall, *sb.*, a slave, 25, 127 (Doug.).
- Thrall, *vb.*, bound, held, 1038, 569 (Anon.); "thrall half lost," counted as good as lost.
- Thraly, *adv.*, eagerly, strongly, fiercely, 882, 489 (Holl.); "jonit thrally in thrang," struggling fiercely in a mob.
- Thrang, *sb.*, a throng, crowd, 642, 41 (Anon.).
- Thrang, *vb.*, pressed, pushed, 83, 41 (Anon.).
- Thravis, *sb. pl.*, numbers, 1033, 419 (Anon.). V. *Thraif*.
- Thraw, *sb.*, a short time, 852, 241 (Doug.); "in ane thraw," quickly.
- Thraw, *sb.*, a pang, agony, 55, 10 (Anon.).
- Thraw, *vb.*, to throw, twist, warp, 66, 43 (Anon.); to get free, 400, 40 (Anon.); "thraw in a widdie," to twist in a rope = to be hanged, 892, 823 (Holl.); thrawis, twists, works, 448, 66 (Anon.).
- Thrawart, *adj.*, obstinate, perverse, bad, 125, 63 (Chau.).
- Thrawcruk, *sb.*, an instrument for twisting straw ropes, often a crooked stick, 389, 68 (Anon.).
- Thrawin, *adj.*, twisted, 954, 54 (Henr.); ill-humoured, 961, 77 (Henr.). V. *Thrawart*.
- Thrawin, *adv.*, angrily, 895, 918 (Holl.); "thraly and thrawin," fiercely and angrily.
- Threse, *adj.*, wheaten, 963, 122 (Henr.); "threse cakis," wheaten scones.
- Threipit, *vb.*, insisted, asserted, 382, 5 (Anon.).
- Threst, *vb.*, to thrust, oppress, 642, 41 (Anon.).
- "Thretty sum," *adj.*, thirty in number, 458, 26 (Lynd.).

- Wandrecht, *fb.*, misfortune, difficulty, danger, 216, 33 (Anon.); wandreth, 647, 10 (Anon.).
- Wane, *fb.*, a house, hut, dwelling, 662, 91 (Anon.); wanis, *pl.*, 286, 122 (Jas. I.); "he wan within twa wanis," he took refuge in an enclosure.
- Wane, *fb.*, manner, fashion, 1015, 414 (Anon.).
- Wane, *fb.*, help, relief, 1094, 47 (Anon.).
- Wane, *adj.*, thin, pinched, 933, 350 (Henr.).
- Wane, *vb.*, to think, 524, 1498 (Lynd.).
- Wanewerd, *fb.*, adversity, a hard lot, 135, 76 (Anon.).
- Wanferis, 352, 50 (Semp.), should probably be read *wanfleseris*, *q.v.*
- Wangell, *fb.*, an evangel, a gospel, 118, 20 (Anon.).
- Wangtwh, *fb.*, a cheek tooth, molar, grinder, 418, 136 (Anon.).
- Wanhap, *fb.*, misfortune, 742, 27 (Scott); wanhoip, 634, 17 (Anon.); wan howp, defpair, 941, 608 (Henr.). V. in Jam., *Wanhap*.
- Wanit, *vb.*, 658, 38 (Anon.), should probably be read *wauit*, *q.v.*
- Wanrest, *fb.*, unrest, 719, 36 (Scott).
- Wanrufe, *fb.*, disquietude, uneasiness, 1050, 28 (Henr.).
- Wantage, *fb.*, advantage, 747, 2 (Anon.).
- "Wantit of their will," could not get what they wanted, 1007, 114 (Anon.).
- Wantour, *fb.*, a boaster, 675, 44 (Anon.).
- Wantour, *fb.*, a venture, 202, 76 (Anon.); "at wantour," occasionally.
- Wap, *fb.*, a stroke, blow, 285, 95 (Jas. I.).
- Wapouris, *fb. pl.*, vapours, morning mists, 1002, 247 (Dunb.).
- Wappand, *part.*, flapping, beating, dashing, 729, 38 (Anon.); wappit, cast, 957, 171 (Henr.).
- Wappit, *vb.*, wrapped, enveloped, 113, 43 (Lydg.).
- War, *adj.*, for *wary*, keen, 456, 6 (Heyw.).
- War, *adj.*, aware, conscious, 825, 93 (Dunb.).
- War, *adj. comp.*, worse, 552, 2150 (Lynd.); warrare, worse, 862, 193 (Henr.); werst, *superl.*, worst, 835, 41 (Scott).
- War, *vb.*, were, 586, 3035 (Lynd.); wer, 456, 6 (Henr.).
- War, *vb.*, beware, 844, 151 (Scott).
- Ward, *vb.*, bestowed, spent, 1023, 75 (Anon.). V. *Ware*.
- Wardanis, *fb. pl.*, church officers, wardens, 586, 3043 (Lynd.).
- Wardit, *vb.*, imprisoned, confined, 640, 33 (Anon.).
- Wardly, *adj.*, worldly, 213, 22 (Anon.). V. *Wordly*.
- Ware, *vb.*, to allow, admit, 876, 312 (Holl.); to bestow, spend, 927, 156 (Henr.).
- Wareit, *vb.*, worried, tormented, 385, 29 (Anon.).
- Wareit, *vb.*, cursed, 299, 33 (Rowll).
- Warefone, *fb.*, a reward, 605, 3 (Scott); warefoun, 934, 374 (Henr.). O. Fr. *guarison*.
- Wariand, *adj.*, variable, 747, 38 (Scott). V. *Variant*.
- Wariet, *adj.*, accursed, 429, 293 (Dunb.); waryit, 906, 43 (Henr.).
- Warifid, *vb.*, guarded, defended, 233, 26 (Anon.); a note in H.C. text says that this word may be read *warifid*.

- Traift, *vb.*, to trust, have faith in, 730, 4 (Anon.).
- Tramort, *fb.*, a dead body, corpse, 128, 20 (Dunb.).
- Trane, *fb.*, deceit, pretence, a trick, snare, 63, 75 (Henr.).
- Trane, *vb.*, to draw, entice, 841, 44 (Scott). O. Fr. *trainer*.
- Tranoyntit, *vb.*, surrounded, 882, 515 (Holl.).
- Transfectorious, *adj.*, fleeting, 228, 42 (Anon.). O. Fr. *transfatoire*.
- Transmutatioun, *fb.*, change, 66, 50 (Anon.). O. Fr. *transmutation*.
- Trat, *fb.*, an old woman, a witch, here, a term of contempt, 850, 166 (Doug.).
- Tratlar, *fb.*, a gossip, babbler, 207, 194 (Anon.).
- Tratling, *adj.*, gossiping, tattling, 173, 39 (Dunb.).
- Tratlyng, *fb.*, talking, gossiping, 1034, 467 (Anon.); *tratlingis*, *pl.*, idle phrases, nonsense, 772, 50 (Anon.).
- Tratourly, *adv.*, treacherously, 287, 160 (Jas. I.).
- Trattill, *vb.*, to talk, tattle, 842, 73 (Scott); *trattillis*, talks lightly, gossips, 430, 313 (Dunb.).
- Trattillis, *fb. pl.*, idle talk, 841, 44 (Scott).
- Travaill, *fb.*, work, labour, 197, 11 (Anon.); *travell*, 676, 70 (Bann.). O. Fr. *travail*.
- Travers, *adv.*, on the contrary, 652, 12 (Anon.). O. Fr. *travers*.
- Tray, *fb.*, a framework or carriage (for a drum), 890, 760 (Holl.).
- Tray, *fb.*, grief, 40, 14 (Scott); "with tray and tene," with grief and vexation.
- Tray, *adj.* as *fb.*, the three (in dice), 752, 30 (Anon.).
- Tre, *fb.*, a tree, here, the Cross, 48, 135 (Dunb.); "deit on tre," was crucified.
- "Tre trace," *fb.*, a cart pole, 447, 35 (Anon.). V. *Troll of the tre trace*.
- Trechour, *fb.*, a traitor, 419, 13 (Anon.). V. *Trichour*.
- Tred, *fb.*, a track, way, 209, 21 (Anon.).
- Tred, *vb.*, to tread, to copulate (as birds), 442, 18 (Anon.).
- Treis, *fb. pl.*, trees, the framework of the pillory, here, the pillory itself. V. *Tre*. 433, 400 (Dunb.). V. *Trone*.
- Treit, *vb.*, to treat, draw, 168, 14 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *traire*.
- Tremebund, *adj.*, trembling, timorous, 743, 56 (Scott). Lat. *tremebundus*.
- Tremesit (or tremesit), seems to be an error in the duplicate text of the MS. for *triumphit*, triumphed, 152, note (Henr.).
- Trene, *adj.*, wooden, 389, 65 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Trein*.
- Trenesald, *adj.*, threefold, 43, 83 (Scott); "trenesald vnitie," threefold oneness = the Trinity. V. *Trine*.
- Trentalis, *fb. pl.*, church services of thirty masses each, hence, dirges, elegies, 257, 89 (Anon.); "tome trentalis," empty formalities.
- Tressit, *adj.*, braided, bound, 999, 140 (Dunb.); *treft*, twisted, embroidered, wrought, 879, 405 (Holl.). O. Fr. *treffé*.
- Trest, *fb.*, trust, faith, reliance, 845, 26 (Doug.).
- Trest, *adj.*, trusty, faithful, 221, 20 (Anon.). V. *Traiff*.

- Wend, *vb.*, to think, mean, intend, 163, 34 (Dunb.). V. *Wene*.
- Wend, *vb.*, wound, wrapped, 737, 42 (Stew.); "me wend in clais," wrapped me in swaddling clothes.
- Wendin, *vb.*, to wane, decrease, 151, 46 (Henr.).
- Wene, *fb.*, a blemish, fault, 266, 27 (Anon.).
- Wene, *fb.*, doubt, 89, 13 (Anon.); "but wene," without hesitation or doubt.
- Wene, *vb.*, to think, know, expect, believe, 382, 9 (Dunb.); wenyth, trusteth, 801, 73 (Chau.); wenis, knows, 849, 161 (Doug.); wenys, understands, 743, 34 (Scott); wenyng, *part.*, trusting, 785, 44 (Chau.); wenit, understood, 1010, 240 (Anon.).
- Wepit, *vb.*, wept, lamented, 851, 218 (Doug.); "himself wepit," he grieved.
- Wer, *fb.*, for *ver*, spring, 858, 85 (Henr.).
- Wer, *vb.*, were, were present, 828, 44 (Dunb.).
- Werd, *fb.*, fate, lot, destiny, 299, 33 (Rowll).
- Weris, *fb. pl.*, sins, evil deeds, 78, 65 (Anon.); fears, apprehensions, 1037, 541 (Anon.).
- Werk, *fb.*, for *wrek*, possessions, property, 280, 33 (Dunb.).
- Werlot, *fb.*, a knave, 421, 43 (Dunb.); "werlot of the cairtis," a cardsharp. V. *Varlo*.
- Werst, *adj. superl.*, worst, 835, 41 (Scott). V. *War*.
- Werwoif, *fb.*, 428, 251 (Dunb.). V. *Warwolf*.
- Wes, *vb.*, was, 423, 92 (Dunb.).
- Wesch, *vb.*, to wash, cleanse, 892, 827 (Holl.); wesche, 45, 45 (Dunb.); weschin, washed, 282, 7 (Jas. I.); "weschin clene," well-washed, fresh-looking.
- Wesche, *fb.*, wash, urine, 403, 48 (Henr.); "strang wesche," strong-smelling wash, stale urine.
- Wesd, for *was it*, 284, 65 (Jas. I.).
- West, *vb.*, wasted, 787, 124 (Chau.).
- Westaris, *fb. pl.*, squanderers, 163, 17 (Dunb.); "westaris to God," prodigals. V. *Waisfow*.
- Wesf, *vb.*, to visit, 198, 44 (Anon.); wesfit, 1038, 595 (Anon.). V. *Vifie*.
- Wesche, *vb.*, to watch, guard, 141, 82 (Brown).
- Wey, *vb.*, to weigh, 371, 10 (Anon.).
- Wich, *fb.*, a witch, 1025, 122 (Anon.).
- Wicht, *fb.*, a wight, person, man, 68, 30 (Anon.); wycht, 649, 57 (Anon.).
- Wicht, *adj.*, famous, 134, 36 (Anon.); strong, powerful, 153, 7 (Henr.); clever, active, 480, 447 (Lynd.); "wicht horsis," a powerful horse, 334, 42 (Dunb.); "to gar a wicht horsis want his lyve," to subdue a strong, unruly horse; wichttar, *comp.*, stronger, 366, 30 (Scott).
- Wichtly, *adv.*, powerfully, 884, 576 (Holl.); wichtlye, 903, 157 (Henr.).
- Wicke, *adj.*, wicked, bad, 668, 4 (Chau.).
- Wicker, *fb.*, a twig, shoot, willow, 309, 14 (Dunb.).
- Wid, *fb.*, a wood, forest, 35, 39 (Anon.); widdis, *pl.*, 823, 19 (Dunb.). V. *Wod*.
- Wid, *adj.*, mad, 322, 36 (Blyth). V. *Wude*.
- Widdefow, *fb.*, a gallows-bird, rascal, 423, 101 (Dunb.); widdifow, 512, 1245 (Lynd.); widdefowis, *pl.*, 584, 2990 (Lynd.).

- Widdefow, *adj.*, fit for the gallows, rascally, 586, 3043 (Lynd.).
- Widdie, *fb.*, a rope made of willow shoots used to hang offenders, hence, the gallows, 892, 823 (Holl.); "widdy wicht," a strong rope, 172, 24 (Dunb.). V. *Woddie*.
- Widdy nek, *fb.*, one with a neck fit for a rope, hence, a rascal, criminal, 906, 48 (Henr.).
- Widis, *fb. pl.*, for *weidis*, clothes, 416, 67 (Anon.). V. *Weid*.
- Widlit, *vb.*, troubled, bothered, 385, 29 (Anon.).
- Widnefs, *fb.*, strength, fierceness, 1002, 229 (Dunb.). V. *Wude*.
- Wildcat, *fb.*, a wild cat, 915, 107 (Henr.).
- Wilfull, *adj.*, willing, ready, 911, 181 (Henr.).
- Wilk, *fb.*, a whelk, periwinkle (shell fish), 524, 1500 (Lynd.).
- Willage, *fb.*, a leave to pasture cattle, 977, 129 (Henr.).
- Willaris, *fb. pl.*, contemners, 165, 68 (Dunb.); "evill willaris," evildoers, criminals.
- Willis, *fb.*, wishes, desires, 778, 29 (Anon.).
- "Willy, Ill," *adj.*, illnatured, 343, 59 (Mofat). V. *Ilwille*.
- Wilrone, *fb.*, a wild boar, 843, 106 (Scott).
- Wilroun, *adj.*, savage, cruel, 385, 29 (Anon.).
- Wilfome, *adj.*, wild, lonely, unknown, dreary, 136, 21 (Anon.); "a wilfome way," a desert road; wilfum, wandering, intricate, 714, 22 (Scott).
- Wimple, *fb.*, a fold (of cloth), here, a kerchief, 424, 124 (Dunb.).
- Win, *fb.*, gain, 64, 79 (Henr.); "wrangus win," ill-gotten gains.
- Win, *vb.*, to reach, get, 963, 135 (Henr.); gained, 142, 109 (Brown); "win in," get access, 1006, 95 (Anon.); "win throw," to struggle across, 434, 434 (Dunb.).
- Windaris, *fb. pl.*, wonders, marvels, 891, 785 (Holl.).
- Winder, *adj.*, wonderful, 330, 2 (Dunb.); windir, 376, 35 (Dunb.); "ane windir garefoun," a marvellous troop; "for windir futh" undoubtedly; 372, 23 (Anon.); "windir vre," wondrous luck, 817, 1 (Chau.).
- Winderous, *adv.*, wonderfully, strangely, 231, 14 (Anon.).
- Windil strais, *fb. pl.*, withered stalks of grass, hence, things of no value, small objects, 325, 58 (Anon.); windil strayis, 409, 29 (Anon.).
- Windirweill, *adv.*, very well, 1031, 342 (Anon.).
- Windis, *fb. pl.*, wounds, 372, 12 (Dunb.). V. *Wondis*.
- Winkis, *vb.*, sleeps, 213, 22 (Anon.); winkand, *part.*, 900, 82 (Henr.).
- Winnyng, *fb.*, a house, dwelling, 980, 54 (Henr.). V. *Wone*.
- Wirdines, *fb.*, worth, 614, 55 (Anon.); "wechtis of wirdines," worthy men, men of standing; wirdinefs, 805, 3 (Stew.).
- Wirdis, *vb.*, tends, inclines, 392, 78 (Bain.).
- Wirdy, *adj.*, worthy, estimable, 570, 2597 (Lynd.).
- Wirker, *fb.*, a worker, here, the Creator, 824, 60 (Dunb.).

- Wirling, *sb.*, a puny feeble creature, here, a term of contempt, 426, 193 (Dunb.).
- Wirmis, *sb. pl.*, worm's, 866, 311 (Henr.); "wirmis kitching" = the grave.
- Wirreit, *vb.*, worried, 288, 170 (Jas. I.).
- Wirry hen, *sb.*, a greedy person, guzzler, rogue, 459, 41 (Lynd.).
- Wirfchep, *sb.*, worship, renown, honour, 423, 103 (Dunb.).
- Wirth, *vb.*, to befall, happen, 809, 9 (Dunb.); "wo wirth" cursed be, woe or evil befall.
- Wirthyis, *sb. pl.*, worthies, noble ones, 893, 849 (Holl.).
- "Wifaged, Wan," *adj.*, pale-faced, 423, 101 (Dunb.). V. *Wan*.
- Wifch, *vb.*, washed, 893, 849 (Holl.). V. *Wefch*.
- Wifchip, *sb.*, for *worship*, credit, honour, 897, 995 (Holl.). V. *Wirfchep*.
- Wifchit, 892, note (Holl.), changed in the MS. to *Rwifchit*, *q.v.*
- Wifk, *sb.*, a quick motion, 956, 122 (Henr.).
- Wifk, *vb.*, to hurry away, move nimbly, 1042, 1720 (Anon.); wiskand, *part.*, 495, 825 (Lynd.).
- Wifp, *sb.*, a bunch, roll, 556, 2243 (Lynd.); wispis, *pl.*, 427, 213 (Dunb.); "stra wispis," bundles of straw.
- Wifs, *sb.*, way, manner, 604, 10 (Mers.); "vpoun a ferly wifs," in a remarkable way, wonderfully, 938, 502 (Henr.). V. *Wys*.
- Wifs, *vb.*, to direct, guide, show, 502, 994 (Lynd.).
- "Wifs, I," *adv.*, 13, 138 (Bell.). V. *I wifs*.
- Wift, *vb.*, knew, 464, 33 (Lynd.).
- Wit, *sb.*, knowledge, 8, 160 (Bell.).
- Wit, *vb.*, to know, 432, 362 (Dunb.); witt, 485, 568 (Lynd.); witting, *part.*, knowing, 47, 130 (Dunb.); wittin, known, 395, 17 (Anon.).
- "With intermeafour," at intervals, 1081, 26 (Anon.).
- Withon, for *with one*, 633, 30 (Anon.).
- Withfay, *vb.*, to gainfay, oppose, 787, 108 (Chau.).
- Wittie, *adj.*, wife, far-seeing, 857, 42 (Henr.); "God in all his warkis wittie is," God in creation is all-wise.
- Witting, *sb.*, knowledge, judgment, 356, 31 (Semp.).
- Wittit, for *wit it*, knows it, 260, 159 (Anon.). V. *Wit*.
- Wloink, *adj.*, rich, grand, finely attired, 884, 553 (Holl.); wlonkaf, *superl.*, 653, 4 (Anon.). V. *Vnlonkeft*.
- Wmbet, *vb.*, surrounded, beset, 642, 31 (Anon.).
- Wnfenzeandlie, *adv.*, unfeignedly, 623, 3 (Anon.).
- Wnwarlye, *adv.*, heedlessly, carelessly, 900, 81 (Henr.).
- Wo, *sb.*, woe, grief, disaster, 809, 9 (Dunb.); "wo wirth," cursed be.
- Wo, *adj.*, sad, miserable, 1016, 417 (Anon.); "full wo," very sad.
- Wob, *sb.*, a web, roll of cloth, 325, 35 (Anon.); wobb, 357, 84 (Semp.); webbis, *pl.*, 316, 16 (Dunb.).
- Wobftar, *sb.*, a weaver, 591, 3163 (Lynd.) wobftare, 1025, 122 (Anon.); "wobfter gwmis," weaver lads, 356, 43 (Semp.).

- Wod, *fb.*, a wood, forest, 926, 130 (Henr.); wode, 291, 73 (Licht.); woddis, *pl.*, 876, 305 (Holl.).
- Wod, *adj.*, mad, 264, 57 (A. Kid); wode, 921, 300 (Henr.). V. *Wude*.
- Wod, *vb.*, to bargain, 451, 20 (Heyw.). V. *Wed*.
- Wodbynd, *fb.*, woodbine, honeyfuckle, 661, 43 (Anon.).
- Woddie, *fb.*, a halter, here, a hanging, an execution, 299, 40 (Rowll). V. *Widdie*.
- Wodwils, *fb.*, a fatyr, wood faun, 886, 616 (Holl.); wodwyfs, 915, 107 (Henr.).
- Woid, *adj.*, mad, violent, 423, 91 (Dunb.). V. *Wod*.
- Woix, *vb.*, waxed, became, 1016, 420 (Anon.). V. *Woux*.
- Woles, *adj.*, woelefs, 347, 28 (Scott).
- Wolffs, *fb. pl.*, wolves, 429, 288 (Dunb.).
- Wolfyne, *fb.*, a wolf ? , 915, 107 (Henr.).
- Woll, *fb.*, wool, 302, 146 (Rowll).
- Wolrun, *fb.*, a scamp, rascal, 434, 432 (Dunb.). V. *Wilroun*.
- Wolfsome, *adj.*, wandering, outcast, 44, 29 (Dunb.). V. *Wilfsome*.
- Woman lowpar, *fb.*, a whoremonger, 419, 14 (Anon.).
- Womenting, *fb.*, lamentation, 346, 8 (Scott). O. Fr. *guementer*. V. in Jam., *Wayming*.
- Womit, *vb.*, lamented, complained, 751, 17 (Anon.).
- Won, *vb.*, to dwell, 209, 19 (Anon.); wonit, 1036, 531 (Anon.). Teut. *wonen*.
- Wonderus, *adv.*, wonderfully, 231, 33 (Anon.). V. *Winderous*.
- Wondir, *adj.* as *adv.*, wondrous, 211, 59 (Anon.); "rycht wondir weill," very much, 1005, 35 (Anon.). V. *Winder*.
- Wondir, *vb.*, to wonder, 99, 82 (Stew.); "to wondir on," to be gazed at, to be wondered at.
- Wondis, *fb. pl.*, wounds, 726, 8 (Anon.); "wondis warkand wyde," gaping wounds.
- Wone, *fb.*, a house, shelter, 647, 8 (Anon.); "as wy that wist of na wone," as one who knew of no shelter; wone, *pl.*, ways, paths, 930, 245 (Henr.); "mony wilfum wone," many lonely paths.
- Woner, *adj.* as *adv.*, wonderfully, 875, 274 (Holl.); "woner oftis," very often.
- Wonnyn, *vb.*, captured, caught, 400, 51 (Anon.).
- Wonyng, *fb.*, work, action, 213, 22 (Anon.).
- Wordie, *adj.*, worthy, good, fit, 1102, 127 (Anon.).
- Wordis, *vb.*, waxes, becomes, 947, 23 (Henr.). V. *Worth*.
- Wordly, *adv.*, worldly, earthly, 1038, 575 (Anon.).
- Worme, *fb.*, a serpent, 428, 251 (Dunb.); "the worme", toothache, from the idea that the pain was caused by a worm or maggot in the tooth, 300, 57 (Rowll); wormis, *pl.*, worms, 426, 195 (Dunb.).
- Worth, *vb.*, to become, wax, grow, 142, 125 (Brown); worthin, become, 214, 45 (Anon.); worth, waxed, 892, 816 (Holl.).
- Worthelich, *adj.*, noble, grand, 887, 667 (Holl.).
- Wost, *fb.*, a boast, brag, 1022, 34 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Vouft*.
- Wounder, *adv.*, wondrously, wonderfully, 291, 67 (Licht.); "wounder meit," very well-fitting; woundir, 487, 618 (Lynd.); "woundir fair," beautiful. V. *Winderous*.

- Woundis, *sb. pl.*, winds, 423, 92 (Dunb.); "woundis waw," contrary winds.
- Woundis, *sb. pl.*, wounds, 548, 2062 (Lynd.). V. *Wondis*.
- Wount, *vb.*, imagined, thought, 396, 33 (Anon.). V. *Wene*.
- Wouflour, *sb.*, a boaster, braggart, 447, 18 (Anon.); woflouris, *pl.*, 164, 41 (Dunb.); a note says, "the duplicate text has *weflouris*," *q.v.* V. in Jam., *Wofloure*.
- Woux, *vb.*, waxed, became, 126, 19 (Henr.). V. *Wax*.
- Wow, *sb.*, wool, 299, 27 (Rowll). V. *Woll*.
- Wowbattis, *sb. pl.*, caterpillars, maggots, 842, 94 (Scott); "waiflit wowbattis," here, worn-out, mis-shapen, worthless ones. V. in Jam., *Oubit*.
- Wowd, *vb.*, for wooed, courted, 946, 105 (Henr.).
- Woweir, *sb.*, a wooer, lover, 945, 104 (Henr.); wowaris, *pl.*, 282, 5 (Jas I.).
- Wox, *sb.*, the voice, 641, 38 (Anon.); "with petoufs wox," with pitiful voice.
- Wox, *vb.*, waxed, became, 54, 4 (Anon.).
- Woyd, *vb.*, to banish, put away from, 798, 468 (Chau.); woyid, 66, 65 (Anon.).
- Wraiglane, *adj.*, wriggling, here, repulsive, ill-conditioned, 426, 195 (Dunb.).
- Wrait, *vb.*, wrote, 970, 94 (Henr.).
- Wrak, *sb.*, goods, wealth, gear, 223, 10 (Anon.); wreck, 321, 11 (Blyth); "for all his wreck and wair," for all his possessions.
- Wran, *sb.*, a wren, 887, 649 (Holl.); "littill we wran," the tiny wren; wrennis, *pl.*, 992, 124 (Dunb.).
- Wrangtwth, 418, 136 (Anon.), is an error in the MS. for *wangtwth*, *q.v.*
- Wrangus, *adj.*, wrong, unjust, ill-gotten, 148, 105 (Anon.); "wrangus geir," possessions improperly come by; "wrangus get," an illegitimate child, 911, 10 (Henr.); "wrangwis guidis," goods wrongfully come by, 912, 37 (Henr.); "wrangus win," ill-gotten gains, 64, 79 (Henr.).
- Wrech, *sb.*, a wretch, miserable one, 896, 963 (Holl.); the latter part of this line may be read *wreck* [*that I*] *wayest*; wreche, 321, 9 (Blyth); wrechis, *pl.*, 825, 84 (Dunb.).
- Wrege, *sb.*, strife, wrath, anger, 618, 12 (Anon.).
- Wreiftit, *adj.*, twisted, sprained, 491, 742 (Lynd.).
- Wreith, *adj.*, wrathful, angry, 183, 27 (Henr.).
- Wrek, *sb.*, possessions, 321, 11 (Blyth). V. *Wrak*.
- Wrekand, *part.*, breaking, bursting, 986, 235 (Henr.). *Hurt* in this line of H.C. text should be read *hart*, a heart.
- Wreth, *sb.*, indignation, anger, scorn, 438, 28 (Dunb.).
- Wrett, *vb.*, wrote, 401, 9 (Henr.). V. *Wrait*.
- Wrewch, *adj.*, wretched, 1054, 125 (Henr.).
- Wrey, *adj.*, amiss, wrong, wicked, 618, 12 (Anon.).
- Wring, *vb.*, to bewail, lament, 641, 37 (Anon.).
- Wring flane, *sb.*, shrivelled testicles, (a disease), 300, 61 (Rowll); the H.C. text wrongly has this word *wring flane*, and the comma should be placed before, not after, *wring*.

- Wringer, *fb.*, a troubler, disturber, 360, 45 (Anon.).
 Wrink, *fb.*, a trick, cheat, 328, 42 (Dunb.); "mony wrink and wyle," many a trick and wile; wrinkis, *pl.*, 213, 6 (Anon.).
 Wrinkand, *part.*, wringing, 926, 131 (Henr.).
 Wrocht, *vb.*, worked for, laboured for, 74, 66 (Anon.); wrochtin, become, driven, 213, 6 (Anon.).
 Wrockin, *vb.*, revenged, 500, 946 (Lynd.). wrokin, 974, 45 (Henr.).
 Wry, *vb.*, to turn, twist, 19, 334 (Bell.). V. *Wryth*.
 Wrynk, *fb.*, a trick, 808, 19 (Mers.). V. *Wrink*.
 Wryth, *vb.*, to work, 897, 995 (Holl.).
 Wryth, *vb.*, to crows, thwart, 649, 47 (Anon.); wrythis, turns away angrily, 605, 58 (Mers.); wrythit, twisted, 896, 954 (Holl.).
 Wude, *adj.*, mad, furious, 55, 18 (Anon.). V. *Wod*.
 Wulgaris, *fb. pl.*, common people, persons of low degree, 835, 14 (Wedd.).
 Wy, *fb.*, a person, 328, 50 (Dunb.).
 Wy, *fb.*, to pass (the time), 642, 37 (Anon.).
 Wycht, *fb.*, men, 649, 57 (Anon.). V. *Wicht*.
 Wycht, *adj.*, strong, powerful, 992, 124 (Henr.). V. *Wicht*.
 Wyde, *adj.*, open, gaping, 726, 8 (Anon.).
 Wyf, *fb.*, a woman, usually an old woman, 521, 1426 (Lynd.); "huffy wyfe," a housewife, housekeeper, 218, 35 (Anon.); wyffis, *pl.*, 395, 17 (Dunb.); "vpaallandis wyvis," *pl.*, country women, 589, 3098 (Lynd.).
 Wyis, *fb. pl.*, ways, manner, style, 48, note (Dunb.); wyifs, 312, 25 (Dunb.); "on hawtane wyifs," haughtily.
 Wylcum, *adj.*, welcome, pleasant, 927, 155 (Henr.).
 Wyld wode, *fb.*, a forest, 291, 73 (Licht.).
 Wyle, *fb.*, a trick, wile, 328, 42 (Dunb.); wylis, *pl.*, snares, 508, 1120 (Lynd.).
 Wyle, *adj.*, wild, ferocious, 429, 288 (Dunb.); wyle for *vyle*, vile, abandoned, 785, 49 (Chau.); "wyle wemen," loose women.
 Wyle, *vb.*, to wile, entice, 683, 27 (Scott); wyllit, 840, 26 (Scott).
 Wylie coit, *fb.*, an under vest, under petticoat, 358, 94 (Semp.).
 Wynd, *vb.*, to turn, 859, 101 (Henr.); "the pleuch can wynd," can turn the plough.
 Wyne fellair, *fb.*, a wine cellar, 438, 20 (Dunb.).
 Wynniss, *vb.*, gains, earns, 769, 12 (Anon.); wynnyn, gained, got, 142, note (Brown). V. *Win*.
 Wynnit, *vb.*, lived, dwelt, 943, 13 (Henr.). V. *Won*.
 Wynnyn, *fb.*, profit, gain, 371, 10 (Anon.); wynnyn, a gathering, acquisition, 1024, 97 (Anon.).
 Wypit, *vb.*, wrapped, tied, bound round, 997, 62 (Dunb.).
 Wyrok, *fb.*, a dumb corn, a bunion, 320, 18 (Dunb.).
 Wys, *fb.*, a way, ways, manner, method, 1022, 56 (Anon.); "on this wyfe," in this fashion, 53, 26 (Anon.); wyfs, 975, 75 (Henr.); wyifs, 378, 43 (Anon.). V. *Wyis*.

- Wyſalie, *adv.*, wifely, 887, 660 (Holl.).
 Wyſe, *adj.*, wife, 134, 36 (Anon.); wyſar,
comp., 213, 22 (Anon.).
 Wyt, *vb.*, to blame, accuſe, 649, 57 (Anon.);
 wyte, 256, 57 (Anon.).
 Wyte, *fb.*, blame, wrong, 30, 112 (Mait.).
- YADSWYVAR, *fb.*, here, an opprobrious
 epithet, 428, 246 (Dunb.). V. *Swyve*.
 Yaip, *adj.*, eager, forward, 151, 29 (Henr.).
 V. in Jam., *Yape*.
 Yaird, *fb.*, a garden, 299, 21 (Rowll);
 yairdis, *poſs.*, garden's, 379, 65 (Anon.).
 Yairnis, *vb.*, deſires, longs for, 546, 2015
 (Lynd.). V. *Yarne*.
 Yait, *fb.*, a gate, 1012, 276 (Anon.);
 yaittis, *pl.*, 551, 2137 (Lynd.). V. *Yet*.
 Yald, *vb.*, yielded, gave over, 91, 53
 (Anon.); yaldin, grown, become, 213, 10
 (Anon.); the MS. has here *galdin*, but
yaldin appears to be a better reading.
 Yarne, *vb.*, to yearn for, deſire, 216, 19
 (Anon.); yarnand, *part.*, coveting, 216,
 26 (Anon.).
 Yarne, *adv.*, eagerly, diligently, 1032, 390
 (Anon.); "full yarne," very eagerly.
 Yarnis, *vb.*, ſhrinks, 808, 4 (Mers.);
 "yarnis frae," ſhrinks from. V. *Yyrne*.
 Yawd, *fb.*, an old or worn-out horſe, 397,
 23 (Stew.); "yawd fruntis," ſhoulder
 pieces of horſe hides.
 Yawmeris, *fb. pl.*, whines, diſcontented
 murmurs, 337, 122 (Dunb.).
 Yboir, *vb.*, born, 799, 16 (Anon.); ybore,
 108, 26 (Anon.).
- Ybound, *vb.*, bound, 846, 39 (Doug.).
 Ydill, *adj.*, idle, 303, 170 (Rowll).
 Ydilnes, *fb.*, idleneſs, 47, 102 (Dunb.).
 Ydy, *fb.*, an eddy, a pool in a ſtream, 892,
 827 (Holl.).
 Ye, *adv.* as *fb.*, yes, the affirmative, 167,
 36 (Dunb.).
 Yeid, *vb.*, went, 333, 20 (Dunb.); yede,
 892, 821 (Holl.).
 Yeild, *adj.*, gone dry (as a milk cow), 325,
 39 (Anon.). V. in Jam., *Yeld*.
 Yeild, *vb.*, gave way, 521, 1436 (Lynd.).
 V. *Yold*.
 Yeit, *adv.*, yet, ſtill, 56, 39 (Anon.).
 Yeme, *vb.*, to keep, take care of, 141, note
 (Brown); yemit, 96, 39 (Dunb.); yemyt,
 871, 132 (Holl.).
 Yerd, *fb.*, a garden, 82, 11 (Anon.); yerdis,
pl., 764, 4 (Anon.). V. *Yaird*.
 Yeſtrene, *fb.*, laſt night, 344, 92 (Moſat).
 V. *This ſtrene*.
 Yet, *fb.*, a gate, 607, 17 (Anon.); yett,
 224, 38 (Anon.); yettis, *pl.*, 72, 39
 (Anon.).
 Yet, *vb.*, poured out, 521, 1436 (Lynd.).
 Yfeir, *adv.*, in company, together, 109, 2
 (Anon.).
 Yfurtherid, *vb.*, promoted, ſpread, 818, 26
 (Dunb.).
 Yiſkit, *vb.*, hiccupped, bocked, 521, 1441
 (Lynd.).
 Ylis, *fb. pl.*, iſlands, 1094, 15 (Anon.).
 Yment, *vb.*, mixed, mingled, 822, 135
 (Chau.).
 Ymp, *fb.*, a graft, 1022, 32 (Anon.). V.
 in Jam., *Imp*.
 Ympit, *vb.*, grafted, 182, 2 (Henr.).

- Ympne, *fb.*, a hymn, 52, 14 (Anon.).
 Yneuch, *prep.*, enough, 919, 244 (Henr.);
 ynew, 884, 573 (Holl.); ynewe, 875,
 282 (Holl.).
 Yoir, *adj.*, ready, 803, 123 (Chau.).
 Yok, *fb.*, the yoke (of an egg), 640, 11
 (Anon.); "ye haif the yok, with me
 remanis the flwche," you get the good,
 the refuse falls to me.
 Yokkit, *vb.*, went to work, engaged (in the
 fray), 288, 173 (Jas. I.).
 Yold, *vb.*, yielded, surrendered, 783, 21
 (Mers.); yoldin, yielded, given up, 287,
 151 (Jas. I.).
 Yone, *adj.*, yonder, that, 861, 172 (Henr.).
 Youle, *fb.*, a howl, yell, 868, 53 (Holl.);
 youlis, *pl.*, 94, 5, margin (Dunb.); yowlis,
 337, 122 (Dunb.).
 Youll, *vb.*, to yell, 870, 102 (Holl.).
 Yout, *vb.*, to roar, 870, 102 (Holl.).
 Youtheid, *fb.*, youth, 601, 50 (Anon.);
 yowthed, 604, 17 (Anon.); yowtheid,
 19, 328 (Bell.).
 Yow, *fb.*, a ewe, sheep, 266, 19 (Anon.);
 yowis, *pl.*, 302, 146 (Rowll).
 Yowle, *vb.*, to yell, howl, 428, 236 (Dunb.).
 V. *Youll*.
 Ypocreit, *fb.*, a hypocrite, 823, 36 (Dunb.).
 Yporlerica, *fb.*, an old musical term, 934,
 370 (Henr.).
 Yre, *fb.*, anger, wrath, rage, 44, 19 (Dunb.).
 Yrfull, *adj.*, angry, wrathful, 437, 528
 (Dunb.).
 Yrle, *fb.*, an illnated dwarfish perfon, 421,
 38 (Dunb.).
 Yrn, *adj.*, iron, 380, 5 (Anon.).
 Yrne, *fb.*, iron, 305, 247 (Rowll); yrnis,
pl., irons, here, furgical instruments, 334,
 37 (Dunb.).
 Yfavit, *vb.*, saved, rescued, 804, 166 (Chau.).
 Yfocht, *vb.*, fought, 787, 128 (Chau.).
 Ythand, *adj.*, bufy, active, constant, con-
 tinual, 15, 187 (Bell.); "ane ythand
 chevalry," a hotly contested fight;
 "quhois ythand pleid," whose constant
 plaint, 826, 115 (Dunb.). V. *Ithand*.
 Ythandly, *adv.*, bufily, 988, 296 (Henr.).
 Yude, *vb.*, went, 980, 52 (Henr.). V. *Yeid*.
 Yule, *fb.*, Chriftnas, probably here for *yule*
gift, a reward or present given at Chriftnas
 time, 380, 24 (Anon.); "Yule evin,"
 Chriftnas eve, 290, 41 (Licht.); "yule
 flok," winter kale, 404, 77 (Henr.).
 Yunkeirs, *fb. pl.*, young men, 366, 37
 (Scott); yunkeris, 288, 173 (Jas. I.).
 Yutheid, *fb.*, youth, 143, 15 (Kenn.).
 V. *Youtheid*.
 Ywifs, *adv.*, furely, certainly, 803, 145
 (Chau.). V. *I wijs*.
 Ywone, *vb.*, gained, won, 785, 49 (Chau.).
 Yyrne, *vb.*, to curdle, coagulate (as milk),
 344, 72 (Mofat). V. in Jam., *Earn*.

ADDENDUM TO THE GLOSSARY.

- A reift, *fb.*, for *arrest*, capture, 917, 174 (Henr.).
- Abilitie, *fb.*, capability, 698, 123 (Wedd.).
O. Fr. *habileté*.
- Accidence, *fb.*, an addition, accession, 22, 23 (Doug.).
- Aip, *fb.*, an ape, a monkey, 915, 109 (Henr.).
- Air, *fb.*, air, here, the sky, the heavens, 662, 63 (Anon.).
- Air, *fb.*, for *hair*, 306, 2 (Mats.).
- Aifs, *fb.*, an afs, 914, 104 (Holl.).
- Albeid, *prep.*, although, 357, 87 (Semp.).
V. *All beit*.
- Allaik, *interj.*, alack, alas, 753, 1 (Anon.).
- Allone, *adv.*, alone, low down, lowly, 661, 45 (Anon.).
- And, 1025, 121 (Anon.), seems to be an error in the MS. for *ane*, one.
- Antelop, *fb.*, a deer, 914, 100 (Holl.).
- Antiphrasis, *fb.*, the use of language in a sense contrary to its meaning, irony, 744, 70 (Scott).
- Apply, *vb.*, to ask, enquire for, 684, 44 (Scott).
- Athamant, *fb.*, adamant, here, a diamond, 693, 10 (Scott).
- Attyre, *fb.*, drefs, 880, 420 (Holl.).
- Aw, *vb.*, for *aucht*, owns, belongs to, 406, 5 (Anon.); "quhois aw yone man," who owns that man? a contemptuous remark. V. *Aucht*.
- Awyfs, *vb.*, to advise, confider, deliberate, 730, 21 (Anon.).
- Bair, 312, 17 (Dunb.), is probably an error in the MS. for *hair*; "with hair wyld bak," with long and tangled hair.
- Barrat stonis, *fb. pl.*, kerbstones, 693, 12 (Scott).
- "Be sic sevin," an asseveration used to clinch an argument, 328, 22 (Dunb.); "be sic thre," a simular phrase, 368, 123 (Scott).
- Be strynd, *vb.*, generated, 338, 22 (Anon.).
V. *Strynd*.
- "Being a shaw," 1086, 38 (Anon.), is apparently an error in the MS. for *bring a schrew*. V. *Schrew*.
- Best, *adj.*, most, 627, 29 (Anon.).
- Big, *vb.*, to build, 381, 45 (Anon.).
V. *Biggis*.
- Blin, *vb.*, to cease, stop, 400, 55 (Anon.).
- Boir, *vb.*, born, 7, 143 (Bell.).
- Boitis, *fb. pl.*, boats, 694, 20 (Scott); "taikles boitis small," small unrigged vessels = rowing boats.
- Boffis, *fb. pl.*, bottles, storebottles, decanters, 1009, 188 (Dunb.). V. *Boiffis*.
- Braidis, *vb.*, climbs up, bounds, scampers over, 846, 61 (Doug.). V. *Braiding*.
- Bufardis, *fb.*, upwards (hawks), 886, 10 (Holl.).

- By, *prep.*, through, to the end, 859, 115 (Henr.); "here me by," hear me out.
- Byle, *adj.*, 428, 241 (Dunb.), is possibly an error in the MS. for *vyle*, vile. Laing's Dunbar has *byle*.
- Byte, *vb.*, to bite, 821, 103 (Chau.); "dois the swerd of forrow byte," causes forrow to give sharp pain.
- "Caill stok, Reid," *fb.*, a red cabbage, 1048, 930 (Anon.).
- Capoun, *fb.*, a chicken, young cock, 874, 222 (Holl.).
- Carrell, *fb.*, a carol, 307, 36 (Mats.). O. Fr. *carolle*.
- Chaft blaid, *fb.*, a jawbone, 509, 1151 (Lynd.); this word in H.C. text is misprinted *chaft bluid*.
- Chevalry, *fb.*, a battle, fight, 15, 187 (Bell.); chevelry, valour, courage, 818, 34 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *chevalerie*. V. *Chevelly*.
- Chop, *fb.*, 614, 47 (Stew.), altered in the MS. to *schop*, is rendered in the glossary, a shop, but perhaps rather means, a choice, an intention. V. *Schop*.
- Chyce, *fb.*, a pod (seed vessel), 360, 54 (Anon.). V. *Pepper chyce*.
- Cleif, *vb.*, to reach, 272, 18 (Dunb.), would perhaps be better rendered, to connect, join; "can nevyr the corchat cleif," cannot strike the note. V. *Cleif*.
- Clyit, *vb.*, pilfered, stolen, 305, 223 (Rowll). V. *Clyth*.
- Coke, *fb.*, a cock, chanticleer, 873, 202 (Holl.).
- "Cokkis bownis," an oath, corruption of *God's bones*, 411, 4 (Anon.). V. *Cokkis passoun*.
- Corne, *fb.*, growing grain, 861, 158 (Henr.).
- Cote, *fb.*, a coat, jacket, 466, 88 (Lynd.).
- Crannis, *fb. pl.*, cranes (or herons?), 872, 162 (Holl.). V. *Cran*.
- Crifelleit, *fb.*, a chrysolite (precious stone), 693, 9 (Scott). O. Fr. *chrysolite*.
- Cristall, *fb.*, rock-crystal, 693, 8 (Scott).
- Croun, *fb.*, a king, 884, 562 (Holl.); "rebellit the croun," conspired against the king.
- Cruke, *fb.* a horn, crook, 403, 46 (Henr.); "mone cruke," the moon's horn. V. *Cruk*.
- Cry, *vb.*, 378, 25 (Anon.), is indistinct in the MS., and might preferably be read *try*.
- Curtyk, *fb.*, 843, 105 (Scott), is entered wrongly in the glossary as a verb. V. *Curtyk*.
- Cwverit, *vb.*, covered, 760, 6 (Wedd.).
- Deburfs, *vb.*, to pay out, give away, 308, 53 (Mats.).
- Deif, *fb.*, deafness (a disease), 299, 44 (Rowll).
- Denude, *vb.*, deprived, stripped of, taken from, 33, 192 (Mait.). O. Fr. *denuer*.
- Derth, *fb.*, a dearth, time of scarcity, 458, 14 (Lynd.); this word in H.C. text is misprinted *derch*.
- Diffaving, *part.*, 47, note (Dunb.), is probably an error; the MS. has in the duplicate text, *consaving*, imagining.
- Drew, *fb.*, a drop (of liquid), 466, 87 (Lynd.).
- Dum, *fb.*, dumbness (a disease), 299, 44 (Rowll); this word in H.C. text should be followed by a comma.
- Egill, *fb.*, an eagle, 876, 313 (Holl.).

- Eik, *adv.*, also, 846, 49 (Doug.); the MS. had originally *And eik*, which was afterwards altered to *Reik*. V. *Reik*.
- Eikwall, *adj.*, equal, impartial, 366, 43 (Scott); "eikwall juges," umpires.
- Evin, *fb.*, evening, 1048, 943 (Anon.). V. *Ewin*.
- Exemplis, *fb. pl.*, samples, examples, 126, note (Henr.). V. *Sample*.
- Fais, *fb. pl.*, manners, ways, 377, 9 (Anon.).
- Fald, *fb.*, a fold, 891, 783 (Holl.); "poynd fald," a pound fold.
- Falit, *vb.*, failed, 432, 379 (Dunb.); the MS. has *falit*, probably in error.
- Falt, *fb.*, want, 909, 129 (Henr.); "for falt of meit," for want of food.
- Fane, *adj.*, sure, certain, 733, 22 (Scott); this line in H.C. text should read, "of richt not maid me fane," made me doubtful of the right.
- Feid, *vb.*, to fade, decay, 128, 26 (Dunb.).
- Fit, *fb.*, a foot, 418, 117 (Anon.).
- Flayis, *vb.*, strips, bares, 164, 63 (Dunb.).
- Fle, *fb.*, a fright, 369, 125 (Scott); "tuk the fle," became alarmed.
- Fly, 723, 5 (Anon.), is an error in H.C. text for *Fy*, an exclamation of reproof; the MS. has *ffy*.
- Fo, *prep.*, for *for*, 369, 143 (Scott).
- Foull, *fb. pl.*, birds, 874, 238 (Holl.); "fe foull and fede foull," water birds and land birds; "fowll of ravyne," a bird of prey, 992, 125 (Dunb.); "foulis of ref," birds of prey, 874, 239 (Holl.); "for wycht fowlis and for wrennis," for large birds and small, 992, 124 (Dunb.).
- Foundis, *vb.*, 445, 39 (Scott), follows. V. *Found*.
- Fruet, *fb.*, fruit, 768, 37 (Chau.); "the fruet vetite," the forbidden fruit. O. Fr. *fruit*.
- Fule, *fb.*, a fool, 356, 46 (Dunb.).
- Full, *adv.*, very, 1016, 417 (Anon.); "full wo and hevy," very sad.
- Funder, *vb.*, to fall, flop down, come to the ground, 369, 147 (Scott).
- Furis, *vb.*, goes, guides, extends, 10, 41 (Bell.). V. *Fair*.
- Fute, *fb.*, a foot, 435, 473 (Dunb.); "tak the to thy fute," travel on foot, walk.
- Fwill, *fb.*, for *fule*, a fool, 469, 159, title (Lynd.).
- Fwme, *fb.*, fmoke, vapour, 16, 225 (Bell.); "reky fwme," dense fmoke.
- Galdin, *vb.*, 213, 10 (Anon.), is apparently an error in the MS. for *yaldin*. V. *Yald*.
- Gallane, *fb.*, a gallant, courtier, 307, 41 (Mats.).
- Geft, 881, 463 (Holl.), is a misprint in the H.C. text for *geft*, a story. V. *Geift*.
- Gudalie, *adv.*, goodly, of large proportions, 913, 74 (Henr.); "gudalie grete," very tall.
- Guidis, *fb. pl.*, goods, property, 912, 37 (Henr.); "wringwijs guidis," ill-gotten gear.
- Gylefat, *fb.*, a brewer's vat, 592, 3204 (Lynd.); this word in H.C. text is misprinted *pylefat*.
- Hairtis, *fb. poss.*, heart's, 680, 18 (Scott); "hairtis feir," heartache. V. *Seir*.
- Harfknes, *fb.*, hoarseness, roughness, 272, 19 (Dunb.).

- Haviness, *fb.*, heaviness of mind, despondency, 10, 26 (Bell).
- "Horne, Stoir," *fb.*, a powerfully blown horn, 442, 28 (Anon.). V. *Stoir*.
- Hurt, *fb.*, 986, 235 (Henr.), is probably an error in the MS. for *hart*, a heart; "wrekand his hart," breaking his heart.
- In, *prep.*, for *on*, 76, 18 (Anon.); "discendit on the downe," came down upon thee.
- In schwndir, *adv.*, afunder, 986, 243 (Henr.); in schondir, 943, 31 (Henr.).
- Infortunitie, *fb.*, misfortune, 10, 42 (Bell). O. Fr. *infortune*.
- Jaffink, *fb.*, a jacinth (precious stone), 693, 9 (Scott). O. Fr. *jacinthe*.
- Jonit, *vb.*, joined, met, 882, 489 (Holl.); "wer jonit thraly in thrang," were fighting in a struggling mass.
- Keik keik, *exclam.*, 388, 13 (Anon.). V. *Te he*.
- Killing, *fb.*, a ling (fish), 442, 27 (Anon.).
- Knaw, *vb.*, to gnaw, 301, 91 (Rowll).
- Langour, *fb.*, lassitude, 834, 15 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *langueur*. V. *Langour*.
- Lap, *fb.*, the front of a dress, 339, 62 (Anon.); "tark lap," the front part of a skirt.
- Leue, *fb.*, leave, farewell, 920, 285 (Henr.); "his leue he tais," he retires.
- kinell, *adj.*, small, tiny, 887, 649 (Holl.); "kinell we," very small, diminutive.
- Ludy, *adj.*, pleasant, beautiful, 886, 627 (Holl.); "ludy to lend," delightful to see.
- Lufty, *adj.*, well-grown, 661, 45 (Anon.); "lufty lynd," a spreading lime tree; lustiest, *superl.*, handfomest, 692, 11 (Anon.).
- Maid[in], *fb.*, a maiden, girl, 1012, 283 (Anon.); in H.C. text this is wrongly printed as two words.
- Mantill, *fb.*, a cloak, 990, 46 (Henr.); "in ferk and mantill" = half dressed. O. Fr. *mantel*.
- Marbill, *fb.*, marble, 693, 11 (Scott).
- Margareit, *fb.*, pearly mica, 693, 11 (Scott). V. *Mergaret*.
- Mat, *fb.*, for *maut*, malt = ale, drink, 591, 3192 (Lynd.); "mat and meill" = meat and drink.
- May, *fb.*, a girl, maiden, 370, 181 (Scott).
- Middilerd, *fb.*, the central abode (between heaven and hell) = the earth, the world, 305, 239 (Rowll).
- Misseif, *fb.*, a letter, 680, 18 (Scott). O. Fr. *missive*.
- Mowle, *vb.*, moulds, 411, 51 (Anon.); "hair mowle," becomes covered with white mould.
- Murnand, *part.*, mourning, lamenting, 909, 129 (Henr.).
- Nor, *conj.*, than, 308, 54 (Mats.).
- Now, *adv.*, 995, 22 (Dunb.), is probably an error in the MS. for *new*; "new spreiding," freshly opening.
- "Organis, Vane," veins, blood-vessels, 334, 21 (Dunb.). V. *Vane*.

- Paik, *vb.*, to beat, knock, 466, 88 (Lynd.); "I fall paik thy cote," I shall give you a drubbing.
- Pair, *fb.*, a part, portion, 308, 54 (Mats.); "twa pairt," two-thirds.
- Petoufs, *adj.*, pitiful, sorrowful, 641, 38 (Anon.). O. Fr. *piteux*.
- Plie, *fb.*, a quarrel, contest, 5, 79 (Bell.). V. *Ply*.
- Poffeid, *vb.*, to possess, 128, 33 (Dunb.). O.F. *posseder*.
- Prent, *fb.*, a print, impression, 314, 66 (Dunb.); "with gold of allkin prent," with many different golden coins.
- Prefs, *vb.*, to strive, endeavour, desire, 127, 3 (Dunb.).
- Quhair, *adv.*, 272, 9 (Dunb.), seems to be an error in the MS. for *quhen*, when.
- Quhyll, *adv.*, while, as long as, 413, 8 (Anon.). V. *Quhill*.
- Raip, *fb.*, a rope (for the gallows)=the gallows, 374, 56 (Dunb.); "be rude and raip," by the crossbeam and rope, by the gallows (an oath). V. *Rude*.
- "Rakar, Rome," *fb.*, 513, 1265 (Lynd.). V. *Rome Rakar*.
- "Reist, A," 917, 174 (Henr.). V. *A reist*.
- Reynis, *fb. pl.*, ravens, 432, 374 (Dunb.). V. *Revin*.
- Rubbit, *adj.*, robbed, stolen, 427, 205 (Dunb.).
- Rynis, *vb.*, runs, 68, 37 (Anon.).
- Sale, *fb.*, a hall, 875, 279 (Holl.); "fouerane in sale," the king giving audience.
- Salit, *vb.*, 432, 379 (Dunb.), appears to be an error in the MS. for *salit*, failed.
- Sariandis, *fb. pl.*, ferjeants, squires, 586, 3026 (Lynd.). V. *Sariand*.
- Sayarene, *fb.*, a Saracen = a heathen, an unbeliever, 437, 530 (Dunb.); in the glossary, at page 130, this word is wrongly printed *fascene*.
- Scheip heid, *fb.*, a sheep's head, 468, 141 (Lynd.); "to fle with ane scheip heid," to frighten one by holding up a sheep's head.
- Schell, *fb.*, a target, butt, 330, 13 (Dunb.). V. *Schellis*.
- Schofs, for *fcho is*, she is, 388, 43 (Anon.).
- Sege feddir, *fb.*, the flower of the iris, or fleur-de-lys, 307, 32 (Mats.).
- Sell, *fb.*, a cell, dungeon, 398, 53 (Stew.). V. *Sutty*.
- Sit, *fb.*, 418, 117 (Anon.), is probably an error in the MS. for *fit*, a foot.
- Sklavis, *fb. pl.*, slaves, 25, 128 (Doug.); "to quickin thy sklavis," to bring thy bondsmen to life.
- Slayis, *vb.*, 164, 63 (Dunb.), appears to be an error in the MS. for *slayis*, strips, bares.
- Sleik stanis, *fb. pl.*, smooth stones used by fullers to dress cloth, here used with a double meaning, 357, 77 (Semp.). V. *Slaik*.
- Snorand, *adj.*, for *smorand*, compressed, congested, 10, 54 (Bell.). V. *Smorand*.
- Snort, *fb.*, a snout, here, a term of contempt, 437, 555 (Dunb.); "that snort that snevillis," that snivelling fellow.
- Sodomyt, *fb.*, here, a term of contempt, 428, 253 (Dunb.). O. Fr. *sodomite*.

- Soir, *adj.* as *fb.*, a fore spot, 935, 409 (Henr.).
- Stane, Slaik, *fb.*, 766, 31 (Anon.). In the glossary under *Slaik*, this reference is wrongly given to page 166 of H.C. text. V. *Sleik stanis*.
- Startling, *adv.*, affrightedly, 419, 147 (Dunb.); "the ky ran startling," the cattle ran in a scared way.
- "Stert on fute" is attributed in the glossary to 899, 39 (Henr.), where the phrase is really *stert bakward*.
- "Supparis, Rere," late suppers, = excess, 198, 65 (Anon.); in the glossary, this is wrongly given as "Supparis, Late."
- Suppriour, *fb.*, a sub-prior, 449, 94 (Anon.).
- Swomit, *vb.*, swam, floundered, 10, 48 (Bell.).
- "Tailyour schankit," spindle-legged, 396, 36 (Anon.).
- Taklit, *vb.*, rigged (as a ship), 129, 41 (Dunb.).
- Tepat, *fb.*, a tippet, cape, 611, 26 (Henr.).
- Thad, *pron.*, for *that*, 370, 166 (Scott).
- "The," 248, 30 (Anon.), is an error in the MS. for *ye*.
- "Thev[in], Wan," *adj.*, ill-thriven, ill-doing 448, 46 (Anon.). V. *Wan*.
- "Thre, Be sic," an asseveration to strengthen an argument, an assertion; literally, by such three, or three times over, 368, 123 (Scott). V. *Be sic sevin*.
- Till, 53, 43 (Anon.), is probably an error in the MS. for *quhill*, while, as long as.
- To, *vb.*, for *do*, 186, 46 (Dunb.).
- Trentellis, *fb. pl.*, misdeeds, 430, 319 (Dunb.); the MS. has here, in error, *rentellis*.
- Trincher, *adj.*, truncated, blunt-headed, 366, 46 (Scott); "trincher speiris," short spears.
- Turcas, *fb.*, a turquoise (precious stone), 693, 11 (Scott). O. Fr. *turquoise*.
- "Twa pairt," two-thirds, 308, 54 (Mats.).
- Uo, *fb.*, grief, woe, 225, 23 (Anon.); this word should probably have been rendered *wo*, but the MS. is indistinct. V. *Wo*.
- Vacanis, *fb.*, an opening, a vacancy, 548, 2058 (Lynd.).
- Vn, *adj.*, none, not any, 999, 126 (Dunb.); "vn sable," without black arms, without mourning.
- Wanthrevin, *adj.* for *fb.*, an ill-thriven person, a useless fellow, 449, 86 (Anon.). V. *Wan*.

SEVERAL CORRECTIONS NOT PREVIOUSLY NOTED.

- At page 8, line 152 (Bell.), the comma after *be* should be deleted.
- „ 108, „ 20 (Anon.), there should be a space after *remaning*.
- „ 248, „ 11 (Anon.), *ſe*, omitted in the MS., should be inferted after *weill*.
- „ 248, „ 30 (Anon.), and the two following lines, should have been printed within inverted commas.
- „ 299, „ 44 (Rowll), a comma should be inferted after *dum*.
- „ 334, „ 41 (Dunb.), the femicolon should be deleted and placed at the end of the next line.
- „ 433, „ 414 (Dunb.), the femicolon at end of the line should be deleted.
- „ 436, „ 500 (Dunb.), should be numbered 495, and each following line to the end of the piece altered accordingly.
- „ 438, „ 12 (Dunb.), *blynd allane* should be printed with capitals, *Blynd Allane*.
- „ 764, „ 16 (Anon.), *he*, omitted in the MS., should be inferted after *yit*.
- „ 921, „ 290 *bis* (Henr.), should be line 291, and each following line should be altered accordingly.
- „ 968, „ 30 (Henr.), *grip* should be printed with a capital, *Grip*.
- „ 995, „ 15 (Dunb.), *fleit* should be followed by a period.
- „ 995, „ 16 (Dunb.), the comma after *Phebus* should be deleted.
- „ 996, „ 28 (Dunb.), *the*, erafed in the MS. by miftake, should be inferted after *thruwk*.

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Nos. I. and X. give the compiler's (George Bannatyne) own introductory and concluding stanzas; No. VI. reproduces part of one of his poems, which contains a chronogram of his name; and in No. IX. will be found the concluding part of "Colkelbie Sow," beneath which is drawn a pen sketch of the Bannatyne armorial bearings.

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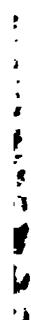
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I. INTRODUCTORY STANZAS

GEORGE BANNATYNE



The Myster to the zedaris

Ye reberend zedaris his worbis echolding richt
 If ye get cymes. Correct thame to zome nicht
 And cursi na clark hat endungly thame nocht.
 Bot blame me halde 23rocht his bink till licht
 In tenderest tyme. quhen & nan lege was nocht bringt
 Bot lait begin to lerne and till translait.
 My capis and mankit and midilkait.
 C2 nhas treut as stande (zit haif I sympill nicht)
 C2 dfirst, thairfor exen simpant my estait.

Now ye haif heir his ill bink se prebydit
 That in sebo partit It is derly debydit
 1 The first contemne gude gloir and our saluatioun
 2 The mist he morele grade and all besydit
 3 ymbynd and counfess. The trid I will. nocht hydit
 4 As blyth and glair. Munde for our consolatoun
 5 The few of ende. and his richt reformatioun.
 The first de tailis and stois, weil distydit
 And de 30 pleis. I noide no more narratioun

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II. THE BENNER OF PIETIE

JOHN BELLENDEN

the first Leaf.

Heir begins the right excellent godly
 And Leuit Werk callit the benner of pietie
 Compylit be the famous and renowned poet
 Mr Johnie Bellenden archdey of mureay concern
 the incarnation of our saluour christ

When golden phebus movit fra the sun
 In to the bill to mak his manifest
 And hermit deen in the virgin tany
 N^t by his will in his assentromy
 Apperit and to his oppositromy
 When dont aneora n^t his miste psonis
 Of glend of stene the bright rospitromy
 His silene foris statit on the psonis

The stony quhen the gait octavian
 Writ and and his hand had in gobierante
 N^t diademe as roy cesarian
 In maist excellent honer and plesante
 In every glorie that might his fume advance
 When he the crown of his triumphe had, none
 Be quhair pae and royall ordmant
 The furrowe mare was blawin to the hame

the first Leaf.

Heir begins the right excellent godly
And learnit work callit the benner of pietie
Complit be the famous and renowned poet
Mr Johnie Bellenden archdey of murray concernit
the incarnation of our saluour christ

When golden phebue moit for the sun
In to the birk to mak his mansion
And hermit deay in the virgin tair
N^t vifys pail in his affentour
Oppositand to hir oppositour
Quhen done aneora n^t his mishe psonis
ffland of signis the brierest roflection
His silene foris statit on the pferis

The pson quhen he gait octavian
Wit and his hand had in gobirnanis
N^t diademe as roy cesarion
In maist excellent honer and plesante
N^t any glorie that might his fume aduante
Quhen he the crown of his triumphs had, moir
So quhaie p^{er} and royall ardmant
The furrow mair was blawin to the hoir

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III. THE FIRST SALME

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IV. THE CURSING OF SIR JOHN ROWLL

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V. O, FOLY HAIRT, FETTERIT IN
FANTESYE

ANON.

Ballad of Love

O fely hart settit in fantasie
 winnyng it mynne wordis vnyng pleisuris
 Compois the self and let y^e syde be
 And wat y^e world is all but swaiane
 Eik nether my thing in to remembrance
 That may dyspleis y^e mair Immortal
 Think what he sufferit and his thyme of youth
 Remember als wat th^e man doo but fruit

Do not for me sorrow but for y^e sin allane
 Giv for thyng that thou ma get forgiveness
 For of the dand the say is mair than
 Bep the an elene for evyne mair cause
 Chas he no tans to tak for hadmyng
 Chas he be th^e or thou sall beir the blame
 Chas he be so far in paine as chas pleis
 That he be so far in paine as chas pleis
 Respons cordis

I may not fely but fely I am so far
 Chas he be so far in paine as chas pleis
 And all ye knis if sall to the declin
 Off my petrice and perle pane
 I dand me for that he be so far
 Chas he be so far in paine as chas pleis
 Chas he be so far in paine as chas pleis
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VI. NO WOUNDIR IS ALTHOCHT MY
HAIRT BE THRALL

GEORGE BANNATYNE

No to conclude not woudir compendious
 nath god my long vale to my will expound
 and eib my spirit nor to Parmdrang
 That I nor full of selfe formye I stand
 Chas full my life at more long to expound
 Chas my twing to a 3000 your declar
 for the my stile I muste I muste I muste
 O thame my poe your dure to fumble man
 No sell yanser I right to you my first
 let it meib Iant and quabing poe and gaud
 prostrate my name late dem at your foot
 let my and my quill I may sang or stand
 praying ye bid of poe and I stand
 O plant in you and poe full Iant and mynd
 conducting you to for everlastand
 Both now and ay and so I make and end
 O to my dear not summe sentences
 Chas from big both end and I muste
 Be no ray first feathery to hie presents
 as if of fustor ye infome ye and eye
 Canst the not be yett star of the midye
 na hie my hie hie hie all in hie
 let vey and fustfull Iant in vey and vey
 Declan my mynd and bring me Joy againe
 My name quha list to 'Gnan, lat hie tab tent
 into this lillit vey not poe fust
 fust

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VII. YE BLINDIT LUVARIS, LUKE THE
REKLESS LYFE YE LEID

ALEXANDER SCOTT

Chne ze saef alle ye myne
 and than myself ze make
 dat full sail vort ofste
 and mynne to abstrahit
 Onn lader sed be lubbet
 Of fere of yme be gnd
 Duffen for all id dore bay tab ze
 of zom any flosse blinde
 veld ze fure ze furre
 ze fassum and ze fob
 ze full it find Inorme
 vort bapden zoe to bloke
 Gansin ze flosfusspel
 or sed pmet j krefe
 zom natonir ze nyleb
 and wante zom vortir fere

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VIII. THE HOULATE

SIR RICHARD HOLLAND



THE Houlate maid. bo holland
 In the middis of may at mornis as I went I met
 A faire myghty markit on moid till a grene maid
 The blenis bryne of deit for the sone blent
 That all bryestint about the bordenis or breid
 Youth allin herbis off me yat war in erd lent
 The fildis feyrisint and flet full of ferdind
 So soft was the seison I sowand down font
 Throes no treubill left off his godheid
 That all was amiable other ye or an and no erd
 Throes throes ye clistie so clare
 Alone but fulwar or fere yat yallie repret
 I waldit till a viller

Throes richie ryder down can but resting or rellie so
 Throes a forrest in fould yat ferye was fair
 All the brayd off that borne bir breuchis aillie
 And bryde blythest off the on blossomes lare
 The Lund down road and do not lering and lare
 And for to lide by that lile spot me lare
 Throes that air lertid in herbis count hie
 I vanquand and prydand to pair and be prair
 Throes sat I in place plerhye and fure
 Content of ye fere fure
 Mele more of the mirth yat ye ground boie
 All road bryth off the bryth

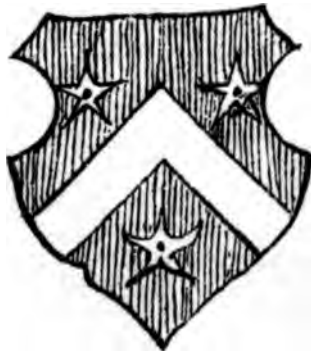
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IX. COLKELBIE SOW

ANON.

all be my self is the singhitude
 But I begin to sport and not conclude
 Than wold ye all helpe for, lo my gordin
 That it be boned and left it in a blendir
 Inhaufre I will for of my fantasie
 Given pleasur to glend the compaignie
 Not for yodis lide and his appessill petic.
 Hardom the fulle face of the mad metiv
 Sen ye sententis to foule is fantasie
 Lat the better and language be full like
 Sen all the world changeis someris fatir
 I tuff I will last mistis vpon tuffis
 And so lat so quhat land ze thir must myr
 Crispane solde singlet, goldis ye mistis vpon
 So pat it be sport in destruction
 About adind tuffis compaignie
 phituler mainte all full thing somerit
 The myr myr the myr quhat is pedir
 For quhat smalling myr insuffitence
 So be compyrt phitane re pudente
 I poptone ut as myr presumptuous
 But sayir sport myr am spact to wisof
 And my lordis to be pat will dede
 Now I begin to tuffe of tuffe

Explicit prohemium et
 Sequitur prima pars



Colkelbie Sow—Anon.

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X. CONCLUDING STANZAS

GEORGE BANNATYNE

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Off begynnynge and ending

God icht is maist glama was the mocht begynnere.
 Off all thingis yat in hevin or erd has thair being
 Quha was withost begynnynge, he is the only helper
 And fruchtbarer of gude worke, to cum till gud end
 Withost counsaile and adysemment beyn most my thing
 But confidex weill be end And may it dyscreitly
 For happelly it profordis baith soule and body

— fine

The wyttar to the redax

Our endis this buik writin in tyme of pest
 Quhen we fra labor was compelt to rest
 In to the last moneth of the year
 If some our redinax be, to qualbit sen
 Ane word said to, fyde junder, therefore ancht
 Off this propous manne it needis be tyncht
 That we all conclude god grant us all gude end
 And after this eternall lyfe we find

— fine

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**XI. ON THE EVER GREEN'S BEING
GATHERED OUT OF THIS
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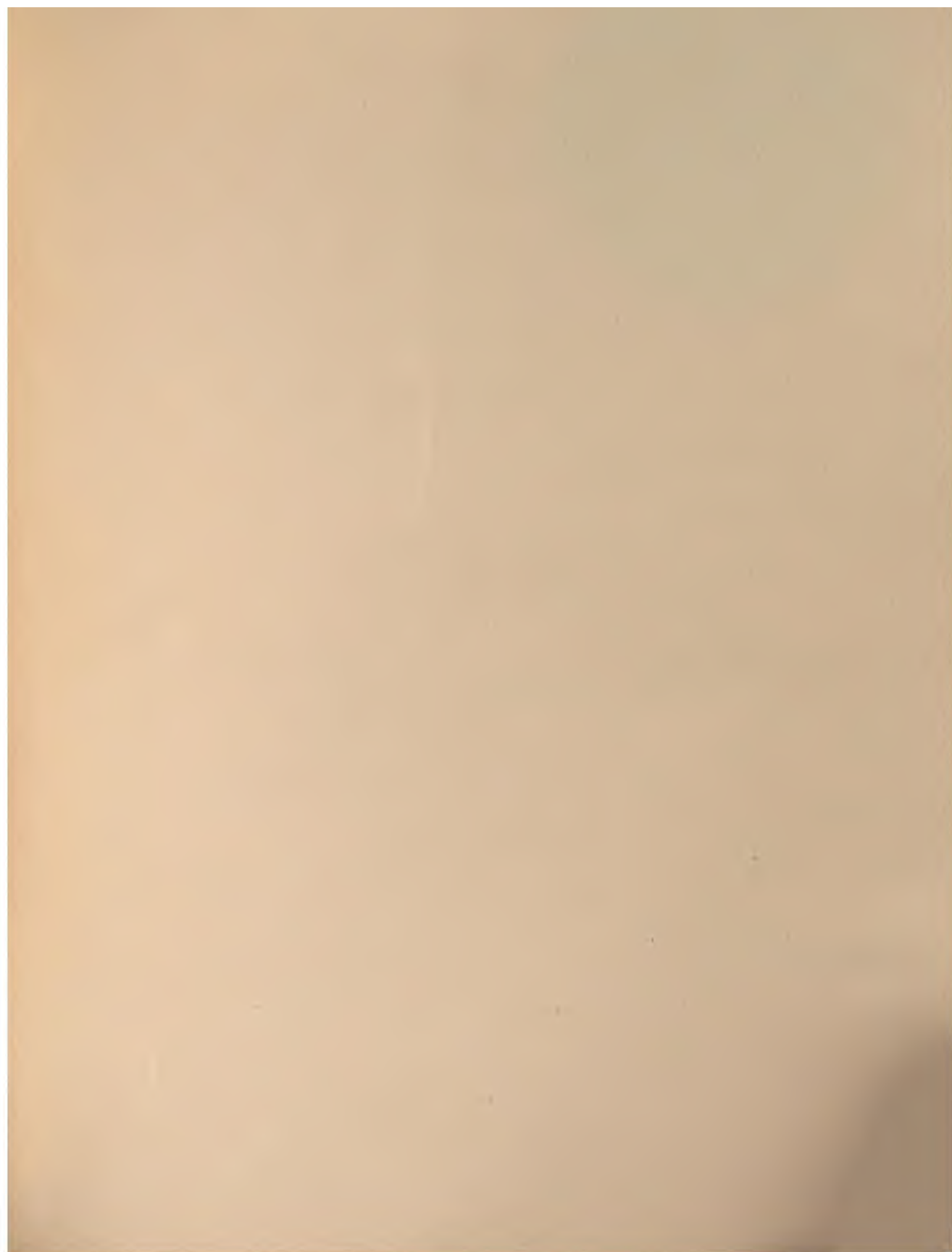
ALLAN RAMSAY

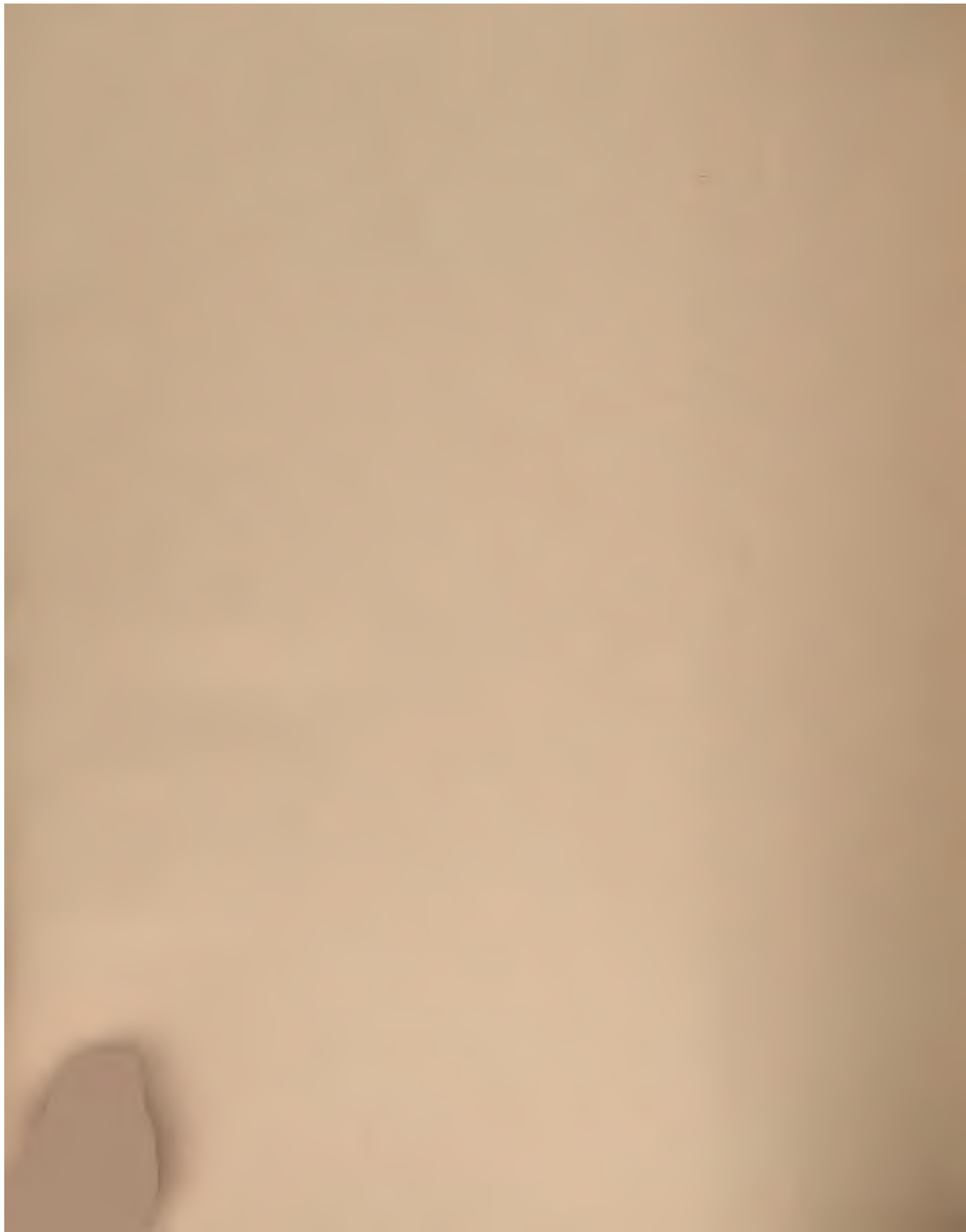
That loves the antient Grans
The good Carmichael Patron kind
To whom this Book pertains
July 8th 1728 Thus go allan Ramsay

On the Ever Green's being gathered out of this Manuscript—Allan Ramsay.



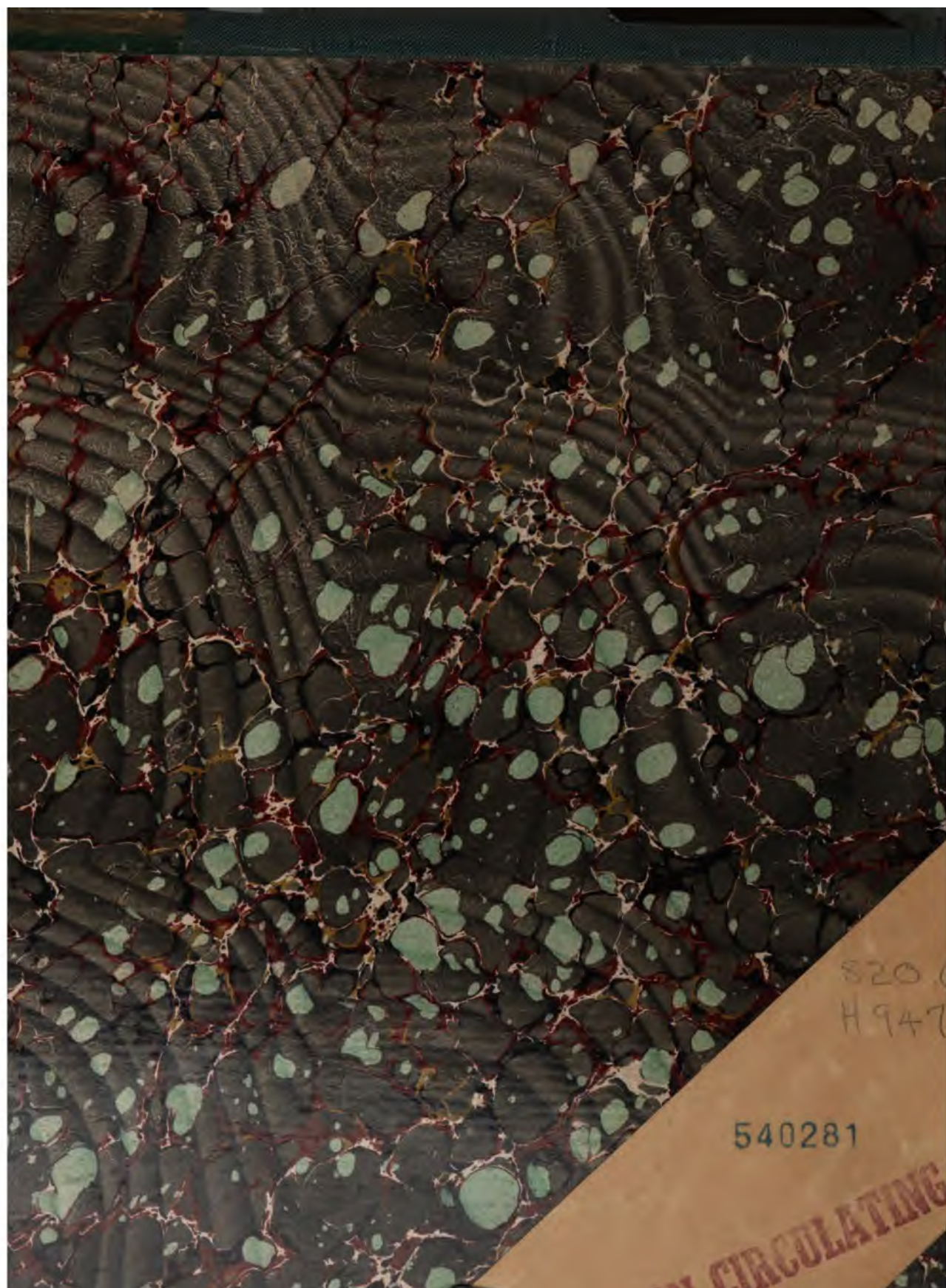






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